Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday August 30TH 1908.

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Ah! Those Cute Little Katzenjammer Kids! (Help! Help!)

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1
HI-HUM-YASS MARSE RAX
KEEP YOUR EYE ON OUR CLOTHES JIM-UNDER-STAND?

2
OH HAPPY SLEEP! OH GLORIOUS SNOOZ!!
FUNNY WE DIDN'T SEE OR HEAR NOTHING OF THOSE LITTLE RASCALS FOR NEARLY A DAY!

3
AH-AH-ER-AH GUESS AH DONE TOOK A SNOOZ!!
JIM! WHERE'S OUR CLOTHES YOU LOBSTER!
SAM!! WHAT DID WE TELL YOU, HUH?
HA! HA! HANS FRITZ

4
NOW THEN OFF WITH 'EM-THOSE KATZIES ARE SOME-WHERE AROUND HERE
WE'LL CATCH 'EM-AND YOU YOU LUBBER STAY AND WAIT FOR US!
YASSUH AH SHO NUFF DONE TOOK A SNOOZ!

5
HI! MARSE RAX PLEASE 'MEMBAH AH'S WAITIN' !!
I'M GETTING GOOD AND TIRED OF THOSE LITTLE TERRORS
SAM IS A DUBB AND WE ARE DUBBS TOO! MIGHT 'A KNOWN!

6
HANS. I HAFF TO SNICKER VEN I TINK OF DER VISIT WE MADE TO DER RAX'S HOME DISS MORNING!
HULLO, RAXY OLD SPORT!! YOU ISS LOOK-ING FINE DISS MORNING!

7
BAA-A!
DON'T KICK!! BE A SPORT!
WELL! WELL! SO YOU CALLED ON US WHILE WE WERE OUT THIS MORNING!
AW SAY! VOT DO YOU TINK I AM?

8
NOW HOW ARE YOU FIXED SAM?
TELL US WHEN YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH JIM!
GIVE ME MY FOOT QUIT!
HAW! HAW! AH'S DONE FIXED UP PLENTY MARSE RAX!

9
OO!
NO-AND VOT'S MORE-
GEE!! DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A BIG MOON?

10
CALLED THIS MORNING-SORRY YOU WERE OUT-YOURS TRULY HOLY FRITZ
SURE ENOUGH THE LITTLE VILIANS WERE HERE THIS MORNING-WONDER WHAT THEY DID AROUND HERE?
DEM KIDS AM OUTRAGEOUS! DEY SHO AM!
YOU CAN BET IT WAS SOME MONKEY-SHINE OR OTHER

11
CALLED THIS MORNING-SORRY YOU WERE OUT-YOURS TRULY HOLY FRITZ
HEY!
HOL' ON MARSE RAX! HOL' ON!! AH'S HEAH SUH! HOL' ON!

12
YOUNG MEN! VOT MEANS DISS UNTIMELY INTRUSION-VOT?
GOLLY!

Jimmy—He Doesn't Leave Little Brother for a Single Second! (Ha! Ha!)

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Pink Whiskers They Call Him, Though His Name Is Roy Delaneey Jones

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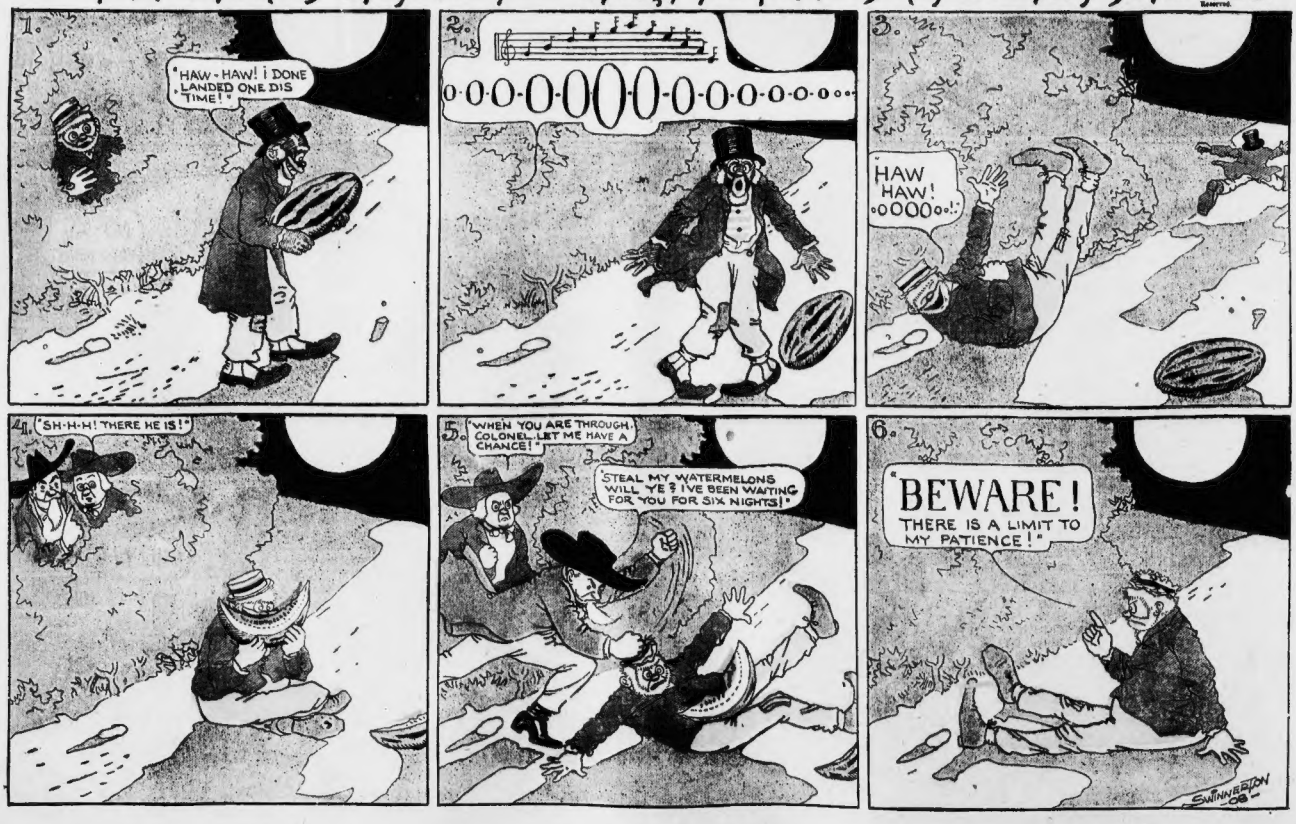
1. "HAW-HAW! I DONE LANDED ONE DIS TIME!"
2. 0·0·0·

Her Name Is Mamie!

Happy Hooligan, Now a Millionaire, Starts for His Native Land, But Doesn't Quite Get There!

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"There Was a Loud Crash, Followed by a Fierce Yell, and Then——" *(To Be Continued Next Week.)*

What do you make of such a kid
HE'S A NEW ONE ON ME
Copyrighted, 1906, by the American-Examiner and Great Britain Rights Reserved.
I HOPE I'LL NEVER SEE THAT SQUAWLING LITTLE KID AGAIN
SO DO I
1
I WANT SOME SODA WATER
2
TWO GLASSES
SODA WATER
3
NOW. WHAT DO YOU WANT?
CANDY
4
THERE, THERES CANDY AND CAKE NOW BEAT IT FOR HOME
HE'S WORKING THE SYMPATHY RACKET ON US
COME NOW BUSTER LET US HURRY AWAY
5
SAY, YOU LET GO OF ME OR I'LL HAVE YOU PINCHED
6
THIS KID IS LOST, YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT TO THE POLICE STATION.
YES, HE'S AWFULLY TERRIBLY LOST, HE'S JUST AS LOST AS HE CAN BE
7
AW! SHUT UP OR I'LL MAKE A CHARGE AGIN YE, OF DISTURBIN' THE PEACE
8
HE'S LOST, BUT I DONT THINK ANY BODY CARES
SHUT UP
PUT HIS PICTURE IN THE ROGUES GALLERY
9
IF YOU DONT SHUT UP I'LL PUT YOU IN A CELL AND LOCK YOU UP
SOME WAN MUST IV SKEERED 'IM
SOME ONE HURTED HIM MAY BE
10
GIVE ME BACK ME CHILD
TAKE YER OLE CHILD
11
WHEN KINDNESS FAILS WELL THEN TRY AN A CLUB
RESOLVED THAT IF ANY ONE COMES TO ME IN DISTRESS OR IN NEED I AM WILLING TO HELP HIM. BUT WHEN SOME SELFISH, UNINTERESTING PERSON JUST CHOOSES ME I CANT SEE IT. I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO LIVE MY LIFE JUST THE WAY I PLEASE AND SHARE MY SOCIETY WITH WHOM I PLEASE & I NOTICE THAT PEOPLE WHO SETTLE ON YOU & WASTE YOUR TIME NEVER HAVE ANY THING TO OFFER. THEY ARE NOT AMUSING - BUT I WILL NEVER COMPLAIN BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY SWEET PEOPLE IN THE WORLD AND SO MANY BEAUTIFUL THINGS TO MAKE US HAPPY AND GRATEFUL THAT I'M GOING TO STAND THE OCCASIONAL BORE (WHEN I CANT HELP IT) AND BE GLAD FOR EVERY MOMENT OF BLESSED REPOSE & QUIET I CAN SPEND WITH BIRDS & FLOWERS & TREES & TIGE
R. F. Outcault
12

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Two Bible Miracles Explained.

The Vision of Ezekiel, and the Fate of Lot's Wife.

TWO discoveries have been made which furnish natural explanations of wonderful occurrences recorded in the Bible.

One of these discoveries relates to the prophet Ezekiel's vision of the "wheel in the middle of a wheel," and the other discovery relates to the fate of Lot's wife, who was turned into "a pillar of salt" while Sodom and Gomorrah were being destroyed by brimstone and fire from heaven for their wickedness.

In the book of the prophet Ezekiel we read:

"Now as I beheld the living creatures, behold one wheel upon the earth by the living creatures, with his four faces.

"The appearance of the wheels and their work was like unto the color of a beryl: and they four had one likeness: and their appearance and their work was as it were a wheel in the middle of a wheel.

"When they went, they went upon their four sides: and they turned not when they went.

"As for their rings, they were so high that they were dreadful, and their rings were full of eyes round about them four."

This vision of the inspired prophet, which he witnessed by the River Chebar, only becomes more wonderful when we learn that what he saw may really have been a perfectly natural occurrence. The religious and symbolical significance of the vision is not in any way lessened by this explanation.

Dr. A. Hume Griffith, a clergyman as well as

(Continued on Next Page.)

LOT'S FLIGHT, BY RUBENS.

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Some Devils Old and New

Remarkable Apparitions of Satan in Modern New York and Other Strange Forms in Which He Has Plagued Humanity Since Ancient Babylonian Times.

A Dapper Devil, as He Appears in "The Soul Kiss."

THE intense excitement caused by two simultaneous productions in New York of a play called "The Devil," shows how deep and abiding an interest there is in the father of all evil.

Thousands and thousands of persons still believe in the devil as a living person, who goes about seeking whom he may destroy, leading men and women to their ruin by irresistibly cunning devices. The more conservative churches still teach this doctrine that the devil is an actual personality, struggling for the triumph of evil, and although many religious reformers argue that the doctrine is a relic of ancient superstition, most people who believe in anything believe in the personal devil.

New York evidently takes an especial interest in the devil. This is not surprising. If the devil is an intelligent, crafty person, who goes about doing all the harm he can, it is undeniable that New York is one of the scenes of his greatest activity, and that he achieves some of his remarkable successes there.

It was doubtless this feeling that New York was a favorite scene of His Satanic Majesty's operations that led to such eagerness to produce Frank Molnar's new play "The Devil."

It is true that the scenes of the play are laid in Hungary, but that is merely an incident arising from the author's nationality. The same devil labors in many places. He has, of course, his work to do in Budapest, but he has much more of it in New York. He has the faculty of transporting himself to any part of the world with the speed of the night, and while he may be planning interesting villainies in Budapest, he has others of far greater importance on hand in the American metropolis.

As soon as Henry W. Savage heard that a play had been written in Hungary called "The Devil," he thought that it would be just the thing for New York. Investigation confirmed this impression, and he arranged to produce an English adaptation of it written by Oliver Herford. At nearly the same time another intelligent American manager, Harrison Grey Fiske, heard of the play, and also continued that it was peculiarly suitable for New York. Thus it happens that two impersonations of "The Devil" may be seen on the New York stage at this time.

It is not necessary to describe how the devil is represented in these plays, as that has been done many times already. Their appearance is only referred to as an indication that the people of New York are deeply interested in the devil.

If these theatrical managers should prove correct in their judgment concerning New York's taste, we may expect a perfect plague of devils. There are plenty of stock and theatrical works introducing the same personality. We may see rival productions during the coming season of the operas "Faust" and "Mefistofele." Among the plays that might attract are Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple," Marie Corelli's "Sorrows of Satan," Ben Jonson's "The Devil is an Ass" and Foote's "The Devil on Two Sticks."

In ancient times it was a very common occurrence for the devil to appear to men and women. There are thousands of perfectly sincere records of such appearances. For instance, the evil one appeared to Martin Luther and urged him to compromise in his fight for what he considered the truth. The devil was so persistent in his arguments that the great reformer threw a heavy inkpot at him and yelled "Get thee behind me, Satan."

One peculiar result of a strong belief in a personal devil is that many misguided persons come to worship him, possibly because they have an idea that he is stronger than the power of goodness and better able to help them. In Paris at the present moment there is a large body of people, mostly of the wealthy and educated classes, who have fallen in to the horrible worship of Satan and the practices of the "Black Mass." Indeed it is believed by many earnest religious people that these devil worshippers instigated and carried out the recent harsh laws against the Church in France.

Systematic devil worship is said to exist in London, New York and other cities, but Paris is now, as it has always been, the centre where it is practised in its most vicious form. Satanism, as practised in Paris today, is virtually the same vile cult that it was in the days of the royal family, and many others of similar rank.

The Black Mass was celebrated in a secret vaulted room hung with black, lit with candles and arranged in every way possible like a consecrated chapel. The candles were made from the fat of an executed person. On the altar lay a woman wearing a black mask—"the living altar," she was called. On several occasions Madame de Montespan served this purpose. Above her were placed a reversed crucifix and a chalice containing the host. The rites were of an indescribable character. All the prayers were addressed to Satan. The murder of a child whose blood was drunk by the assemblage was a customary feature of the rites. Every feature of the church service was parodied in some hideous manner.

In the architecture of the ancient cathedrals of Europe there are many sculptured portraits showing Satan and subordinate demons, as they appeared at the time the buildings were erected. The most famous of these sculptured devils are those which appear upon the towers of the great Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, and have looked down upon and gloated over the wickedness of the great city for ten centuries. These Persia, Judea, Greece, Rome and mediæval Europe.

Dr. Carus holds that Satan possesses many redeeming features. The doctor argues that Satan is the father of science, because he induced Eve to make sure are green, with red pupils, and his tongue is also red. He wears a green scarf round his loins, pale purple trousers lined with blue and necklets and armlets of gold. He has tusks and a fiery breath, a bull's head grows out of the top of his head, and sheep's heads at the sides thereof.

St. Dunstan Driving Away the Devil—(From an Ancient Print).

Old German Conception of the Devil.

The Most Famous Architectural Devil in the World, on the Tower of Notre Dame, Paris.

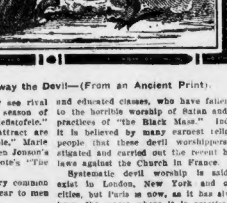
Satan, according to Dr. Carus, produces the unrest in society which, in spite of many inconveniences, makes the world

Adam eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge. An ancient sect called the Ophites worshipped the serpent for this reason.

We have seen that in every age and name given because, as in the story of Job, he accused man.

An ancient Turkish manuscript found by Napoleon shows a peculiar type of devil. The flesh of this monster is olive, his eyes

Salvator Rosa's Picture of St. Anthony Fighting the Evil One.



The Devil, as Conceived and Drawn Especially for This Newspaper by Oliver Herford, Adapter of Molnar's Play.

The Devil of Devil's Island.

Groma, the Grotesque Tibetan Devil.

Napoleon's Curious Turkish Devil.

The Miracle of Lot's Wife.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

a doctor, who has been conducting a medical mission in Mesopotamia, saw there a wonderful sunset effect, which reproduced the vision described by Ezekiel. Dr. Griffith saw in the western sky a huge circle, and in the middle of it another circle. From the point where the sun had just sunk long rays of light shot up through the two circles until they were lost in the heights of heaven. Altogether the phenomenon suggested "a wheel in the middle of a wheel," as Ezekiel described it. The color of the curious formation in the sky was that of beryl. From each side of the outer wheel great wings of light appeared to rise into the sky.

The apparition was witnessed by Dr. Griffith's wife and by many natives belonging to his camp. All of them were held spellbound with wonder and awe, and many of the natives believed that they were witnessing a miracle. It is a significant fact that Dr Griffith observed this phenomenon at the same season of the year that Ezekiel saw his vision by the River Chebar.

The natural explanation of that famous and most impressive miracle, the changing of Lot's wife into a pillar of salt, has been furnished by Professor Max Blankenhorn, of the University of Berlin. He was recently engaged in a survey of Judea, in the region of the Dead Sea, which is believed to cover the sites of Sodom and Gomorrah. He finds that the principle cause of the destruction of those wicked cities was the ignition by an earthquake of a vast underlying reservoir of gas and petroleum. A great well of oil and gas, shooting high into the air and burning fiercely, such as we sometimes see in the Texas oil fields to-day, overwhelmed the cities and utterly destroyed them.

The earthquake which ignited the well also caused the land to subside below the sea level, and the sites of the ruined cities were then covered by water.

A geological examination shows that the strata underlying the Dead Sea contains much bituminous limestone, such as naturally gives rise to pools of petroleum and inflammable gas.

Sulphur deposited by many hot springs is abundant in the clay, bitumen oozes from every crevice of the rock and every earthquake dislodges large sheets of it from the bottom of the lake.

Now, it will be remembered that, according to the narrative of the Book of Genesis, Lot was the only man in the doomed cities who was so righteous that he deserved to be saved. Before the destruction began an angel led him and his family forth from the city and said: "Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain."

Then the Lord rained brimstone and fire out of heaven upon the wicked cities. But Lot's wife looked back and she became a pillar of salt.

Now Professor Blankenhorn has found that a catastrophe of the character described, due to a combination of earthquake and burning oil well, is frequently caused by eruptions of salt slime. It seems practically certain that Lot's wife was overwhelmed by one of these eruptions as she looked behind and lingered too long, and that she was thus literally converted into a pillar of salt.

There are to-day in the vicinity of the Dead Sea many mounds and pillars of salt, some of which bear a startling resemblance to petrified human beings and animals. Salt is an abundant constituent of the rocks around the Dead Sea. The lower strata of Jebel Usdum, at the south end, consists of solid salt one hundred and fifty feet thick.

Thus these Biblical events, which have often been represented by skeptics as impossibilities, are now demonstrated by modern science to be quite in accordance with the laws of nature. At the same time it is quite reasonable to believe that the Creator intervened and employed the mysterious forces of nature for special purposes.

Mephisto—a Toast.

Here's to Mephisto! Good-ness knows
What would we do without him.
And, good Mephisto, do not spurn
Our Toast with mocking laughter,
Nor yet the compliment return—
By Toasting US hereafter!

—From "The Fairy Godmother-in-Law," by OLIVER HERFORD.

are the most grotesque and fantastic representations of devils ever designed. It is supposed that they represent greed, gluttony and the other vices. According to some accounts, these devils appeared to the monks during the building of the cathedral and endeavored to drive them away from their pious work. When the devils failed to do this, the pious builders included their portraits in the building as a monument of the triumph of good and to terrify humanity *from* yielding to the devil.

Several of the larger monsters are crushing the life out of some weak, defenseless creatures held in their fiendish grasp. One of them, half human, half beast, is in the act of tearing a rabbit limb from limb and one is in the act of carrying off a smaller demon, who bites his leg. One of the devils has distinctly female attributes.

One of the demons, a ridiculous bald bird bending over a bunch of grapes, represents habitual drunkenness.

The most remarkable description of the devil in all literature is contained in Dante's "inferno." The deepest hell, according to that work, is not a burning sulphur lake, but an ice palace. There the ruler of the infernal regions and his cursed followers stand with their bodies partly frozen in the transparent ice. Dante's demon has three faces, the middle one red, that on the right side whitish yellow, that on the left has enormous wings, and with each of his three mouths he perpetually grasps a sinner, whose blood drips down.

"At six eyes he wept; the tears
Adorn three chins distilled with bloody foam;
At every mouth his teeth a sinner champ'd."

Dr. Paul Carus, of Chicago, has written an interesting "History of the Devil," showing the conception of the evil one entertained in all times and in all countries, including ancient Egypt, Babylonia, more forward. He is the patron of progress, investigation and invention.

Among the early Saints St. Anthony had the severest and most remarkable encounters with the devil. He was the founder of the monastic system and battled with evil spirits in the desert near Thebes. Salvator Rosa has painted a great picture depicting the moment when only the cross saved the undaunted saint from defeat during a daring onslaught of the fiend in his most terrible shape.

The temptations of St. Anthony are depicted in a still more powerful manner by Martin Schongauer, the great fifteenth century engraver.

The ancient Saxon chronicles relate that St. Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, was engaged in the fabrication of a Holy Eucharist cup, when the devil appeared, evidently intending to frighten him so that he might leave his holy work behind. But the saint was not afraid. He took the pincers out of the fire and seized the nose of Satan, who ran off with a howl and never again dared to molest him.

There is no religion in the world but has its demons or evil monsters who represent pain, misery and destruction. In Egypt the powers of darkness were feared and worshipped under various names, as Set, Bess, Typhoon, etc. Buddhists call the personification of evil Mara, the father of sin and bringer of death. Chaldean sages personify the demon as Tiamat, who brought on the great flood. The Christian is as strong in modern New York as in ancient Babylon.

country people have believed in the devil and there is every indication that the belief

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DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SUCH A STRANGE DIVORCE MIX-UP?

"Ah, I, a citizen of France, have a wife. My wife is living at present in Denmark. She is living there with another man, but as she is doing so quite innocently and virtuously, I have no grievance against her. I get no divorce. I am tied hand and foot. Voila!—I go to Denmark and take again the wife that is mine."

Poor M. Raoul of France, Who Was Divorced in Denmark, Would Like to Marry Again in Paris; But He Has No Grounds for a French Divorce as the Man with Whom His Wife Is Living in Denmark Is Her Lawful Husband! Worse Yet, if She Bears Children to Her Danish Husband, in France M. Raoul Will Be Their Lawful Father!

M. Raoul, Whose Lawful Wife Is Living with Another Lawful Husband.

The French Judge Who Decided That M. Raoul Is the Husband of Another Man's Wife.

Mme. Raoul, Who Has Two Husbands, but Is No Bigamist.

Paris, August 20.

AMERICA, that most widely exploited land of nasty marriages and divorce-scandle-you-call, must take off her hat to France in the matter of the most extraordinary matrimonial mixup that has ever come to light in real life, or on the stage. The plot of that dramatic classic, "Les Surprises du Divorce," is completely eclipsed by this human drama now in progress.

Here is the proposition to start with. M. Victor Raoul is a married man, but has no wife.

The lady to whom M. Raoul is married has not only one husband, but two.

Yet this lady is not guilty of bigamy.

However, the situation is somewhat embarrassing to her, as any children born after born to her will have two fathers.

It can be imagined how annoying this prospect is to the mind of the lawful husband with whom the spouse of the wifeless M. Raoul has taken up her abode.

As for the married, but wifeless, M. Raoul, consider his feelings when he reflects that he will be the lawful father of another man's offspring!

Alas! M. Raoul has appealed to the courts of his country in vain. He must live a life of celibacy while becoming somewhat reluctantly the father of as many children as it pleases Providence to bestow upon the lawfully wedded wife of another man.

The kind-hearted but helpless judge took pains to make the situation clear to poor M. Raoul, after the court had decided his fate—that he could have no divorce because there were no grounds for divorce!

"What!" exclaims M. Raoul, with respectful indignation in his tones, "have I not proved that the lady who was my wife is living openly with another man?"

"True," answers the judge in soothing accents, "but you will remember that it is proved with equal force that she is lawfully wedded to that other man."

"How can you say that when you persist in holding that I am still her lawful husband?"

"You are appealing to the judge of a French court, M. Raoul. You are a citizen of the French Republic. Your wife is, under the laws of Denmark, lawfully wedded to a subject of that kingdom."

"Then it appears to me that my wife is unquestionably a bigamist. But I do not demand her arrest and punishment; all I ask is to be freed from her."

"The French court, M. Raoul, recognizes you as the husband of this lady and finds no grounds upon which to grant you a divorce."

"Mon Dieu! No grounds, when it is proved that another man"——

"Be calm, M. Raoul. I have already pointed out to you that the other man is your wife's husband. A wife commits no wrong in living with her husband. Therefore your wife has given you no cause for divorce."

Having loosened his collar and swallowed hard several times, M. Raoul has an idea, and emits it in these words:

"Ah, I, a citizen of France, have a wife. My wife is living at present in Denmark. She is living there with another man, but as she is doing so quite innocently and virtuously, I have no grievance against her. I get no divorce. I am tied hand and foot. Voila! I go to Denmark and take again the wife that is mine. Is it not so?"

"But, M. Raoul, suppose your wife's husband should object to that course?"

"What could I care for his objections? May I not take my wife where I find her?"

"No, M. Raoul, not in Denmark. In Denmark, as has been proved, she is his wife, not yours. In Denmark she divorced you and married him. In Denmark if you took your wife you would be a miscreant. Your wife's husband would be justified in treating you with great severity."

"Ah! and if my wife comes to France, and I demand the rights of her husband which I am—what then?"

"The law of France would support you in the maintenance of those rights, M Raoul."

"And my wife's husband of Denmark, what could he do?"

"In France, nothing. But in his own country he would have grounds against your wife for divorce."

M. Raoul is casting many more dismal glances.

"My wife will not come to France. Her Danish pig of a husband will not let her."

"But if she come, how would you be benefited, M. Raoul?"

"How would I be benefited? Mon Dieu, I do not want my wife, but if I lack my wife, which is my right is she now in France, would not her pig of a Danish husband divorce her?"

"Well, M. Raoul?"

"Well, it seems to me quite simple. In Denmark, I am not my wife's husband. She would be divorced for unfaithfulness to her husband, which is immoral conduct. Then I could divorce her on the same grounds."

"But in Denmark, where you are already no; your wife's husband. Be calm, M. Raoul. In France, living with her husband, namely yourself, M. Raoul, how could your wife give you grounds for divorce by that act?"

Upon this, perceiving that the intricacies of his public have thrown his wife all out of gear, M. Raoul rushes forth into the street and to his club to seek consolation among his friends. One of these is a legal gentleman of vast learning, but of callous heart and cynical disposition.

Having listened gravely to M. Raoul's woes, the lawyer reflects briefly, and then inquires:

"Have you considered the matter of the children, M. Raoul?"

"Thank the Lord," exclaims M. Raoul in accents which gave the French equivalent much force, "there are no children."

"Not yet," remarks the lawyer, mordantly, "but in time, perhaps"——

What is that to me?"

The lawyer looks at M. Raoul in grave surprise.

"If I am indiscreet, M. Raoul"——

"No, no—proceed, M. l'Avocat." M. Raoul is wondering if it is possible that there can be further complications.

"Well, M. Raoul, as you are not permitted to take another wife—having one already, although she has another husband—it appears that you must live among us bachelors virtually a bachelor. Therefore, to some one who is not endowed with legal knowledge and intelligence, in the event of your wife being blessed with children even your boundless admiration may appear—ah—a trifle ambiguous."

"The thousand thunders!" ejaculates M. Raoul, "the thousand thunders! They will not, in my absence, that pig of a Danish husband"——

"But, no—not M. Raoul. This is France, not Denmark. The mother of these children is your wife"——

"What! and you would say the—the—that I"——

"Certainly, you are right, M. Raoul. You point most aptly to the solution. It is with the father of your wife's children."

When poor M. Raoul is recovering slowly, buried in the depths of a big leather chair, the lawyer goes on gravely to elucidate matters. After all, it is perhaps better that M. Raoul should not be permitted to marry another wife. His present wife, divorced as she is with two husbands, cannot freely with children who will have two fathers, will doubtless be quite well-off in the way of domestic cares.

So it seems to you that M. Raoul's friends, even the judge who condemns him to remain married, though no husband, almost to single regret for process of untying him into his own wounds, you should reflect that in France all that appertains to divorce and other tribulations of matrimonial state are matters to be discussed and dissected with the uncovered.

Confronted with the recital of M. Raoul's unique and painful situation, no to take a legal ground for absolute divorce in that country. For petitioned the Danish court to pronounce her decree of separation into absolute divorce, which the court obligingly did—M. Raoul being one not satisfied with that arrangement to contest the case.

And when shortly afterward, the lady was duly and legally married to a subject of the King of Denmark, M. Raoul gave woman, goes about in his or her fool's paradise, sometimes a foppish twirl upward and sometimes a foppish twirl upward and adies until the new love points the way afterward. M. Raoul, a Frenchman living in France where the marriage rite is hedged about with all sorts of legal intricacies, a young man with a susceptible heart, could not escape the tragical consequences of his marriage-divorce drama.

As the case that M. Raoul was cool and read a Danish lady to the altar, as stated, is known that his wife's was quite free to do.

If he had done so how infinitely more simple and somewhat serenity, they took perpetual counsel with each other on their respective discoveries. Alas! their worst simple Danish wife would be no wife at all, it never were verified. Mme. Raoul could no also free to M. Raoul any children, the latter free with such a brat of a husband, of France would have to regard them as M. Raoul refused Roger to attempt the the children of the only Mme. Raoul whose leader of a street.

A Danish court granted them a separate living in Denmark with her lawfully wedded Danish husband.

Separately both continued to live in Denmark. After another year Mme. Raoul learned that incompatibility of temper was a M. Raoul, probably by the circumstance that his business two years later took him back to live permanently in France. And it is easy to imagine with what satisfaction M. Raoul, on his return to his dear Paris, reflected on what he believed to be his independence of all marriage ties and responsibilities.

As is usual with such cases, the sun, or the King of Denmark, M. Raoul gave woman, goes about in his or her fool's paradise, sometimes a foppish twirl upward and adies until the new love points the way afterward. M. Raoul, a Frenchman living in France where the marriage rite is hedged about with all sorts of legal intricacies, a young man with a susceptible heart, could not escape the tragical consequences of his marriage-divorce drama.

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MR. HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW FIRST AID TO SINGERS.

When You Apply for a Position in His Grand Opera Chorus His Medical Voice Expert Examines Your Complicated Singing Apparatus and Gives You a Chart Showing Just What Physical Defects, if Any, Must Be Remedied and Guarded Against During Your Future Career--and the Opera Director Says: "It Means a Revolution for the Benefit of All Young Singers."

LUISA TETRAZZINI.

ALL over the world famous opera singers await with bated breath a summons to come to America and share in the rich harvest of dollars reaped by Tetrazzini, of Oscar Hammerstein's grand opera organization, or Caruso, of the Metropolitan Opera House forces.

It is well known that these two institutions offer the world's best prizes that are to be gained in opera singers of established reputation. In the minds of singers already famous there is perhaps no choice between the impresarios of the Manhattan Opera House and the two geniuses of the Metropolitan Opera House.

But in the case of ambitious singers whose reputations are yet to be made, thousands of these who are preparing for their chosen career in New York or in other large cities of the United States probably consider Mr. Hammerstein to be the opera director most likely to offer them encouragement.

He came to America when a boy, and is the builder of his own fortune in this country. He is a man with ideas of his own, no slave to Old World methods. And when he announced that he would like to give the preference to American singers in organizing his opera chorus it seemed that he had pride in the country of his adoption.

And just now Mr. Hammerstein is the author of an innovation in opera management that cannot fail to benefit, directly or indirectly, every young singer in this country who is sufficiently intelligent to make a personal application of its lesson.

Not only the singers he engages, but all who apply for engagements, he sends to a scientific voice expert, who makes an examination into all the physical elements involved in the applicant's production of musical tones, and prepares a chart which records all the scientific aspects of the case.

Mr. Hammerstein avers that the **conclusions** of this chart do not bias his artistic judgment on hearing the applicant sing, while it is of the greatest practical value to both the singer and his manager in enabling them to guard against the breaking down of the instrument which represents their united capital.

"My innovation," said the impresario, "means a revolution in voice-training methods that ultimately will benefit every young singer in this country. Through the direct advantage gained by applicants for positions in my chorus, other singers all over the country will benefit by personal knowledge of the anatomical and scientific aspect of their instrument and their art.

"This knowledge will protect them against charlatans, who, while pretending to train the voice, ruin it."

In selecting a scientific voice expert to assist him in his innovation, Mr. Hammerstein chose one who is himself a musician, a singer of proved ability—Dr. Frank E. Miller, of New York City.

For readers of this newspaper, Dr. Miller kindly furnished the following account of his part in the matter, together with many details relating to the most marvelous of all musical instruments that cannot fail to interest every singer.

By Frank E. Miller, A. M., M. D., New York.

TO the list of the innovator there always falls distrust, and frequently ridicule. The bold investigator never receives respectful attention from the onlooker at the outset of his experiments. Hence, Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, the versatile director of the Manhattan Opera House, who has begun the selection of his chorus in a scientific way, may expect, at the start, the doubts and reproaches of singers and of those interested in singing.

Many persons possess an intuitive faculty of judgment, but Mr. Hammerstein has it in a remarkable degree. He knows a good thing when he sees it, and a good voice when he hears it. In addition, his kaleidoscopic mind takes in fragmentary ideas, and evolves from them shapes of law and order and beauty. He is wise enough to realize, however, that artistic judgment should be reinforced by the aid of scientific method. To this end, he is being assisted by a medical voice specialist in forming a final opinion of the voices of those who aspire to the chorus of his Manhattan grand opera organization.

What makes a voice good? Why do we find a voice bad? Can a mediocre voice be improved?

We have heard architecture compared to frozen music. May we not, then, likewise compare to fluid architecture? A beautiful building appeals to us through its symmetry, balance, rhythm of line and stately strength. In Wagner's art is the most subtle and evanescent of arts. When we say that flawless tones are like an example of perfect architecture, is it not because those tones are air-columns, beautifully moulded in well-shaped resonance chambers, sent forth by correct action of the vocal cords—as actually symmetrical, as finely rhythmic, as well balanced as columns of granite or marble?

In my physical examination, after the usual voice test, I found 76 per cent of the women and 100 per cent of the men had defects of the nose; 70 per cent of the women and 100 per cent of the men had throats needing attention, and 30 per cent of the women and 28 per cent of the men suffered from our trouble. These were mostly structural defects.

The chief faults in voice production were widening and raising the tongue, pulling of the chin, lack of breath control and diaphragmatic support, closed throat, and, in many cases, almost complete absence of nasal resonance. These sins against good singing are largely caused by physical deficiencies. A finger stopping one hole of a flute will change its entire tonality. The would-be singer, hampered by some of these defects, in the sometimes unconscious struggle to live up to his ideal of tone, resorts to tricks of production to overcome them, and thus, instead of improving the tone, makes it worse.

The following rough outline of difficulties of voice production has been made from the results of my examination thus far of voices for Mr. Hammerstein's chorus.

	Women.	Men.
Number of voices tested	30	7
Nationality—Americans	21	2
" Foreigners	9	5
Voices classified—Sopranos	26	
" Mezzos	5	
Contraltos	2	
Tenors		5
Baritones		2
Generally good production	9	1
Faulty tongue action	8	2
Faulty palate action (producing vibrato)	2	1
Lack of nasal resonance	2	1
Chin pulling	3	1
Poor breath control	3	1

By studying the laws of vibration of strings and pipes in physics, we find that there are sections of the vibrating string and portions of the air in the organ pipes which do not vibrate with the string or pipe as a whole, but which, as nodes and segments, subdivide the string and pipe into active and passive portions.

By careful observation we are able to see whether the vocal cords are making a segment in the centre or whether they are vibrating longitudinally without making a segment with the opposite one by vibration.

Dr. Curtis says: "As a matter of fact, the tiny pearls of mucus are driven by the centrifugal force of the vibrating vocal cords to the middle point of the vibrating segment and then these are thrown outward. They mark, then, if anything, points of greatest movement in the vibrating segment, and not points of rest."

Again, "This observation confirms the theory advanced several years ago by me as to the formation of nodules of attrition in singers' cords, and explains the removal of the same by exercises of vocalization.

" "

My theory on the causation of singers' nodes is as follows:

A great majority of the subjects present a follicular tonsillitis. Accompanying this there is more or less congestion of the mucous membrane to the larynx. This renders that portion over the vocal cords more liable to become edematous. " "

We have seventy-four muscles and sixteen nerves capable of influencing the below spaces of our organs of speech, and by an arithemetical progression we arrive at the enormous sum of 74,082,000 possibilities of different combinations in action of these. Granting that they have individual action and do not act in pairs, we have the gigantic possibilities of, as I say, 74,082,000 alterations in the cavities. " "

As little as a violin string and a violin can be separated and each be a complete violin so little can the action of the hollow spaces in the vocal mechanism be separated from the action of the larynx, and either be a voice. Consequently the term "Sing on the resonance" would mean practically the same as asking to play a fiddle on the body of the violin.

Let me cite what to my mind is an exceptional example, one wherein the voice of the singer was perfectly even, except as to the G sharp in the medium, which was sharp above. This experiment was tried repeatedly with the vowels, a, e, i, o and u, and with consonants pressed, but invariably with the same result.

Upon examination no deviation from the normal anatomy was found save in the left anterior nostril. Here a sharp spur of bone projected from the septum into the turbinated tissue. This condition had remained in this singer for four years, according to my previous observation, without causing her any inconvenience.

In addition to her nasal trouble, I found an enlarged follicle about the size of a pea back of the posterior pillar of the pharynx, at the junction of posterior pillar and pharynx. This follicle was removed by a simple process, when, as if by magic, the G sharp responded, and has since remained unimpaired.

Causes which influence the hollow spaces are:

First—We may consider the depression of any of the hollow spaces, or any particular depression of same, likely to modify their size or form, and so changing the character of the sound produced.

Second—Anything which would occur which these hollow spaces to change a proper action of the nerves or muscles, or to interfere with a healthy condition of the mucous membranes, also the cleft palate, enlarged tonsils, stricture of the anterior nasal passage, or anything of a like abnormal character growing within posterior nasal cavities, also inflammations, which make it difficult to arrange hollow spaces in the usual and necessary manner.

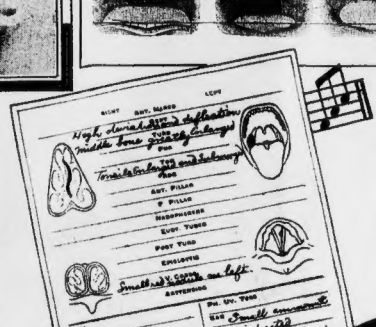
Third—The influence of diseased tonsils, swollen uvula, cystic growths, enlarged lingual tonsils, paralysis of the pharyngeal muscles, paralysis or spasm of the soft palate.

In this connection I might also add that false teeth play an important role in the modification of the sound production of sound from these hollow spaces.

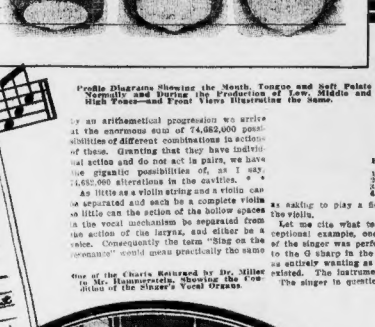
It behooves the conscientious voice teacher to discover and to correct the existing anatomical faults. The pupil, having been set straight by means of surgical operation or treatment at the hands of a competent specialist, is then ready to tread the paths of vocal righteousness. The question arises whether one who has already spent years of hard work—not to mention large sums of hard-earned money—in a vain effort to achieve his goal, can be righted by surgical removal of impediments, in the nasal vocal cords, enlarged tonsils, adenoid growths, or nodes on the vocal cords.

Mr. Hammerstein's is, therefore, a step in the right direction. The community at large, as well as the body of vocal students, owes him a debt of gratitude. This is not a medical quality but merely the opinion of a lover of singing, who hopes that things will not take a turn, and that a day will come when vocal malpractice will cease.

Normal at rest. Mrs. F. | First Chest Register. | Second Medium Register. | Third Head Register. | A very rare high register. It ranges in Mrs. F. from Bb to Bb. Especially fine. Natural fourth register of finite like quality and of equal volume.

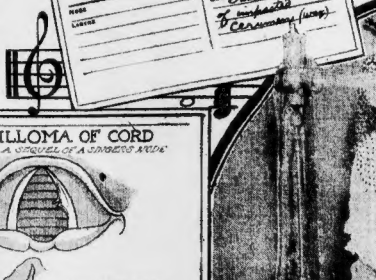


One of the Charts Returned by Dr. Miller to Mr. Hammerstein, Showing the Condition of the Singer's Vocal Organs.



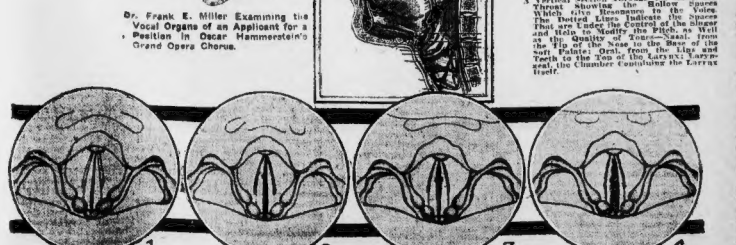
Profile Diagrams Showing the Mouth, Tongue and Soft Palate Normally and During the Production of Low, Middle and High Tones—and Front Views Illustrating the Same.

Four Examples of Partial Paralysis of the Vocal Chords and Muscles which Control Them.
1. Paralysis of the Thyro-Arytenoids and Arytenoids.
2. Paralysis of the Arytenoids.
3. Paralysis of the Thyro-Arytenoids.
4. Paralysis of the Right Thyro-Arytenoid as a Sequel of a Node.



The Larynx, the Nerves which Support It and the Muscles which Control the Vocal Chords. Muscles of Fixation. 1. Stylo-pharyngeus. 2. Sterno-thyroid. Muscles of Cord Stretching: 3. Pluto-pharyngeus. 4. Sterno-hyoid.

Dr. Frank E. Miller Examining the Vocal Organs of an Applicant for a Position in Oscar Hammerstein's Grand Opera Chorus.



The Vocal Chords in a Normal Condition and Showing Various Examples of Singers' "Nodes," or Little Inflamed Swellings which Exhibit Certain Veins and Produce Chronic Disease Conditions.
1. Normal Vocal Chords. 2. Singer's Node. 3. Double Bilateral Node. 4. F-Sharp. C-Sharp. B-Flat. and G-Sharp Nodes.

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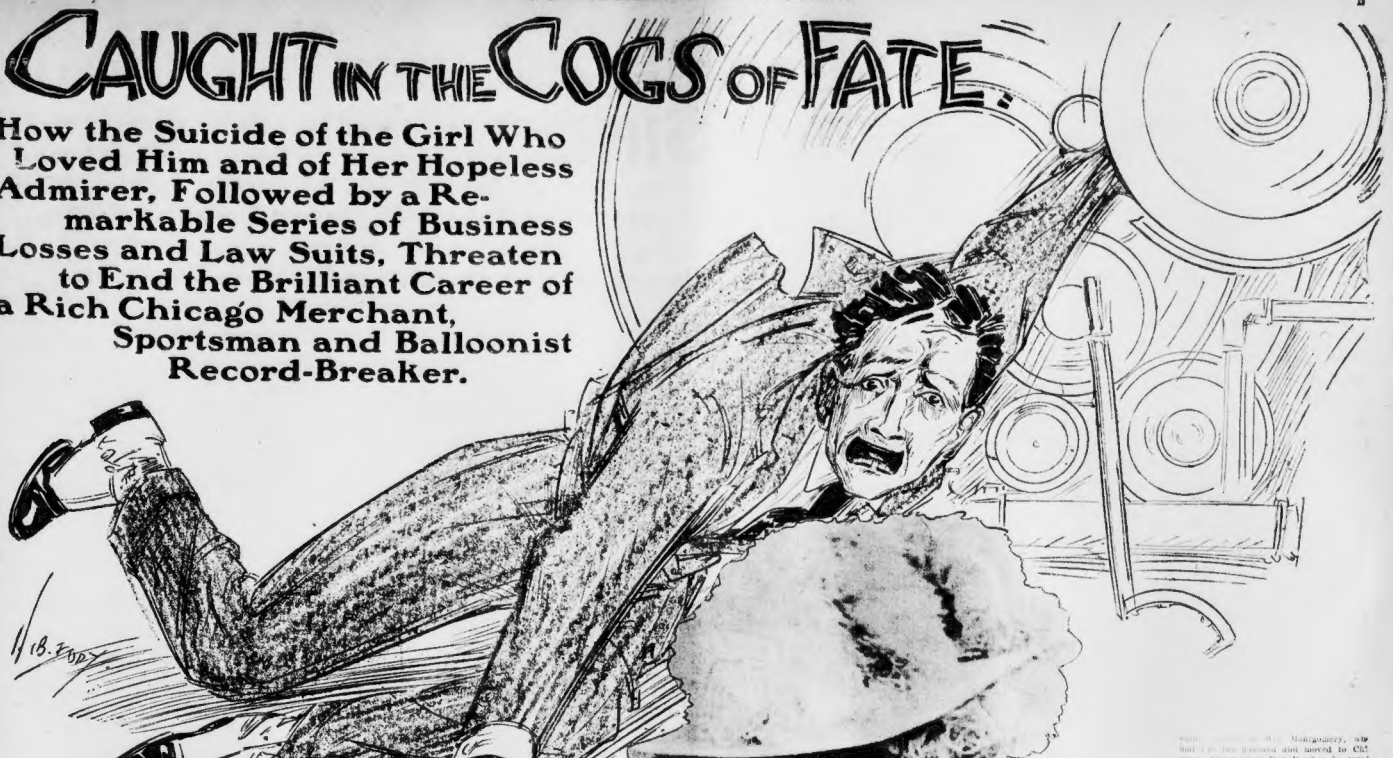
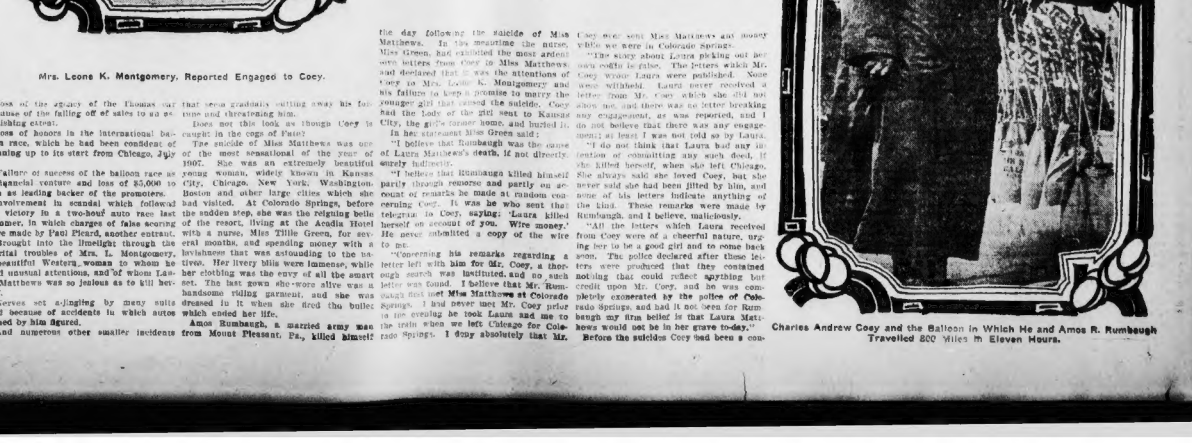
CAUGHT IN THE COGS OF FATE.

How the Suicide of the Girl Who Loved Him and of Her Hopeless Admirer, Followed by a Remarkable Series of Business Losses and Law Suits, Threaten to End the Brilliant Career of a Rich Chicago Merchant, Sportsman and Balloonist Record-Breaker.



Miss Laura Matthews, Who Committed Suicide Because, It Is Said, Mr. Coey Jilted Her.



Mrs. Leone K. Montgomery, Reported Engaged to Coey.

Charles Andrew Coey and the Balloon in Which He and Amos R. Rumbaugh Travelled 800 Miles in Eleven Hours.

FOLLOWING a series of misfortunes in the business career of Charles Andrew Coey, the Chicago millionaire **automobile** and balloonist, fatalists are pointing to the suicides of the beautiful Miss Laura Matthews and her soldier admirer, Amos R. Rumbaugh, in Colorado Springs, Colo., on July 29, 1907, because of the girl's love for Coey, and are asking:

"Is Coey to be a third victim of the fates which drove the dainty girl and her ardent courtier to untimely graves? Is the loving Miss Matthews to prove his Nemesis and force him into following her course to escape the disasters that have piled upon him since the sad happening at the Colorado resort?"

The superstitious are looking at his recent ill luck and suggesting that a blot of the blood Miss Matthews spilled because of her love for him has got before his eyes and is misguiding the hands which built up the fortune he had before the suicide of the girl he had sworn to love, for no more ardent lovemaking had ever been attempted than that by which Coey won the girl, according to all letters and confessions shown at the time of her death.

Whatever it is that is smashing away at Coey, certain it is that blow after blow has been rained on his fortunes since the Matthews-Rumbaugh suicides, and he believes he is facing something radical, at least. Since the charming girl guided her horse into the wilds of Broadmoor hills and sent a bullet crashing through her brain misfortune has almost reached catastrophe in Coey's life.

Some of the superstitious, familiar with the Matthews affair and what has followed it, are predicting a loss of fortune and standing by Coey or his death in some flight through cloudland in his balloon. He laughs at the pranks of the goddess of fortune, but it is possible his laugh will turn to bitterness if blows continue to fall as they have the past year.

The latest misfortune to afflict Coey was a stunning blow on the morning of August 12, when his automobile garage and shops burned to the ground. Fifty-three high-priced autos were destroyed by the flames which gutted his place at No. 1710 Indiana avenue. A total loss of $200,000 was suffered as a result of the fire.

This visitation of the fire gods followed right on top of the loss of the agency for the Thomas automobiles, the sale of which had been responsible for the vast fortune made by the dealer. The agency change was made because the former business of Coey had dwindled away to almost nothing since the notoriety which was heaped on him by the Matthews suicide and happenings which came directly after it.

Some of the calamities which have struck at Coey since the Colorado affair are:

Five hundred thousand dollar loss in a fire which destroyed his auto garage with fifty-three big machines and considerable property incidental.

Loss of the agency of the Thomas car because of the falling off of sales to an astonishing extent.

Loss of honors in the international balloon race, which he had been confident of winning up to its start from Chicago, July 4.

Failure of success of the balloon race as a financial venture and loss of $5,000 to him as leading backer of the promoters.

Involvement in scandal which followed his victory in a two-hour auto race last Summer, in which charges of false scoring were made by Paul Picard, another entrant.

Brought into the limelight through the marital troubles of Mrs. L. Montgomery, a beautiful Western woman to whom he paid unusual attentions, and of whom Lawyer Matthews was so jealous as to kill himself.

Nerves set a-jingling by many suits filed because of accidents in which autos owned by him figured.

And numerous other smaller incidents that seem gradually cutting away his fortune and threatening him.

Does not this look as though Coey is caught in the cogs of Fate?

The suicide of Miss Matthews was one of the most sensational of the year of 1907. She was an extremely beautiful young woman, widely known in Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Washington, Boston and other large cities which she had visited. At Colorado Springs, before the sudden step, she was the reigning belle of the resort, living at the Acadia Hotel with a nurse, Miss Tillie Green, for several months, and spending money with a lavishness that was astounding to the natives. Her livery bills were immense, while her clothing was the envy of all the smart set. The last gown she wore alive was a handsome riding garment, and she was dressed in it when she fired the bullet which ended her life.

Amos Rumbaugh, a married army man from Mount Pleasant, Pa., killed himself the day following the suicide of Miss Matthews. In the meantime the nurse, Miss Green, had exhibited the most ardent love letters from Coey to Miss Matthews, and declared that it was the attentions of Coey to Mrs. Leone K. Montgomery and his failure to keep a promise to marry the younger girl that caused the suicide. Coey had the body of the girl sent to Kansas City, the girl's former home, and buried it.

In her statement Miss Green said:

"I believe that Rumbaugh was the cause of Laura Matthews's death, if not directly surely indirectly.

"I believe that Rumbaugh killed himself partly through remorse and partly on account of remarks he made at random concerning Coey. It was he who sent that telegram to Coey, saying: 'Laura killed herself on account of you. Wire money.' He never submitted a copy of the wire to me.

"Concerning his remarks regarding a letter left with him for Mr. Coey, a thorough search was instituted, and no such letter was found. I believe that Mr. Rumbaugh first met Miss Matthews at Colorado Springs. I had never met Mr. Coey prior to the evening he took Laura and me to the train when we left Chicago for Colorado Springs. I deny absolutely that Mr. Coey ever sent Miss Matthews any money while we were in Colorado Springs.

"The story about Laura picking out her own coffin is false. The letters which Mr. Coey wrote Laura were published. None were withheld. Laura never received a letter from Mr. Coey which she did not show me, and there was no letter breaking any engagement, as was reported, and I do not believe that there was any engagement; at least I was not told so by Laura.

"I do not think that Laura had any intention of committing any such deed. If she killed herself, when she left Chicago. She always said she loved Coey, but she never said she had been jilted by him, and none of his letters indicate anything of the kind. Those remarks were made by Rumbaugh, and I believe, maliciously.

"All the letters which Laura received from Coey were of a cheerful nature, urging her to be a good girl and to come back soon. The police declared after these letters were produced that they contained nothing that could reflect anything but credit upon Mr. Coey, and he was completely exonerated by the police of Colorado Springs, and had it not been for Rumbaugh my firm belief is that Laura Matthews would not be in her grave to-day."

Before the suicide Coey had been a con-

[illegible] Montgomery, who had a [illegible] and moved to Chicago. She went to Detroit when he raced his auto there. She went to Peoria when he raced there, and in Chicago she stayed at the Trackside [illegible] watch him in races. Shortly after all [illegible] husband came to Chicago for [illegible] upon Coey burst into the limelight of publicity. Since then he has had his [illegible] of troubles, with the fire as the climax, until now all are asking:

What will happen to Coey next?

The life of Coey reads like a romance. Born in Canada, of poor parents, he came to New York as a truck driver. Then he moved to Chicago and made his way to Seattle, Wash., where he lived and raced his wheel for a long time. When the auto business first began to attract attention he went to Chicago and entered business there. He was the most successful man in the business, and soon had a fortune to his credit in the various banks and in other investments.

Coey sold more cars than any other man in Chicago, and his success was nothing short of wonderful until the Matthews girl's suicide. Since then all has changed, and many are wondering how he will be able to fight off the fate which seems to be on his trail.

Will he be able to extricate himself from the cogs of fate which seem to be drawing him deeper and deeper into their crushing embrace?

The New Movement Among Ministers Who Are Really Following Christ's Teachin and Example, and Who Make It a Part of Their Daily Pastoral Work t Cure the Body as Well as Save the So

Bishop Samuel Fallows, One of the First Ministers in This Country to Undertake the Regular Healing of the Sick as a Part of His Pastoral Work.

An English Clergyman's Ideas on Why Every Minister Should Heal the Sick as Chris

By REV. HAROLD ANSON.

THE world-wide discussion which has arisen in late years dealing with the healing of the body from the standpoint of "Christian Science," necessarily has a great interest for those churchmen who have been led by different paths to conclusions in many ways not unlike those to which Christian Scientists have arrived.

There has certainly never been a time when belief in spiritual healing carrying with it bodily restoration has died out of the Church. It would be difficult to find a biography of any Christian Saint in which cures of physical ills are not an integral part of the spiritual activities by which the Saint was recognized.

Even in modern times, when materialism has enumerged many ancient strongholds of Christian faith, this rock has never been completely hidden from sight. There are many clergy who could testify to cures which are at least believed by the patient to be due to spiritual means.

However, broadly speaking it is true enough to say that belief in Jesus Christ as Saviour of the body had practically vanished from the ordinary teaching of Christianity at all events as concerns the Anglo-Saxon race. That reproach—and it is indeed a great reproach—is every day becoming more and more a thing of the past. There are churches in London to-day where bodily restoration is steadily and faithfully prayed for and received. A whole literature is growing up among church people dealing with the subject, and well-known churchmen, as for example Bishop Myhe, lately Bishop of Bombay, and the Rev. Percy Dearmer of St. Mary's, Primrose Hill, are teaching to an increasing number of church people the principles of Divine Healing.

It is true that, owing to the long disuse of this power in the church, the recovery of it is necessarily slow and tentative. Churchmen cannot answer with a clear conscience the rebukes which Christian Scientists administer so freely from time to time on the past, and even present, apathy of the Church on this matter; it is far wiser and more christian to confess our own sins and the sins of our forefathers than to pretend to excuse what is indeed without excuse.

There can be no question, then, of the joy with which all Christian people should welcome a large part of the "Christian Science" gospel. Even if, as we believe, they preach Christ of contention," we, nevertheless, ought to rejoice and, please God, will rejoice, more especially when we behold the lame walking and the lepers cleansed. We cannot but rejoice further in the much greater miracle of lives that have been selfish and morbid while nominally under Christian influences becoming unselfish, bright and active in the service of God and humanity. It is regrettable, though not unnatural, that churchmen have not recognized all this more generously.

At the same time it must be owned that there seems no prospect of any closer co-operation in good works so long as Christian Science remains tied to Mrs. Eddy's book. Our one sympathy with the loyalty with which those who have been brought out of darkness into light cling to the person who has been the instrument in their enlightenment, but this book must, so long as it is put in the forefront of "Christian Science" teaching, prevent anything of the nature of closer union between the historic Churches of Christ and Mrs. Eddy's community. Such fellowship or even co-operation is, indeed, so far as we know, neither desired nor sought after by "Christian Scientists". Indeed, the advent of a "Scientist" propaganda into an ordinary parish involves as definite and clearly defined a division as the advent of a new denomination would do. This seems to us a regrettable position for "Scientists" to take up, but, perhaps, not an unnatural one. So long as "Scientists" cling to the distinction between drugs and food, and anathematize the former while they grudgingly accept the latter, while they deny the value of "matter" in the cure of disease, but accept it in the daily repair of the body by food, while they deny the value of sacramentis as means of spiritual approach to God, the time must necessarily be still far away when they can co-operate with the Church in restoring belief in that full salvation which shall include the physical nature in its scope.

"Christian Science," says the author of Christus Futurus, "seems to make a religious doctri assertion of the unreality of pai Christianity, taking account of th the universe as we know them, a faith that health is to be dom that every grade of disease m must be dominated; but this do color to the belief that in the which the body is real its disea as real as its health, its vices a perance . . . and gives no c lie belief that here, or in any s soul's progression, sin and pain ha degree of reality with which othe ens are credited. What is clear in the gospel is that God, the c minister of all, has a never-cha set against dis- ease, infirmity and sin, and will re- create man in health, strength and virtue when- ever the faithful recognition of this giveshimentrance."

Our position as church people on this subject could not well be more concisely stated. Meanwhile, let us rejoice that whether by Mrs. Eddy or by any other instrument the devils are being cast out, and do what we can to prevent the breach between them of good-will, even if at present we can do but little to heal it.

Matthew xvii., 18.—The child was cured from that very hour.

What the Bible Says About Healing the Sick.

Matthew iv., 23—And Jesus went about all Galilee teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.

Matthew iv., 24—And his fame went throughout all Syria, and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils and those which were lunatics, and those which had the palsy, and he healed them.

Matthew viii., 7-8—And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him. The Centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof; but speak the word only and my servant shall be healed.

Matthew viii., 16—When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils; and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick.

Matthew x., 1—And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease.

Matthew x., 8—Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give.

Mark iii., 2-5—And they watched him whether he would heal them on the Sabbath day, that they might accuse him. And he saith unto the man which had the withered hand, Stand forth. And he saith unto him, Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil? to save life or to kill? But they held their peace. And when he had looked around about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, he saith unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he stretched it out; and his hand was restored whole as the other.

What Christian Healing Can Do to Help Suffering Humanity.

By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS,
Of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago.

CHRISTIAN psychology is the term I apply to religious healing. It is not in violation of any other laws. It has to do with the body, with which the mind is linked.

Christian psychology is simply applying Christ Himself, not simply His truth, to the mind. Behind what we term mind and matter is the God force, that divine, everlasting force—wisdom, power, and love—in force which is the heart of the universe.

In applying Christ to the body for the purpose of healing our ills we do not attack any one or any profession. We honor the physician, whose work in the world is divinely ordered. We honor the scientists who have done wonders for humanity and admit that without the earnest efforts of scientists there never could have been the broad basis for applied Christianity. The true physician is just as much in direct succession of the Lord Jesus Christ as the minister of the gospel. His function is to heal.

Now, we must unite the scientific and the psychic forces. Suggestion and persuasion are the great forces by which people are cured of their diseases.

Faith in the power of God is the great secret, and with the scientific forces to heal, by which we can be cured of our ills. In this movement we welcome every one. We ask no one to leave a church or a creed, but to aid in spreading this faith. It is to attempt to force home upon each individual all the potent forces contained in the divine word of God, all the influences of the Christian faith, the consummation of the highest religious teachings of the ages.

In the Bible is laid down every principle of healing. If you follow those principles and have faith you will improve your health of mind and body. No expert miracles in the sense of contravention of the laws man ever abdicate his reason. He must be divine will as expressed in law. In the second place, ing of himself, with faith in the power of God to he should be a man of religious convictions, very ld him. That is Christian therapeutics, Christian psychology, applied Christianity.

Christian psychology uses every curative agency in the world of nature as an aid to the power and absence of suggestion and auto-suggestion for mental and physical health. It unites the physician and clergyman in the great work of healing. It aims to give the physician trained men and women to assist him in his ministry to the sick and suffering. Its hope is to link all churches, irrespective of creed, in this imperative demand of the age.

I have been a student of mental philosophy for twelve years, and I feel that it is time to put my ideas to practical test. They differ in three ways from those of Christian Science. First, I recognize the fact that there are diseases of the body which absolutely require the surgeon and physician and cannot be reached directly by psychic influences. A the same time I recognize the influence of mind over body in functional troubles.

Second, there is no commercialism to this movement, so far as the churches are concerned, and the person who is trained, like the clergymen and others, in the mental and spiritual feeding can work in perfect harmony with members of the medical profession.

Third, Christian psychology applies to all persons whether they are Christians or not. It makes no difference as to creed or want of creed.

How Religions Healing Was Started in America

By REV. DR. SAMUEL M'COMB,
Rector Emmanual Episcopal Church, Boston.

AS is generally known, a clinic has been in operation in Emmanuel Church, Boston, for the past twelve months, the fundamental principle of which is an alliance between medical science and the forces of religion with a view to the alleviation and cure of mortal and physical suffering.

The Boston clinic is now taxed to its utmost resources, and we are compelled to turn a deaf ear to many who speak for help, heart-rending as many of them are, which reach us from all parts of the United States and even from other countries.

Why should there not be a church clinic of the type here elevated—based on the two great pillars of New Testament Christianity and modern science—in every great centre of population in the land? Why should we not turn to the plan of Christ and unite the potent forces contained in the divine word of God, all the influences of the Christian faith, the wisdom of the ages, for the clergyman who would undertake this work?

To begin with: He should be imbued with the modern scientific spirit, which knows that the order in the totality of His power is reckons, not the soul in abstraction from the body, but the entire man, body, soul and spirit. And when we do go back to Him what do we discover? Let Dr. Harnack reply: "Because He calls disease, and health He calls health. To Him all evil and misery is something terrible, part of the realm of Satan; but He feels within Himself the power of the Saviour. . . . In other words, He no more denies the reality of evil than He denies the reality of good, but He faces the forces of mental and physical disorder.

Thirdly, he should be a man of heart, touched with the spectacle of human suffering and filled with an earnest desire to relieve it. Finally, he should know something of modern psychology, especially in its therapeutic aspects. Armed with these qualifications and guided by a medical expert trained in the best medical schools, such a man can, with God's blessing, make his ministry deeply fruitful in good to the world, and introduce into his own life a new joy and inspiration.

The great danger of the church at present lies in her inability to come into contact with the people in the great crises of their lives and to stand between them and sickness, sin and death. Nevertheless, the Church of Christ has power to do all this if she will only make use of the means which science places at her disposal and of the spiritual power and enthusiasm of humanity, which is the grand legacy bequeathed her by the Founder of our faith.

Let no man be deterred by the criticism of the ignorant or the prejudices of the unscientific, whether within or without the church, from making full proof of his ministry. He can disregard the objections of the misinformed when he knows that he has on his side such scientific authorities as James, Münsterberg, Prince, Stilis, Putnam, Dubois, Boswell, Forel and many other highly distinguished men. And against the dead inertia of the mere ecclesiastic he can appeal to the example of Christ and His Apostles and to the therapeutic triumphs of the primitive church.

"Back to Christ" is the watchword of modern theology. But the Christ to whom we must go back is not a mutilated Christ, but a whole Christ—Christ

John xi., 38-44.—It was a cave, and a stone lay upon it. Jesus said, Take ye away the stone.

And when he had thus spoke, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave clothes, and his face was bound with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them,

TO HEAL THE SICK AS THE SAVIOUR DID

Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, Healing the Sick Who Come to His Parsonage.

Matthew ix., 23-26.—And when Jesus came into the ruler's house and saw the minstrels and the people making a noise, He said unto them, Give place, for the maid is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed Him to scorn. But when the people were put forth He went in and took her by the hand, and the maid arose. And the fame thereof went abroad into all that land

Why Ministers Should Heal Diseases.

By REV. ALEXANDER IRVINE,
Assistant Rector, Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue, New York.

S[illegible]

[illegible] work [illegible] the [illegible] Jesus [illegible] Christ [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] work [illegible] Jesus [illegible] church [illegible] the [illegible] sacred [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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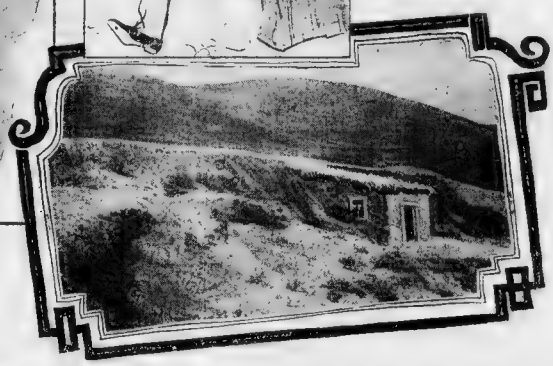
"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS."

How General Wardwell Rescued His Leper Wife, Fled With Her to the Desert, Tried to Contract the Loathsome Disease Himself—and the Pitiful End of the Tragic Romance.

A Photograph of Mrs. Wardwell, Taken a Few Months Ago

His Only Solace Was His Dog

Escorted His Wife to the Station Pistol in Hand to Prevent Capture by the Health Authorities.



The Hut in the Arizona Desert Where General Wardwell and His Leper Wife Lived.

These Are Some of the Quite New Fashions in Dogdom.

The Crown Prince of Germany and One of His Collies.

A Dog with Goggles on, Ready for an Automobile Ride.

Carrying Toy Dogs Around in Hand Bags.

Miss Elfaine Terriss, the English Actress Is Always Accompanied By Her Pet Terrier.

Queen Alexandra with One of Her Japanese Spaniels.

Lady Kathleen Pilkington and Two of Her Favorite Bull Dogs.

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Indigestion Now a Luxury and a Fad.

Adulteration of Food Is Now Made Such a Fine Art That People Eat All Sorts of Poisons with Relish and Enjoy Many Fancy Modern Diseases.

THE Amer[illegible] a year to the Unit[illegible] of unfortunate, otherwise known as chronic Bright, at all events [illegible] made by the Department of Agriculture [illegible] stuffy, which he knows [illegible] wage-earners [illegible] mentioned among [illegible] pockets for [illegible] way, for alcohol [illegible] which are [illegible] poses into commercial [illegible]

Among these [illegible] alcoholism, [illegible] cork, all of [illegible] other dangers [illegible] played by [illegible] add weight. [illegible] foods we are [illegible]

Now, the harm [illegible] a matter open to dispute. [illegible] terials must interfere with [illegible] altogether notwithstanding Professor Harvey W. Wiley a few years ago

"Substances of [illegible] ble, foreign in their natural [illegible] less irritating, [illegible] The numerous [illegible] testinal canal, which is [illegible] food pipe, catch and hold these matters to the grave discomfort and misadventure of the paying customer. If we must eat [illegible] should [illegible] the chicken whose [illegible] pebbles and sand.

"Then there [illegible] dyes, which are introduced in your food. We paint the inner coats of our stomachs with colorings which had better be kept for the clothes that we wear on the outside of our bodies."

Professor Wiley [illegible] larly to [illegible] ter, which are used [illegible] writes, as well as a great [illegible] food products and [illegible] the Bureau of Chemistry dyed [illegible] ally a number of pieces of [illegible] chemical colors obtained from various liquors and articles of diet put up for commercial purposes.

Preserved cherries, utilized to [illegible] ner, furnished a yard of pink silk; currant jam a yard of salmon silk; port wine a yard of purple silk; Burgundy wine a yard of magenta silk; tomato catsup a yard of light red silk, etc. The "rosaline" used for coloring corned beef and sausage gave a dye of a beautiful and brilliant red. In this line nothing has been found so attractive of the rainbow as soda water syrups, which, taken in a bunch, are a chemical polychrome.

The harm done by dangerous adulterants in foods is scarcely noticeable under ordinary circumstances. If the children suffer from indigestion, it merely serves to the mother of the family, or to the doctor to look into the sour barrel for the cause. Only a skillful chemist could ascertain that the flour contains a considerable percentage of gumstone, put into it by the manufacturer for the purpose of increasing its weight.

If father experiences [illegible] ache after eating, the circumstance is not likely to lead to the discovery that the poor flour of which the vermicelli is made has been whitened with pipe clay. And as for color [illegible] mother, it is hardly to be expected that she will be suspicious of lead chromate [illegible] the Bureau of Chemistry [illegible] Pieces of [illegible] which [illegible] a package of [illegible]

Flirting With the Man in the Moon---By the Woman Who Did It.

It's fun to walk at the little stars
And scoot down the Milky Way,
To race with a comet or kick at a Monument
Between the night and the day
It's fun to peep at Venus and Mars
But the best of a big balloon
Is to shoot way up into heaven's tops
And flirt with the Man in the Moon.
—Balloon Ballade

TWO Philadelphia women, the first in the United States to invade the air in nocturnal flight, have won the great silver cup offered by the Philadelphia Aeronautical Society and now hold it against their adventurous sisters the world over.

Not by flying at night have they gained the trophy; that is the part of the adventure that makes them unique and gives them a record that cannot be taken away. The cup may be won from them, and already women in Chicago and New York are preparing to try to do it. Under the terms of the organization the cup is offered to all women aeronauts of the United States, not professionals, and will be presented to her who makes the best record for distance up one ascension in any air craft between August 1 of this year and August 1 two years hence. In case of a tie the contestants must draw lots.

Mrs. M. E. Lockington, of 4110 Parkside avenue, and Miss Minnie Appelbach, of 833 Diamond street, Philadelphia, are the two who first flirted with the Man in the Moon from an altitude of 10,300 feet, and will soon draw the lots for the first bout.

Up from the Athletic Grounds of the Point Breeze Gas Works, where the great tanks stand about like iron colossi, the balloon Philadelphia went up on a Saturday night, August 16. Mrs. Lockington tells her own story of her experience:

"We had a hamper of sandwiches and some cold coffee and some stimulants. Oh, not much of any, not near enough we found out later, for one does get so terribly hungry away up in the air. I had a heavy coat and so did Miss Appelbach, for we

The Balloon at the Start. | Mrs. M. E. Lockington. | The Balloon in Which Mrs Lockington Sailed. | Miss Appelbach. | The Members of the Women's Aeronautical Club, of Philadelphia.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

[illegible]

PART II.

Continued from Last Sunday

CHAPTER XXIX. -(Continued.)

S[illegible]HOOT put the Victor upon actu[illegible] [illegible] of the King of Nova [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FALL SPORTING COSTUMES

by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Dressed to Kill with Rifle, Rod and Sabre.

Suits for Shooting, Fishing and Hunting.

Brown Tweed with Leather Trimming.

Well-Built Hunting Suits for Shooting Game in Africa.

Cupid's Arrow and the Diana of the Adirondacks in Manlike Dress with Pigskin Puttees.

Duxbak Suit of Dead-Grass Colors.

B A—A Ride-Astride Habit, with Long Coat Slashed in Back, High Silk Hat of Style Worn by Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg

B—A Shooting Dress of Brown Tweed with Band at Hem of Skirt, Belt, Collar and Cuffs of Leather

C—The Costume Worn by Members of the Ladies' Fencing Club in New York

D—A Fishing Costume with Removable Shoulder Protection, Fastening with Band and with Pleated Basque. New Felt Hat for Early Fall with Ribbon Run Through Slit in Crown

WHEN lovely woman is ready to kill any of the finest English models is shot according to the old nursery rhyme. But, metaphorically speaking, that is, when she does husband-hunting falsely, southernwood with a brown flower or wishes to bewitch the best beau at dured by the herringbone line running the ball, she prefers a fine frock from Paris.

When lovely woman dresses to kill, according to the new meaning, that is, when she goes after a shot of this kind, in the leather

she goes wild-animal hunting, to shoot the best bear in the forests, she prefers a well-built suit from London.

For fox hunting, for salmon fishing, over for the tailored suit for traveling, the American woman would rather go to England.

The best built suits are those made according to the architectural plans of the English tailors. Mrs. F. D. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Cravath, who as Agnes Huntington was a stunning Paul Jones on the stage; Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, who had a suit with silver nailheads set in the cloth; Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and Mrs. E. R. Thomas, whose preference is for a shepherd's plaid, have tailored suits with tight coat sleeves and made according to the old-time "figure 8." These suits they wear for two or three seasons, for all sporting or traveling attire, the English models are preferable.

The English girl, when she dresses to kill the pheasant or the fox, or to catch the fish, is really more attractive than in the ballroom. Found likes her sporting-togs and follows her over the moors, when he would never go near her at the ballroom. The British girl can handle the gun, but in the ballroom the American girl has a lighter than a ride.

The American woman is beginning to realize that it is unadvisable to go "just any old way," eyes into the forest to pursuit of game. The girl with the gun has all as to of English models from which to choose a suit that is smart and serviceable. In illustration B, for example, a shooting can easily be sponged. The Norfolk jacket, with its workmanlike severity, is made with box pleats, under which passes a brown leather belt and the same leather is also used for the collar, cuffs and buttons. The sporting hat of the tweed, with a long quill, makes an ideal costume for Diana up to date. Even for a professional woman, on for vacation days in September and October, a suit of this sort would be

valuable. The leather lining at the seat forbids any of a shade of brown to match a pair of Cordovan. The patterns of the best pigskin stout tan boots for traveling are exactly like it. Her Eye hint from London. Leather bands that may be ar- can be described and need not be inserted appeal to the girl who can handle a gun better than a needle, and also to the artist who explores the hills for views of cherubs.

The woman who goes camping with her husband and her brothers in a comrade-like spirit often errs only for utility. Her kilting, of the sort that needs and from the pid's arrow she considers long ago accou plished. Then she wears a suit of duntuk which is made only in hideous colors— dead-grass and dark olive. The collar is likely to be of corduroy and the jacket has many capacious pockets inside and out With all these pockets, the resultless wo tury Diana feels as proud as the a hoaxing in his first knickerbockers. The skirt is divided

Amazon like. "A married maiden" some times goes forth in a suit exactly like that of her husband. Tailors are accustomed to this sort of an order. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and all the little Hitch cocks have suits with Norfolk jackets made according to the same model, only that the mother and the girls have skirts. Mrs. Tom Pierce, who was hunting on Long Island last season and who this Summer was a bona at Beverly, Mass., puts on blue jeans to paint and paper a room and has a white evening suit in which she goes to dinners.

This is quite like Mrs. Tom, for her capers are famous. As a very young girl, one day in October, she gathered about her all the young girls who were to be de-butantes in Boston during Secretary Like geese they followed her lead to the barber shop. That night at dinner in several homes poor mothers tears salted her soup and glistened here and there like dew drops in the baked beans

But with all her independent ways, Mrs. Tom has pluck that has roused round upon round of cheers at horse shows. After a hard fall up she gets, remounts and makes her horse take the fences

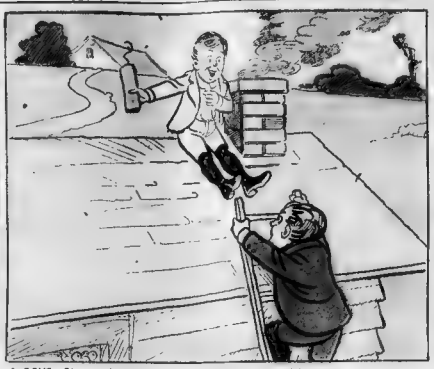
Diana in the Adirondacks always strides over their knitting or over their beige for the squeals mean only eels, though the ...ks of terror are carried across the ... and out to the ocean to Manis- ...lot

When "the cars of the hunter" is heard ... Westchill ... of Long Island the ... Ladies ... will be found ... in the ... fresh ... No ... of ... supper her speed ... the ... the chief feat ... two of ... ...

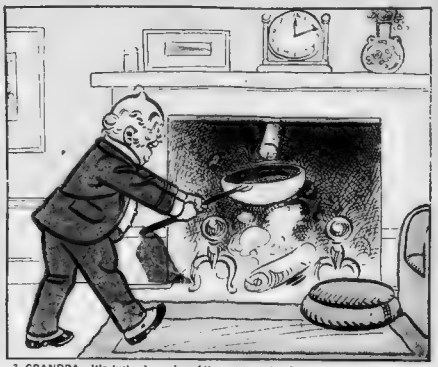
FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Attempt Some Rough Play with Foxy Grandpa and Get Their Just Reward

1. BOYS—Hello! Grandpa's snoozing. Let's go up on the roof and drop this firecracker down the chimney!"



2. BOYS—Oh, say, but won't this put Grandpa on a quick move!



3. GRANDPA—It's lucky I overheard those youngsters! Ah, there it comes! I am on time!

4. GRANDPA—Now I'll light it and stick it up the chimney. It's just the thing to clean out the soot!

5. BOYS—Good gracious! There she goes!

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! Is that you? What are you doing up here? Playing minstrels?

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

No. 380 A NEW AND ATTRACTIVE WORK APRON FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

AN all-enveloping work apron is one of the most serviceable garments a housekeeper can possess. The one pictured is quite simple in construction, and is very easily slipped on and off.

It is fitted by curved shoulder seams, and two pockets add to its usefulness. The materials best suited for aprons of this kind are percale, gingham and holland. The medium size will require 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material.

The patterns have been cut to sizes for small, medium and large, and to obtain this pattern carefully fill in the printed coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

WORK APRON,
Post Office Box 280,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send Ten Cents for Sample Copy of the American-Examiner Fashion News. Issued monthly in the interests of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

WORK APRON.

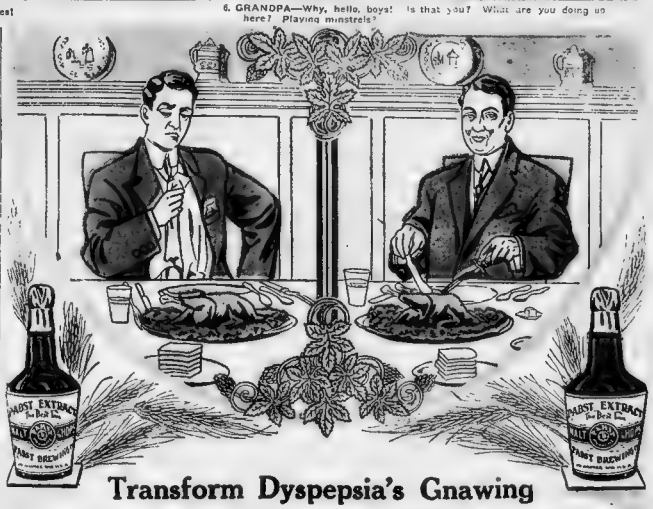
No. 380—6114.

Size.....

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....



Transform Dyspepsia's Gnawing Cravings Into Honest, Healthy Hunger

Of what use is a feast without an appetite? Or, what is more distressing than a stomach that will not digest the food it craves? These are the signs of dyspepsia. If you let them go unheeded, you sow the seeds of weakness which will blossom in disease. Before you know it you will be fast in the aggravating grip of dyspepsia—irritable, peevish and lacking in ambition and energy. You can overcome these feelings by using

This essence of modern diet, combining the rich food elements of pure barley malt with the tonic properties of choicest hops, is a boon to the dyspeptic. The system easily and thoroughly assimilates the nourishment offered in this predigested form. The appetite is stimulated, causing a desire for and making possible the digestion of heavier foods, thus assuring a speedy return of health.

Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic, being a predigested liquid food, is welcomed by the weakest stomach. It relieves insomnia, conquers dyspepsia, strengthens the weak, builds up the overworked, helps the anaemic, feeds the nerves, assists nursing mothers and invigorates old age.

At All Druggists—Insist Upon It Being Pabst

Booklet and Picture "Baby's First Adventure" sent free on request.

PABST EXTRACT CO. DEPT. 38 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Outing Section

Remarkably Fast Herreshoff Sloop that Has Defeated all Her Rivals this Season.

The Avenger.

The Avenger Winning the Astor Cup for Sloops.

PIQUED through the loss of a fine trophy after it had all but been presented to him, because his boat in remeasurement had proven to be sailing under the wrong rating, Rear Commodore Robert Emmons, of the Eastern Yacht Club, promptly went to Nat Herreshoff, the king of American designers for that kind of craft, and asked him to design for him a boat and in it produce the best of his ability.

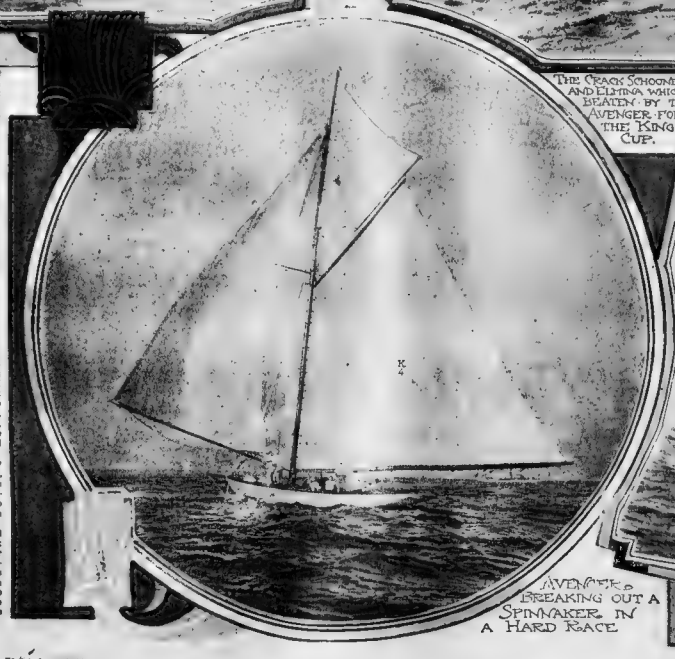
Herreshoff had finished two very good fifty-seven-foot sloops, the Aurora and Istalena, and started on the new creation for the latest applicant. Emmons, when she was built, caused her to be called the Avenger, and started her, after preliminary tuning up, for vengeance on his rivals.

Not until the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club a few weeks ago did the Avenger live up to her title, although she won the Astor Cup last year, but when she once got started rightly on the trail of her rivals, like the bulldog, Emmons never hauled in his sails until he had had ample revenge for his former downfall.

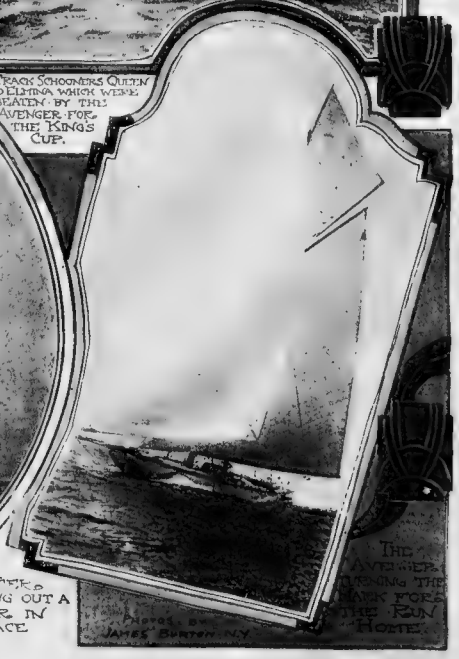
And revenge it was. One prominent yachtsman, in speaking of the various conquests of the Avenger in the many runs and races of the New York Yacht Club, was heard to say: "If there are any more cups that the Avenger would not like to have, I wish her owner would let us know, so that we can try for them." And this voiced the sentiments of many of those on the cruise, for in the various competitions the Avenger, sometimes on actual time, others on time allowance, always managed to finish ahead of her rivals.

On some occasions it would be but a few seconds that would separate the big boats, and on others the distance between them would be greater, but on nearly all occasions the Aurora and Istalena would have to divide the second and third places between them.

Among the prizes for special races and runs won by the Avenger on the New York Yacht Club cruise were the Astor Cup for sloops, the King Edward Cup, the Vice-Commodore's Cup, the Haoull Cup for sloops and the Navy Challenge Cup for sloops. In addition to these, nearly every one of the Class K runs and races, in which list the Avenger competed, fell before her. She amply lived up to her name this season.



The Crack Schooners Queen and Elvina which were beaten by the Avenger for the King's Cup.



The Avenger Turning the Mark for the Run Home.

Photos. by James Burton, N.Y.

Avenger Breaking out a Spinnaker in a Hard Race

THEATRICAL SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

THE curtain is up or going up for the theatrical season of 1908-09 in Boston, and Monday night will see most of the stages in this city occupied.

What is best about it all is that theatregoers in this great city are to see the best there is on the American stage within a few days or weeks. It is going to be a brilliant season locally.

There were never more New York and European successes coming here, and when managers send companies and plays or operas to Boston they send the best they have.

The verdict of Boston is quite regarded in theatrical circles everywhere as a supreme court decision.

"The Merry Widow," termed the best of all Viennese operettas, is already here, and has [illegible] a success of a [illegible] there for [illegible] long enough to accommodate all who want to see it.

At the Hollis Street Theatre will be given [illegible] by [illegible] composed by [illegible] performances in New York and Broadway [illegible] best people.

First Production in Hub

"Commencement Days" [illegible] at the Colonial [illegible] first time in Boston, and it is a college play which is said to have more dramatic interest than anything of its ilk yet staged.

Andrew Mack, the Irish comedian with the honey tone [illegible] Arrah-na-Pogue" at the Park, and is drawing crowds which tax its capacity.

John Craig and [illegible] are playing at the [illegible] are sure [illegible] while Mary [illegible] in "The Prodigal," a new musical comedy of the character which gives them the best [illegible] endeavors. The play at the Bowdoin Square will be "Monte Cristo," and this famous Dumas drama will have an adequate cast.

At the Grand Opera House "The Cowboy and the Squaw" will present life on the plains in the way which appears to [illegible] perfect [illegible] anywhere from the ground floor to the roof.

To the Old Howard come "The Cosy Corner Girls" and some of the best specialty acts on the stage.

The bill at Keith's for this week is up to the high mark which is set for all attractions presented by the famous manager, who set a new and elevating pace in vaudeville.

In the Burlesque Field

In the burlesque show houses much of interest is doing. There are strong bills at the Columbia and at the Palace.

Big parades [illegible] a feature of the Grand Opera [illegible] There [illegible] reason for it, for [illegible] attraction offered [illegible] Ades in Woodman's [illegible] prove a great card at Wonderland. The beauty show is superb and the specialties [illegible] bill [illegible].

At Paragon Park, Speedy gives his champion high diving performance and holds spectators in breathless awe at his daring. The stage performance, the zoo, the restaurant and the picturesque river scenes make Norumbega Park a place where enjoyment abounds, and there are few substantial features that [illegible] Lake Park is worth visiting. It [illegible]

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

Julien Edwards's new comic opera, "The Gay Musician," which opens the season at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening is very highly praised by critics who saw it during the spring [illegible] Wallack's Theatre in New York. The book and lyrics were written by Edward [illegible] and [illegible] being [illegible] Many of the musical numbers met with such popular favor that their strains are being whistled in every public place. The opera is finely mounted. The company is strong, including some of the best singers, comedians and dancers known to comic opera today. The augmented orchestra will be [illegible] and [illegible] is said to be endowed with beauty and talent. It was carefully selected with a view to making it notable for ability to sing and dance. The [illegible] offered are worthy of the company and opera.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

There are fifty people in the cast of "Commencement Days" which will be played for the first time in Boston at the Colonial to-morrow evening, and they include such well established players as Katherine Florence, Annee Lear, Heid Smith, Sally Williams, Edna Bert, Myrtle [illegible] Hilliard, Florence Warren, Maud Laurence, Charles Rose, George Anderson, Walter Thomas, John Sparding and W. H. Linde.

The play as described is revelling in college dialogue and humorous situations, and the characters are said to be truly typical of college life. But the success of the play is the American girl of the college centered type, and in this respect nothing it has been the effort of the author [illegible] as France and Margaret Reynolds, [illegible] a stage setting which is [illegible] touch of nature.

The college play has come to stay. It [illegible] and [illegible] appeals to the hopes and memories of a multitude, and the characters are said to be truly typical of college life. But the success of the play is the American girl of the college centered type, and in this respect nothing it has been the effort of the author [illegible] as France and Margaret Reynolds, [illegible] a stage setting which is [illegible] touch of nature.

"THE MERRY WIDOW."

Boston has decided that "The Merry Widow" is worthy of its fame, and the way the public has flocked to the Tremont Theatre for a week is another popular indorsement of the judgment of Henry W. Savage in matters appertaining to the footlights.

This opera is a masterpiece of a certain compelling better than he anticipated. Franz Lahar is a Hungarian by birth, as some of his music indicates, and had hoped to become as serious a composer as Liza. He made [illegible] the house and received most ambitious work, but without success that [illegible] to the Strauss and [illegible] music [illegible]

FREE TICKETS TO THE LEADING SUMMER AMUSEMENT RESORTS OF NEW ENGLAND FOR YOU!

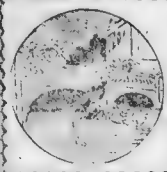
Kindly use coupons at your earliest convenience. Do not wait until the last minute that free tickets can be used. Any difficulty in using these coupons according to directions thereon, or any discourtesy by park employes, should be reported to the Boston Sunday American.

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Wonderland PARK
Revere Beach, Mass.
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston



ADMIT ONE
—TO—
MAMMOTH CHUTES
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
PARAGON PARK
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

Good for One 25c. Admission to
Pawnee Bill's Wild West
If Presented With 10c
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides If Presented With 5 Cents
Merry-Go-Round
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Merry Widow House
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION
If presented with 5c
LEWANDE'S CIRCUS
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides If Presented With 5 Cents
MiniatureRailway
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

GOOD FOR 2 RIDES
If Presented with 5 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION
If presented with 5 cents
Circle Swing
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

Good for ONE Ride If presented with 5 cents
MEXICO
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 31.

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
HUMAN LAUNDRY
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 31.

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION
If presented with 5c
HUMAN LAUNDRY
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

Good for TWO Rides If presented with 5c
ROLLER COASTER
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 3.

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
DEVIL'S WORKSHOP
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 3.

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION
If Presented With 5c
TO
ALLIGATOR FARM
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION
If presented with 5c
OLYMPIC THEATRE
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
BIJOU THEATRE
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
Afternoon or Evening
THURSDAY
SEPT. 3.

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
Child Under 10 Years
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
SATURDAY
Afternoon or Evening
SEPT. 5.

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Theatre SEAT
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 4

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LAUGHING GALLERY
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 4

American

Here are the free tickets for use at leading Summer parks during the week, with directions printed upon each. They are twenty-seven in number and of an aggregate value of $2 10, the greatest newspaper gift of the kind ever published.

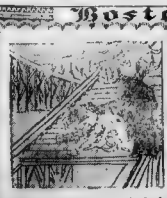
Six of the tickets are for Wonderland, ten for Paragon Park, six for Vanity Fair, R. I.; four for Canobie Lake Park, N. H., and one for Lexington Park, Mass. The free tickets for Wonderland, Paragon Park and Lexington Park are for use Monday or Tuesday, those for Vanity Fair for Monday, Thursday and Saturday, and the Canobie Lake Park tickets are good on Monday or Friday. Read the tickets carefully, and the good wishes of the Sunday American go with you.

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LEXINGTON PARK
Lexington, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 1

American

Boston



ADMIT ONE
—TO—
ROLLER COASTER
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 4

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
House of Mirth
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 31 or Sept. 4

American

HERE ARE 24 REAL MERRY WIDOWS

How do you like them?

RUBY DALE,
WITH THE MERRY WIDOW CO.
IN BOSTON

HERE are Merry Widows enough in all conscience.

There are Merry Widows of the Old World and the New. One or another of them has appeared in the principal opera loving centres of Great Britain and the Continent and in New York and the West. Now one of them Miss Ruby Dale is in Boston. How do you like this widowed group? Here they are, at you with all the pleasant impudence that feminine beauty can muster.

The Merry Widow or "The Lustige Witwe," as the operetta its creators call it, has made name and fame for over a score of clever young women. Indubitably in years to come many a "Merry Widow" will be seen in a show as did that of the original Floradora Sextette. After the original Floradora Sextette acquired such a brilliant reputation, every fortnight or so on the musical stage was loudly proclaimed as "a member of the original Floradora Sextette." There are no such "original Floradora girls" as yet, but there are to be accepted as the original Merry Widows ever.

So with the Merry Widow. Many less will be in the coming years every opera singer who wants to feel puff will gaudily state that she was one of the first "Merry Widows" to appear in the role with whatever success.

But a scant half dozen real young women who have so far played the famous merry interesting. They are Vanoni, Gerard French, Ingram and Bryan. They are blonde and brunette. All have been chosen at one time or another for the role of the "Merry Widow" for their temperaments fitness for the part for the beauty, grace and charm.

They have carried the fame of "The Merry Widow" literally around the world from a show in Vienna to Berlin to Kissingen to Paris to London to Ireland, to Commencement in New York, and now to Boston.

Bostonians who have been to the Tremont Theatre since the opening of "The Merry Widow" in Boston last Thursday night have beheld Miss Ruby Dale in the title role. She is one of the latest and best exponents of the heroine's role. She played part with wonderful success in Chicago and was selected to gratify the critic taste of a Boston audience.

"The Merry Widow" is composed by Franz Lehar. The book is by Victor L and Leo Stein and the English lyrics Adrian Ross.

The advent of the operetta to Boston marks a real event in Boston's dramatic field. Added interest is lent to it from the fact that the production is here through the enterprise of a Boston man, Henry W Savage, now one of the foremost figures in the world of theatrical management.

While the intrinsic merit of "The Merry Widow" and the tremendous success it attained in Vienna made its prospect on this side of the water most promising, yet the actual bringing of it over here was a heavy venture. Mr Savage paid a large sum for the rare right to produce the opera here, before he had secured his company or was within seeing distance of anything like box office receipts.

From its first appearance in New York "The Merry Widow" was courted by lovers of high class operetta. It obtained tremendous vogue. The "Merry Widow" hat made its appearance, then "Merry Widow" collars, and they say that an enterprising butcher in Delaware even went so far as to advertise "Merry Widow spare ribs," which resulted in huge trade for the forehanded meat vendor.

Besides the Savage factor in the production, Boston has another live interest in "The Merry Widow." In that a South Boston youth is one of the stellar players in the cast. He is Donald Brian, who has scored an enormous hit as "Prince Danilo" in New York and who has received a succession of ovations since his reappearance in his home city the past week.

Mr Brian seems to fit into the difficult role of Prince Danilo like an egg into a shell, and his native town has been only too delighted to see him mounted so high on the ladder of theatrical fame.

KEPT SECRET OF GOLD FOR 26 YEARS

Although for 26 years After keeping his secret for twenty years Dead Henry Hall, Jr, Treasurer of the Treasurer Mr Butterfield that there was gold on the Butterfield farm in North Marston. There was [illegible] and [illegible] a century ago, when [illegible] was found down a well and the owner, [illegible] to dig it, but was unable to [illegible] coins. Butterfield will begin prospecting at once.

TO SHIP HONEY BY THE CARLOAD

North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 29.—From present indications there will be shipped out of this city, before the end of the [illegible] car loads of honey. Besides this, large quantities of honey are produced for consumption here and in neighboring towns. Jesse W. Thornton, who has 200 colonies of bees, says the season is at its height, and the prospects for a great honey yield are excellent.

TOSSED IN NURSE'S LAP BY LIGHTNING

Philadelphia, Aug 29.—Lightning struck the Jewish Hospital during a storm a few days ago. The building was not damaged but, by a strange series of accidents, Dr Joseph Cohen of the hospital staff and Miss Grace Asher a nurse narrowly escaped serious injury. The lightning struck the table and tossed Dr Cohen into Miss Asher's lap. Miss Asher was thrown against a bottle of medicine chest and, when it was picked from the floor, its glass was found to be broken, toppled over upon both of them.

DREAMED HE'D DIE IN 50 DAYS; HE DID

Oakland City, Ind., Aug. 29.—Fifty days ago, while coming to this city from Ulin, Ind., where he had been on a visit to his daughter, Charles J. Whitten, one of the pioneers of Gibson County, said to his [illegible] "Mother came here after me [illegible] I asked her if she wanted me to go with her now and she said she would come to take me in fifty days." Yesterday, the fiftieth day after the dream, Mr. Whitten fell dead at his home in this city of heart disease. He was seventy-three years old.

MOONSHINER MAID OUTWITS DEPUTY

Kentucky Woman Wounds One Official and Routs Others.

Harrout, Ky., Aug. 29.—Miss Mary Fouts, [illegible] years of age, widely known as the "Moonshiner moonshiner," to-day had a pitched battle with United States officials [illegible] at her camp near Hoover Creek and armed with a rifle, the girl fired [illegible] at the officials. United States Deputy Marshal Hiram Ivy was seriously wounded, and the other officials were [illegible]

The woman occupied an advantageous position in a ravine overlooking a public roadway. The government authorities have for a long time tried to find and arrest her.

She has been engaged in moonshining for eight years.

DIVORCE DECREE NOW LONG INVALID

Seattle, Aug. 29.—A decree granted by the Superior Court in 1896, divorcing Josephine L. Struve from Captain Harry K. Struve has been filed in the county clerk's office. F. A. Steele was Mrs. Struve's attorney at the time the divorce was granted. Captain Struve remarried about five years ago. Both Steele and Kiefer, however, scout the idea that there can be any question as to the legality of his second marriage.

WAY TO AVOID LEAKAGE.

To insure permanence and positive avoidance of leakage it is recommended by a foreign expert that pipe joints which are to be closed with asbestos lined copper gaskets be made with a paste of graphite or black lead and boiled oil. In this connection care should be taken not to dash the mixture on any of the threaded portions of the joint or its connections, as the paste becomes very hard after it has been permitted to set.

Charming Merry Widows ---and Two Dozen of 'Em

Above are two dozen Merry Widows. The central figure is Ruby Dale, who is playing the role in Boston. The others, who have played or are playing this notable role all over the operatic world, and the places where theyhave appeared are:

1—Lola Carene, in Prague; 2—Mizzi Guenther, in Vienna; 3—Gerda Krum Nathansen, in Copenhagen; 4—Betty Seidl, in Dresden; 5—Grete Meyer, in Amsterdam; 6—Loni Braum, in Leipzig; 7—Minni Milton-Waldeck, in Hamburg; 8—Tina Heinrich, in Coln-on-Rhine; 9—Hermine Hofman, in Berlin; 10—Charlotta Roeden, in Dusseldorf; 11—Louise Pounds, in Ireland; 12—Marie Ottman, in Berlin; 13—Ilona Sperr, in Cologne; 14—Ethel Jackson, in New York; 15—Kate Hansen, in Dresden; 16—Alma Saccur, in Darmstadt; 17—Schwedler Doenges, in Kissingen; 18—Lily Elsie, in London; 19—Mizzi Miller, in Vienna; 20—Lina Doningen, in Berlin; 21—Hansi Reichberg, in Vienna; 22—Elsie Tuschkau, in Mannheim; 23—Mizzi Wirth, in Berlin.

ELOPERS FLED TO THE MOUNTAINS

rate Father in Auto Captures Illinois Couple in Colorado.

Denver, Col., Aug 29.—Eloping from her home in Virden, Ill., nineteen-year-old Ethel Thornberg Campbell came to Denver with her husband Andrew L. Campbell, whom she married in Chicago, filed the two registered at the Albany, after which they rented an automobile and started for Cheyenne. The girl was determined to live on a Western ranch.

The father, Joseph T. Thornberg, a wealthy resident of Virden, decided to stop the whole affair if he could and he followed the daughter. He got another machine and a chauffeur, pursued what he called the "foolish bride and bridegroom" and overtook them at Hoover, Col.

The daughter listened to him and the entire party returned to Denver. They left for Colorado Springs and Manitou, the father telling the pair he would take them on a tour of the mountains if they would be sensible enough to return to the Illinois home.

Campbell is an employe of an electric railroad company in Illinois.

REMEMBERS GIRL WHO JILTED HIM

Goldfield Miner Leaves a Rich Estate to Los Angeles Seamstress.

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—Eloping from wealth came to Mrs. Mollie Morrill-Wagner, when she inherited valuable mining stocks and Los Angeles real estate from an old sweetheart.

Years ago Miss Mollie Morrill and Alfred Kinney were betrothed. The ring had been purchased and the day of the wedding set; but a silly lovers' quarrel separated the two. Kinney left for the Nevada mining camps, and Miss Mollie became the wife of Frank Wagner, who soon died. The widow went to work as a seamstress, and has struggled with poverty ever since.

Two years ago Kinney, who had prospered, died at Goldfield. Recently his letter died at the same place, and the will of Kinney was found among her effects. In it he bequeaths to Mrs. Wagner all his property, worth $35,000. The dressmaker's sign has now been taken down.

EDITORIAL SECTION

"POLITICS · ART" · SCIENCE · LITERATURE

We Can't All Rend Lions

But We CAN Overcome Difficulties—Hayes, Marathon Winner, Proves It

THE Bible describes two young men, each of them confronted by a lion Young men of to-day have very little to do with lions. Mr. Roosevelt, who wants to make their acquaintance, must travel some thousands of miles to do so.

But there are more difficult things to overcome than lions. We have within ourselves enemies more subtle and dangerous than any Mr. Roosevelt will find on the Guinea Coast. And the two men of the Bible, each with his lion, are modern enough: they teach to-day as they did centuries ago the lesson of courage and determination

The first of the young men is Samson His lion story is told quickly

"Then went Samson down, and his father and his mother, to Timnath, and came to the vineyards of Timnath: and, behold, a young lion roared against him.

"And the Spirit of the Lord came mightily upon him, and he rent him as he would have rent a kid, and he had nothing in his hand: but he told not his father or his mother what he had done."—Judges xiv., 5, 6.

The other young man was a young sluggard gentleman of Proverbs, twenty-second chapter, 13th verse Said he, "There is a lion without: I shall be slain in the streets."

That is all we hear about that particular young sluggard. He probably stayed in bed and let somebody else get the reputation of killing the lion. Perhaps his end was more peaceful than that of Samson, certainly his career wasn't as interesting or as desirable.

Every man meets difficulties. Some men conquer them, tear them to pieces, as Samson tore the young lion. And others turn away like the sluggard, or stay in bed, admitting defeat in advance

* * *

To-day's sermon takes for its text the victory of Hayes, the young American athlete who won the Marathon race in England. He had to run twenty-six miles on dusty roads and in the hot sun to win that race, in which the best men of all the countries of the world competed If you didn't know the history of Hayes, the winner, you would guess at it in this way:

You would say, probably he lived in the country, had nothing to do but practise running, breathed only the fresh air in the green fields. HE COULDN'T HELP DEVELOPING STAYING POWER.

And you would probably say to yourself also, if you didn't know the facts, "It was easy enough for Hayes to win the Marathon race with all his advantages But if he had been a clerk tied up in the city, like me, he couldn't have done it."

Hayes, as it happened, **WAS A CLERK TIED UP IN THE CITY**, and therein lies the moral of this sermon

Hayes was employed in the large dry goods establishment of Bloomingdale Brothers in New York City. He did his regular work in the store. His preparation for the Marathon race was done **IN ADDITION TO HIS REGULAR WORK** He was encouraged, fortunately, by his employers, the two young Bloomingdale brothers, who are themselves interested in sports.

But no amount of encouragement would have enabled Hayes, the department store employe, to win the greatest race of the world against all the athletes of the world if he had not had the Samson fighting quality in him

Other men had the open fields of the country for practising Hayes practised when he could do no better, running around on the roof of the Bloomingdale store, jogging patiently hour after hour, whenever he could get an opportunity, before and after work Extra runs he took on Sundays

He didn't say to himself: "What chance have I, working in a store? If I were a rich man's son and could do what I liked there might be a possibility of my winning that race. But I can't do it."

On the contrary, he said: **"I AM GOING TO WIN THE MARATHON RACE.** I am going to win it by determination. If I can't run out in the country I'll run on the roof If I couldn't run on the roof I'd run in the cellar I'LL WIN **THAT RACE."**

He DID WIN IT He realized, as every man should do, that success doesn't come from outside conditions, **BUT FROM CONDITIONS INSIDE OF YOUR BRAIN**

Resolutions are taken and deeds accomplished **INSIDE OF THE MIND** A blind man was England's greatest postmaster His work was done inside of his brain

A deaf man, Beethoven, wrote the greatest music. **ALTHOUGH HE COULDN'T HEAR A NOTE OF IT** He heard it and wrote it inside of his brain

And Hayes, the department store employe, won that greatest race **INSIDE OF HIS BRAIN BY HIS DETERMINATION**

* * *

It isn't only about Hayes and this particular race that we want to talk to young men. Hayes conquered in a great physical effort—all honor to his pluck.

But there are things more important than the winning of the 26-mile Marathon There are things infinitely more important than the greatest things done with legs and lungs and brain

You young men can do some of those greater and more important things **IF YOU WILL.**

If you think only of the difficulties with a feeling of despair as the sluggard in his bed thought of the lion in the street, you will accomplish nothing But if you go out as Samson did and grab your particular lion and rend it, saying little about it—**TRYING MUCH AND TALKING LITTLE**—you will be one of the successful.

The typical failure is he who says to himself:

"Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep
So shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth, and thy want as an armed man."—Prov., xxiv., 33, 34

Wake up and succeed

You can do it working as clerk in a department store, as brakeman or switchman, or as a laborer on the docks.

It was a dock laborer to whom Haeckel lent the little microscope that was the beginning of most valuable scientific work by that laborer

The thing to do is to **TRY TO KEEP AT IT** Work your very best **JUST WHERE YOU ARE** Don't waste time dreaming of what you might do if things were different. The only thing you can do is **TO DEVELOP YOURSELF**, and you can do that right where you are.

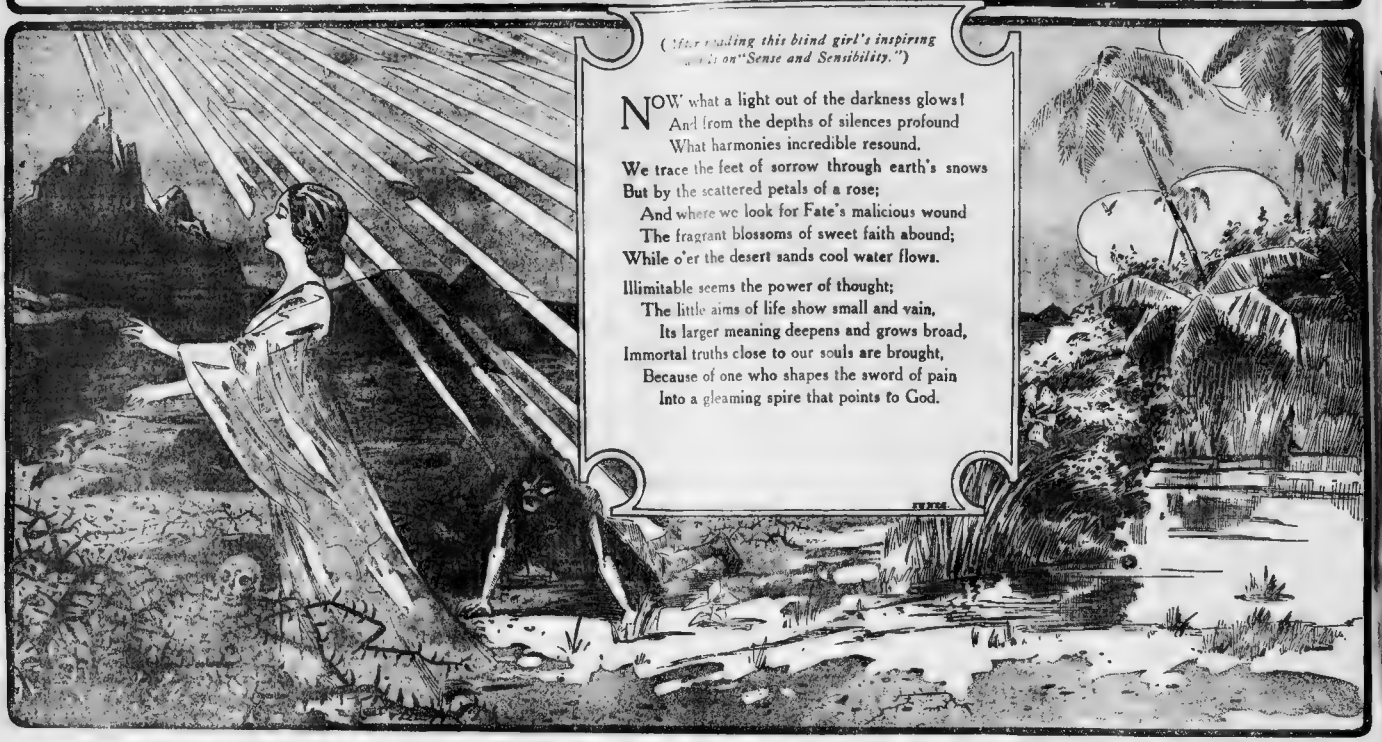
Keep at your work, don't shirk whatever you have undertaken. Don't think that idleness or shirking cheats an employer. **IT CHEATS THE MAN WHO SHIRKS.**

Better yourself if you can, **BUT WORK YOUR VERY BEST EVERY MINUTE THAT YOU LIVE**

Cultivate punctuality, exactness, quickness. Give time to reading and to thought, to sleep and to reasonable exercise

Remember this young man who trained his legs on the roof of a department store and beat the whole world of athletes. He did that **BECAUSE HE WORKED HIS BEST RIGHT WHERE HE WAS**, instead of sighing for better conditions. Do the same and YOU will triumph if you have it in you And if you haven't the quality that makes great success, at least you will get out of yourself the best, and that is your full duty

Helen Kellar—A Lesson in Faith—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

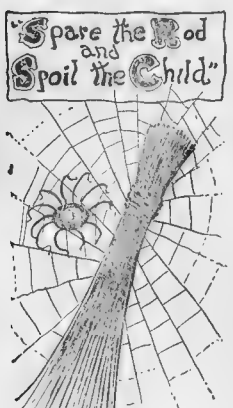


(After reading this blind girl's inspiring book on "Sense and Sensibility.")

NOW what a light out of the darkness glows!
And from the depths of silences profound
What harmonies incredible resound.
We trace the feet of sorrow through earth's snows
But by the scattered petals of a rose;
And where we look for Fate's malicious wound
The fragrant blossoms of sweet faith abound;
While o'er the desert sands cool water flows.

Illimitable seems the power of thought;
The little aims of life show small and vain,
Its larger meaning deepens and grows broad,
Immortal truths close to our souls are brought,
Because of one who shapes the sword of pain
Into a gleaming spire that points to God.

The Monologist—THE ANGEL CHILD—By Dorothy Dix



"GOOD-MORNING, Miss Simpkins. I just thought that I would drop around this morning and bring little Georgie with me to see you, for I know what a treat it must be to an old maid like you are to have the pleasure of a visit——

"Georgie, speak to the lady nicely, now. You won't? Oh, yes, do! If you will I'll buy you some soda water as we go home. You won't? Oh, very well, then——

"Isn't that wonderful of him? I declare, he is the most intuitive child I ever saw in my life. Knows the minute he sees people whether he likes them or not, and if he doesn't you just can't hire him to pretend he does. Why, the other day old Mrs. Symmes was at our house and the minute she came in Georgie began screaming, 'I don't like you! You look like a horse!' and kept it up until she left in a huff, I am sure that with that long, thin, solemn face of hers, she does look like an old horse, but——

"What's that you say, Georgie? Is Miss Simpkins hair white because she is very, very old, and does she take her teeth out at night and lay them on the bureau like grandma does? H-u-s-h-h! Little boys mustn't ask so many questions. It isn't polite——

"But doesn't it beat all how observing that child is? I declare, the way he notices things is almost uncanny. Why, yesterday I was to see Mary Allen, and we hadn't been in the room five minutes before Georgie said, 'Look, mamma, at that grease spot on the carpet under the rug, and I see a torn place that they've got a tidy over on the sofa.' You know how proud Mary is, and how she is always trying to cover up things and put the best foot foremost, but she couldn't fool Georgie. Sometimes I wonder if he won't be a great detective, a Sherlock Holmes or a Hawkshaw, or something like that. Not that I would care for him to be a detective. Oh, dear, no! I want him to go into politics, and perhaps he may be President——

"What's that, Georgie? You won't be President? You told me before that you wouldn't be President, and you won't? Well, well, I w Don't cry! Mother's precious darling itty lammie sha'n't be President if he doesn't want to. NO. No mean mens shall make him President, no matter how much they want to——

"That's just the way with him, Miss Simpkins. He's got the most wonderful imagination, and he is that sensitive and high strung that sometimes I tremble when I think of his delicate organization coming into contact with the rough, cruel world. That's the reason I never try to control him. I am so afraid I might upset the fine balance of his mind and perhaps throw him into a brain fever. You simply can't deal with a child such as Georgie is as you do with ordinary, commonplace creatures like other people's children. Georgie's a problem.

"Why, not long ago he decided that he wanted to play with the clock. Said he wanted to see the wheels go round, and just because it happened to be an Ormulu clock that had belonged to his grandmother his father would not let him have it. That was about eight o'clock. Well, would you believe it, just to be denied a little thing like that threw Georgie into a nervous state that brought on an acute attack of hysteria, the doctor said. At any rate, he screamed until he was perfectly black in the face, and as limp as a rag, and before we could quiet him at all we had to give him the clock and promise him a bicycle and send for the doctor.

"I must say his father was perfectly brutal about it. He said that if I would let him alone he could settle the matter with a razor strop in about three minutes, but I told him that he would have to walk over my dead body before he ever struck that angel child. Men, Miss Simpkins, are totally incapable of understanding the fine nature of a child.

"What's that, Georgie? You always scream for what you want until you get it? Isn't that cute, Miss Simpkins? Just think of a child of that age having the intelligence to reason out a thing like that!

"Georgie, quit kicking that chair, you will scar it all up. You want to mark time like the soldiers do when they march? Oh, very well. I declare, the way you pick up things is a wonder!

"Oh, Miss Simpkins, do show me the portfolio of first proof etchings your brother has just sent you over from London. My, but that was a gorgeous gift. Ah, but they are exquisite.

"Come, Georgie, look at the pretty pictures. Now, I am going to put the portfolio down in this chair so that you can look at them while Miss Simpkins and I talk. Be careful of them, for some of them cost hundreds of dollars.

"Just look at him, Miss Simpkins. He's got a real feeling for art. He's just crazy about the comic supplements of the papers on Sunday, and sometimes I don't get to do a thing all day but just read over and over to him about what Buster Brown is doing, or the Katzenjammers or Happy Hooligan, but I think it is so refining for a boy to be artistic and literary and all that, you know, that I encourage——

"For goodness sake, Georgie Jones, where did you get those chocolate creams? Look, you are dribbling them all over Miss Simpkins's pictures. Stop this instant, I say! You won't? Oh, well, never mind. Don't cry, now. Mother is sorry she spoke so hastily to you, and Miss Simpkins won't mind what an innocent little child does. Besides, the chocolate didn't go on but three, anyway.

"But you wouldn't believe, Miss Simpkins, the way people treat that little darling. Just because he is full of humor and tied the door of Foss's apartment shut, and put up a barricade on the stairway when he was playing Indian that old Mr. Norris fell over and sprained his rheumatic knee, they actually complained about us to the landlord to such an extent that we have had him refuse to renew our lease. Of course, I know it's jealousy because their children are not bright and smart like Georgie is, but the landlord says that Georgie depreciates real estate wherever he goes, and that he really can't afford such a luxury on his premises. You can see for yourself how unjust that is. Just look at him now, sitting by that table—it's the old mahogany one your mother left you, isn't it? No wonder you are proud of it—and he's just as quiet as quiet as can be——

"What's that, Georgie? Oh, Miss Simpkins, look what he has done! He's scratched his name with a pin on the table—'Georgie' —just as plainly as can be. Isn't it wonderful he can write like that, and only eight years old!

"What's that, Georgie? You want to go home? You don't like Miss Simpkins and don't want to stay here any longer? Ha-a-a-ah! That isn't nice, but I guess we had better be going.

"I just thought I'd drop in and see you, Miss Simpkins, and give you the pleasure of seeing Georgie. Sometimes I feel like I ought not to be so selfish with him. I ought to take him around more, and let people enjoy him some, too, but you know how we mothers are.

"Good-by. Good-by. I will come again soon. Really, this is about the only place I really enjoy coming now. All the women with children I know are such bores I hardly ever go to see them. They want to talk all the time about their brats, so that I can't get a word in edgewise about Georgie hardly. As if anybody wanted to hear about their children! Of course, with Georgie it's different."

DOROTHY DIX.

"Georgie, speak to the lady nicely, now. You won't? Oh, yes, do! If you will I'll buy you some soda water as we go home. You won't? Oh, very well, then——"

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

Dr. Watson Gets Peevish.

"Look here, Holmes," I said, "you're getting all to the bad. A few years ago when a man came in here you'd look at him a few minutes through narrowing eyes and say:

"'Aha! I see that you are a Scotch Presbyterian, that your wife is a suffragette, that you are fond of eggs boiled a minute and a half and served sunnyside up on graham toast, that you have a yellow tortoise-shell cat whose name is Lionel and who prefers his cream a trifle turned, that your tailor is a Welshman with a spavin on his right hock, and that when you were twenty-one years old you proposed to and were rejected by a bar maid named Mary Tupper Albaugh.' Why don't you do that any more?

Holmes merely grunted.

"And," I continued, "when a man was found dead in the House of Commons you would deduce from his watch that he was a watchman, from his waistcoat that he was a relative of T. L. Woodruff, and from the fact that he was a play censor that he had probably been murdered by Bernard Shaw. Then you would find Shaw by the fire in the eye of an actor he had been rehearsing three weeks previous, track him to his lodgings, and turn the whole matter over to Scotland Yard. Now you let some country detective do the whole work. What's the matter with you, any way?"

"My dear Watson," said Holmes, smiling slightly, "did you ever see a man under an automobile using all his hands and all his brains to get it to go?"

"Often," I replied.

"Did you ever see him stay under the machine after it had started?"

"No, of course not."

"Well, when I was doing the stunts that you have been telling of I was fixing the machine. Now it is started, and I'm getting pretty well paid as the chauffeur. See!"

"I saw."

"AH! THE PEACHES FAIR WERE MUNCHING ON THE PEANUTS THERE AND CRUNCHING."

Keeping Right at the Same Old Job.

They didn't put Cain in the Edenville jug
When he made the first dead one of Abel
The yarn that brain-fever pronounced him a bug
Is all a historical fable.
They hadn't learned much as to brain-storms as yet,
And hanging was one meth'dion
They hadn't invented to help them to get
The friends of deceased retribution.
So Cain ambled off to the land of the Hon,
To wit, Madagascar—and voted for Bryan.

The Dutch aviator who sailed off one day
And never was heard of thereafter,
Excepting by sailors, who now and then say
They're scared by his hideous laughter,
Has sold no sea tales at a dollar a word
Nor shown not the least predilection
In late publications to make himself heard
As a maker of maritime fiction.
The old Flyin' Dutchman, dear friends, is still flyin',
And still, you may bank on it voting for Bryan.

And poor Charley Ross, who a long time ago
Created quite some of a ruction,
Because his relations somehow could get no
Information about his abduction,
He never turned up, John D.'s long lost dad,
And stalk into court, a queer stranger,
And pay his son's fine, when poor John was in bad
With Lands—although in no danger.
You'll find Charley Ross in some unheard of quarter
As ever a loud-shouting Bryan supporter.

Almost Poetry!

(Poe eliminated more than he printed.—Essay on Poe. Here are some verses he undoubtedly would have eliminated.)

See the beaches strewn with peaches and with shells—
Peanut shells.

What a world of vanished folly their mute
disorder tells
Ah! the peaches fair were munching
On the peanuts there and crunching
'Em with pearly teeth and lunching
On the kernels from those shells,
From the (Repeat shells seven times),
From the scattered and the shattered peanut shells

But along the shell-strewn beaches came some swells—
Heavy swells.
Not the kind that from the restless ocean wells,
But Nox swells.
And they said to Sue and Sadie,
Madge and Muriel and Madia,
"You can't be a perfect lady and eat shells
Peanut shells.
Chop the (Repeat shells seven times).
Chop this carpeting the beaches with these shells.

Then ensued a merry burst of golden bells—
Wedding bells
For the peaches straight cut out their taste for shells—
Peanut shells
And, quite handy for beginners,
They partook of champagne dinners,
And soon proved themselves such winners
With the (Repeat seven or eight or nine times).
That they landed 'em all, and now are living happily ever after on the upper West Side, with each three maids, a butler and four motor cars at her private behest.

Writing a Christmas Card in August.

The frost, with pencilled filigree,
Has touched the window pane
(See white! I'll bet it's ninety-three).
The snow drifts down the lane
Are rolling up their billows white,
And through the pasture lot
(This muggy atmosphere's a fright.
The door swings wide, he eats to work,
He seems to never tire
(An hour more of this hot work
Will set the house on fire).

Great snakes, but ain't it hot!)

I hear the sleigh bells tinkle through
The white and listening wood,
I hear the shouting skaters, too
(I only wish I could).
And hark, I hear the crunch of ice
Upon the kitchen mat;
Upon the door a knock sounds twice
(What? Ice? Just think of that!)

Oh! It's Mister Santa Claus
Upon his brawny back
(He has no clothes, I hope, because
He'd hardly feel their lack).

The Political Primary Class.

Teacher—What is a Democrat?

Pupil—You can search me.

Teacher—Who is James W. Kern?

Pupil—Ask me something easy.

Teacher—What are Mr. Bryan's principles?

Pupil—You'd better ask him—if he knows.

Teacher—Why is Alton B Parker.

Pupil—That is a poser.

Teacher—What is Thomas Taggart's value to the body politic?

Pupil—I don't know.

Teacher—Explain Henry Watterson's attitude in the present campaign

Pupil I can't

Teacher—What has become of 16 to 1.

Pupil—I pass

Teacher—Name ten distinguished citizens who are supporting Mr. Bryan.

Pupil—I couldn't name two.

Teacher—If you had your choice of voting for Bryan or relinquishing your citizenship, what would you do?

Pupil—I refuse to answer, by advice of counsel.

From which it will be seen that our course in politics is not so easy as it might be.

Woman's Superiority to Man by Mary E. Gawthorpe

THROUGH centuries of monopoly our brothers are able to do certain things remarkably well. Among these things one may place such trifles as dogmatizing, or laying down the law; of making hard and fast rules and commandments generally; of paying too abiding homage at the altar of the great Red Tape. Being a woman, I can't hope to compete in any of these directions; being, in addition, proud of my sex, I don't want to; and being a suffragette to boot—I feel I had better not. For the title of "suffragette" entails great responsibility. A suffragette, you may note, must never use a sledge hammer in argument if a feather will do, lest the charge be "That's just like a suffragette!" that being the modern variant of "Just like a woman!"

Nowadays, when so much is being said and written of woman in the abstract, when, too, she is actually speaking for herself more than she has ever done before in the home, the shop, the street and the factory, many points of argument are being conceded her gladly by those who understand, somewhat shamefacedly by the timid, and, of course, in a grudging spirit by many.

Men will perfunctorily admit that women must have a "chance" in order to work out their salvation for themselves, but more often than not will seek for some acknowledgment that even then you must grant some inequalities—some sinister which prevents the average woman from equalling her brother, and certainly from surpassing him. By dint of endless debates the issues have been somewhat narrowed down, and if you are willin, at present to concede man's physical superiority he will be pretty amiable about the rest. He will grant you equal mental aptitude—the moral test he is quite willing to concede—only remember that the muscular appeal is his.

One has heard this sort of thing so often that it must come rather as a shock to raise the issue even here. Yet it must be done, and I offer no apology. Truth must prevail.

With the achievements of the Olympic tests fresh in one's mind, I suggest that for physical endurance, for general patience under the most trying circumstances, for self-control, the average woman—the working woman of the country—wins the palm. What other member of society gives so much to the State for so little recognition except that which comes by way of criticism, and a constant irritating reminder of duties and obligations in response to the demands of the State? What other section of the community combines within itself such multifarious functions, involving such a string of duties as gave rise, for instance, to the commonplace, "Woman's work is never done"?

Not only does the average working class wife perform the duties of housekeeper, charwoman, washerwoman, seamstress, cook, nursemaid and doctor—she is mother as well. She puts in such hours as should cause her trades unionist husband to blush for very shame every time he stands on that orange box at the street corner and talks of the iniquity of expecting a poor working man to do more than "eight hours" daily. Yet sometimes, in addition to all these things, our heroine ofttimes works in a mill or factory in order to supplement the low earnings of the husband; or as often to make up his sad deficiencies when he lacks the sense of responsibility, or as the widowed head of the home. And your average man—we will stick to the average man—simply couldn't stand it.

But the tale of the average woman's claim to distinction is by no means completed. From an early age she is conscious that somehow things will be different for her, because with the first breath she drew she was pronounced to be "a fine healthy girl" instead of "a fine healthy boy." When young she is prone to interpret these things rather differently from the conclusions she arrives at with maturer years. She used to think that when William was allowed, nay, encouraged, to "make himself scarce" while she was expected to bury herself in the mysteries of washing up, dusting and cleaning generally, even when both were within childhood's bounds, when educational and other facilities denied William were denied her, there was something wrong in the home state.

Later she finds, curiously enough, that these things are but unconscious tributes to her native superiority. Without so much opportunity for physical development, she is expected to develop into the splendidly healthy mother; without equal educational chances, into the capable and clever housekeeper and companion.

Then look at her meritorious records in times of war and of increased taxation. While her brother is talking of the tax she is paying it. During the last period of general taxation, for instance, subsequent to the South African war in England, no one who thinks twice on the question will deny that women paid the price. The things taxed were just the things with which women deal more intimately than men do—tea, sugar and so on—and I haven't yet met the man who could truthfully say he provided a reserve fund for his wife in order to meet that increased expenditure. No; just as in times of enforced holidays and short wages, she was expected to keep the fog flying and make both ends meet. And in a majority of instances she did it.

But perhaps the most marvellous of her bud get achievements is the way in which she manages, with an increasing family of little ones to look after, with children's ailments to attend to, and with failing health on her own part to cope with, to keep the family head above water. I have heard of many otherwise loving husbands who never learned, even to their dying day, that six children cost more to support than two, and that if the income remains stationary and demands increase there is bound to be a shortage somewhere. Where—we know. The conundrum, "Why does a woman look old sooner than a man?" wasn't propounded for nothing.

In view of all these things, it is always entertaining to read in the columns of some ladies' and women's papers those delicate tidbits of advice on "How to manage a Husband" and "How to Preserve Happiness in the Home," for such titles speak for themselves. Don't get cross any more, my sister, when the journalists in humorous vein ask you to meet your husband with a smiling face after one of those days when your three little ones are all down with the measles. Don't worry any more. 'Tis only another tribute to you, to your power, to your real worth.

Leaving the purely working class atmosphere, look at the achievements of another typical woman, the wife or daughter of the business and professional man. Physically, we are told she is leading the way in her own sphere of activity, but it is in the intellectual plane where the battle rages fiercest here. "Punch's" cartoon, in Righteous England, showing the woman student entering the First Class Honors Compartment labelled, "Ladies Only," recognized this. The Royal College of Surgeons, too, by refusing to allow women to be admitted to its examinations, still takes a stand on sex-monopoly.

Yet with all these restrictions, woman, by that determination which in her is enthusiasm for the future, has beaten record after record. While in the purely business world her brother works in his easy swinging chair with every aid to comfort within arm's reach, she can compete with him on the edge of the good old-fashioned office stool. While he is unfit for afternoon activity unless his morning's labors are followed by a four-course lunch, she has been known to work wonders on a diet of beef tea and toast. While he, illustrating the same principle as evidenced by the workingman in his Saturday afternoon at the cricket match in England or football match in the glorious United States, must take his golfing exercise whatever else fails, she is giving her spare time to the strenuous campaign for the vote.

I don't hold a brief for parsimony in the office, for the tea and toast diet, for absorption of all leisure in a never-ending round of activities; I only point out that without equal opportunities—indeed, more often in face of opposition—without so much comfort, without so much leisure, woman has achieved great things, and, with a raised standard of living all round, will achieve more.

Then, as to moral qualities—well, I still remember the modest pretensions of my sex, so I will be careful what I say. The man who so often turns up at our meetings and expects the millennium when women get the vote is an instance, though, of the high altitudes we are expected to reach in those days to come. He sometimes asks us to give guarantees as to the future; to promise him that when woman count as citizens in their own country all existing defects in legislation and administration shall be done away with.

Should one unfortunately refuse to pledge the sex's future actions, he runs off at a tangent and pronounces us a fraudulent body without a programme. Another type of man exercises his mind terribly over the possibilities of women turning out members of England's Parliament and seizing the reins of office themselves.

These fears and apprehensions would be funny did they not say quite plainly what it have already pointed out more than once: that man to-day is a delightful hoax claiming full sex privilege as a superior race, and refusing to note that on the lines of life the signals for that continued retention of monopoly are against him.

For, with all these inherent disabilities of sex which, physically, have been so exaggerated, which, mentally, she has surmounted, woman still comes up smiling and triumphant. And in this she proves her superiority incontestably; that, knowing her value to-day, she is quite content to ask not for privilege or monopoly, but for equal rights and equal obligations all around. Such humility cannot fail to win.

"For physical endurance, for general patience under the most trying circumstances, for self-control, the average woman—the working woman of the country—wins the palm."

Boston American Daily Home Page

He Was a Thankful Soul

Jess Had High Notions, But Was Glad to Get Anything

By KENNETT HARRIS

It was the drummer who reminded Washington Hancock this time. That fortunate salesman had put in the best part of the day scouring the countryside for a certain kind of pine large enough for Jess' purpose, and he had succeeded. Then he had gone to see Jess, but he could not find him. Finally he had come to the farm and found Jess sitting on the fence in front of the house.

"Well, what's the matter?" asked Washington Hancock.

"Nothin'," replied Jess, "only I've been thinkin' about what you said this mornin' about me bein' a fool."

"Well, you are a fool, Jess," said the drummer, "but I've got a scheme that will make a man of you. Come on, get down off that fence and let's talk business."

Jess got down and walked slowly toward the house. He was followed by the drummer, who was talking rapidly. Jess did not seem to be listening, but when they reached the house he turned and said:

"I've been thinkin' about what you said, and I've decided that you're right. I am a fool, and I'm goin' to do somethin' to get ahead. I'm goin' to get married."

"Married!" exclaimed Washington Hancock. "Why, you're only a boy. You don't know your own mind. Besides, you haven't any money to support a wife."

"I'm goin' to get married," repeated Jess, "and I'm goin' to get married right away. I've been thinkin' it over, and I've decided that I'm goin' to marry Jim Judson's daughter Sally."

"Sally Judson!" exclaimed the drummer. "Why, she's the prettiest girl in the county. She won't look at you."

"I'm goin' to get married," said

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON THE INDEPENDENCE PARTY

CONCEDED THAT IT WILL BE AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE COMING STRUGGLE

PLATFORM IS AN APPEAL TO MEN WITH REAL IDEAS

Hartford Times Declares that Planks Are There as Actual Substance, Not as Sop.

DEMOCRATS IN ALARM

Brooklyn Times Says the New Party Will Reduce the Bryan Vote in Many States.

COMMENTS from various newspapers throughout the country on the Independence party, its aims and prospects are here printed.

The general trend of opinion predicts a large vote for the new party and gives it a prominent place in the political future of the United States.

On Thomas L. Hisgen and John Temple Graves, the nominees for President and Vice President, much praise is bestowed. Both are regarded as strong men with enviable records and ability to make a stirring campaign.

Platform Appeals to Real Convictions

(From the Hartford (Ct.) Times.)

The conspicuous thing about the Independence platform adopted at Chicago is the skill with which the document is framed. Lay aside any convictions as to any part of it and consider merely the way in which the subject matter is presented, and it will appear that nothing is omitted with it in directness and simplicity has been made for many years. It appeals to real convictions, especially real whether just or mistaken. Take the sentence near the beginning: "At a period of unexampled national prosperity and promise a staggering blow was dealt to legitimate business by the unmolested practice of stock-watering and dishonest financering."

That goes at once to the very point, which lies first in many minds—and is generally clouded in public discussion by combination with other matters. In other words, here and elsewhere, this statement gets directly at what is really in the minds of the people. This quality alone is worth more than all the rest if a platform is really a declaration of principle and not an attempt to juggle with words so that they mean different things to different men. The average voter is not much of a logician, but he feels—if he cannot explain—essential differences, however clouded by cunning words.

There is much in the platform which declares more plainly and forcibly than elsewhere doctrines that most of us accept. Some have been put in Republican platforms and some in Democratic platforms, but such as we have in mind are not party material, but the statements of very common principles. Such are the prevention of corrupt practices at elections, prevention of stock-watering, chastised support of monopolies that check competition, an employers' liability law, real economy in government expenditures, and so on.

Most of these are familiar enough in party platforms, but they are there as a sop for the campaign, not as the real substance of the contest. This Independence platform makes them essential things, and is built to convey that idea. For this reason it will appeal to thousands of workmen in Republican and Democratic ranks alike—who have ceased to believe that after election anyone in office will remember them. This is illustrated in the injunction plank.

The preliminary declaration as to the treatment of this matter in the Republican and Democratic platforms is as accurate as it is striking.

Hearst's Speech Most Effective

(From the Lexington, Ky., Telegram.)

Mr. Hearst must be given credit for the most effective keynote speech delivered at the national conventions of the year. Compared with the dreary desert of words and figures over which Burrows carried the Republican convention, it was a dashing and really brilliant effort. In construction and diction, it is superior to the very forcible speech made by Mr. Bell at Denver. It is not only the best Democratic speech, but probably the most effective convention oratory of the year.

There is no doubt now that Mr. Hearst has a large political following.

The distinctive ideas for which the new party stands have many adherents.

There is room in this country for one really liberal progressive organization, but room for one only. A revision of the liberal forces in the different organizations can only serve to defeat the ends of all. Perhaps the most important result of the pending presidential campaign and of the political events of the next four years will be to establish beyond question the definite lines that divide political parties and remove all doubt as to which is the reactionary and which the progressive organization.

THE CONNECTING LINKS

BIG STRIDE BEING MADE IN INDIANA

(From the New York Press.)

It begins to look as if the Independence League was going to make serious inroads into the Democracy in Indiana. State headquarters have been opened in Indianapolis, and every day reports are being received from the outer counties. When the State convention meets the latter part of this month it is expected 600 delegates will be present. While he is loth to not assert they will carry the State, they expect to poll such a vote that the Democrats will see that their only hope in the future is the new party.

Much interest is felt in the effort by leaders of the league to have Thomas G. Conn of Elkhart accept the nomination for Governor. Conn was a candidate for that office before the recent Democratic convention and opened his campaign by attacks on the party management, and especially on the Taggart wing.

For more than a month he fired broadsides into the Taggart wing in newspapers.

Conn is a wealthy band instrument manufacturer and has served in congress. He is highly popular with workingmen in Northern Indiana. It appears he has taken sides with organized labor in controversies with capital.

Conn is one element of strength. There are others the Democrats admit the new party will have, and with this admission it is conceded the strength lies in counties where the Democratic vote may be most influenced by the promises of a new party.

Praises the New Party's Plank

(From the Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.)

The Hearst injunction plank has at least the merit of candor. The Democrats did not have the courage to state their position so frankly, and the Republican position is more or less evasive. The Hearst plank declares flatly against any injunction in labor disputes until there has been a jury trial on the merits of the case.

The Democratic declaration that "injunctions should not be issued where an injunction would not be issued if there were no industrial dispute, unless irreparable injury would result by delay," is specious and cowardly. It aims in a weak and evercautious manner to say the same thing the bolder Hearstites say bluntly.

Mr. Hearst merely said what Mr. Bryan meant and what some poor advisers of the Republican party makers thought Mr. Taft should try to make labor people believe he meant.

PREDICTS THAT THE NEW PARTY WILL MAKE A REMARKABLY STRONG SHOWING

(From the South Bend, Ind., Tribune.)

IT is quite possible that the Independence party will score nearer the top in the coming election than many have been disposed to believe.

Mr. Hisgen, the nominee for President ran for Governor of Massachusetts in the last State election on the Independence ticket and it is at out the Democratic ticket. This was before the party had gained national scope. There is no reason to suppose that in Massachusetts, where Hisgen is said to be personally very popular, he might not again poll as well as he did in the race for Governor.

It is said that the Independence League has shown considerable strength in Boston. Those who are familiar with conditions there say it would not be surprising if the Independence party should be successful in the Boston Congressional district.

It should also be borne in mind that Mr. Hearst came near being elected Governor of New York. It was his personality that dominated the campaign. The same personality will be a dominant figure in the Independence party campaign in New York this Fall.

While the strength of the new party is much of a question in the West it would not be surprising if more votes should be polled for Hisgen than some would have us believe.

There is a strong possibility that the Independence party will show up much stronger than many now anticipate.

As whatever support Hisgen may have will come from Democratic sources it is no wonder that Mr. Bryan is considerably agitated. When the possibilities are considered, it is not surprising that every effort was made to have the new party indorse Bryan. If the Independence party should by any chance gain the vote that some believe it will Mr. Bryan would be a heavy loser as a result.

May Change Political Map

(From the Chicago Blade.)

With the first national convention of the Independence party a new party comes into the field. Its advent is a fact of wide interest to the voting rank and file; to professional politicians it is a disquieting portent. Its strength is unknown. Its effect upon a puzzling situation unpredictable.

No one expects the vote cast by the new party to run into huge figures such as its two great adversaries may expect.

But a party that last year polled for its candidate for Governor in Massachusetts 75,000 votes, leading the Democratic ticket by 5,000 and winning second place; a party that has grown from the Municipal Ownership League that in 1905 polled 225,000 votes for Mayor of New York, is well worth watching.

Whatever causes of dissatisfaction with both the old political parties are widespread throughout the country will swell the vote of the new party. If dissatisfaction is especially insistent in great industrial States where the Independence party is most thoroughly organized, some of which States have in the past been reckoned pivotal and decisive, then the active campaign of the new party may alter the balance of power, change the political map of the country and make history for years to come.

All Parties Are One-Man Affairs

(From the New York Sunday World.)

To the Editor of the World:

Personally I do not care whether it rains, snows; whether Taft, Bryan, Hisgen or Debs is elected, as I am a government employe, and the result will not affect my position or pay; but I shall vote for the Independence party despite the fact that it is called a one-man party. Are not the other parties one-man affairs—Rep. (T. R.), Dem. (W. J. B.), Soc. (Debs), Pop. (Watson)?

Both parties acknowledge that in point of intelligence and value in dollars and cents the average workingman ranks next to an army mule, which at least kicks over its traces if abused, and demands sufficient food and shelter for its usefulness. If otherwise, be the human might be expected to notice the equality before the law of the million-dollar and the ten-cent thieves; also to notice how the moneyed men and office-holders vote.

Of course my vote for Hisgen will, no doubt, be thrown away—over 8,000,000 votes were in 1904—but far better to vote and lose than to vote for what I don't want; and as for the Independents being scorched, don't forget that the United States is populated by scorchers. A. J. HERMAN.

Hisgen-Graves Ticket Is Strong

(From the Brooklyn Times.)

The Independence party convention in Chicago has placed a national ticket in the field. Its candidate for President is Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, and it named for Vice President John Temple Graves, formerly of Georgia. There was no appearance of dictation, and it was only on the third ballot that the delegates from other States withdrew their candidates and made the nomination of the Massachusetts man unanimous.

Mr. Hisgen owes his popularity to the resolute fight he has made against the Standard oil monopoly and the fact that he is one of the few who have successfully contended against the Rockefeller interests will doubtless give him the support throughout the country of any voters who have been taught to regard the bewigged Baptist as the incarnation of everything evil. On this account Hisgen will greatly reduce the Democratic majority in more than one of the sure Democratic States. It may also reduce the Democratic vote in Massachusetts and shift the vivid rainbow lines that are a promising sangaree for Democrats large gains in the House of Representatives from the States west of the Alleghanies.

He is also liable to draw from the Socialist ticket many votes that would otherwise be cast for Eugene V. Debs.

The anti-injunction plank is as strong as even Mr. Gompers could desire, and the platform covers almost everything else in sight, including the prohibition of Asiatic immigration.

EVIDENCE OF ITS IMPORTANCE GROWS

(From the Washington Times.)

The Independence party is going to hold its State convention for Indiana August 30 at Indianapolis. Mr. Hearst and candidates Hisgen and Graves are all expected to attend, and a big fight will be presented.

There is evidence, as this movement goes forward that it may yet be an important factor in the November result.

The effects of such movements are not easy to gauge. In 1892 Weaver drew more than a million votes to the new Populist party. The Weaver movement was a movement for radicalism, as things stood at that time, it might have been expected, broadly, that such a movement would draw more from the Democrats than from the Republicans. Not so; it carried a block of electoral votes to the Populist column which had previously been Republican votes. Perhaps, however, in the temper of 1892, those Kansas votes would have gone to Cleveland but for the Weaver candidacy. At any rate, it is never easy to be certain what effect such a movement is going to produce.

In this case it is at least reasonably apparent what the purpose of the new movement is; whatever that purpose will be accomplished is another matter. It is designed to consolidate and organize the Hearst following into an effective political solidarity which may be swung one way or other, as conditions may dictate, the easy way to get such a force organized was to start a new party movement.

In New York Mr. Hearst, by running first as an Independent, forced both parties to their knees, he made himself so important that the Democrats raised him for governor and the Republican County organization lined with him on a county ticket. A man of such political versatility is not likely to be eliminated at once.

Apparently his national organization is intended to exert a considerable influence in national politics as nearly as possible like that of his New York organization in New York affairs.

Graves Popular in the South

(From the Wilkes-Barre Record.)

Bryan has a new source of worriment. John Temple Graves is so popular in Georgia that his presence on the Independence Party ticket as the candidate for Vice-President may swing that State out of the Democratic column. Besides, Graves is a great orator, and if he begins making speeches in the South there may be Democratic apprehension as to other States which have heretofore been looked upon as sure and solid.

NEW PARTY BIGGEST UNKNOWN FACTOR

So Asserts the Christian Evangelist in Review of Its Platform.

From the New York Christian Work and Evangelist.

The largest unknown factor in this years' presidential campaign is the Independence Party. Mr. Bryan would very gladly have obtained from it an indorsement of his candidacy, but his overtures to the managers of the new party were rebuffed. The party convention in Chicago had 824 delegates in attendance from forty-four States and two Territories. Its temporary chairman was Mr. Hearst, whose keynote speech was a denunciation of the two great parties, with especial attention to the Democrats. He described the parties thus:

"The Republican party is the open and avowed handmaiden of the trusts. It scorns those who would reform it, remodiers those who would reform it and glories brazenly in its profitable infamy. The Democratic party to merely various of its special sisters ill-gotten finery. It upbraids her at one election and imitates her at the next."

He described the Democratic vanguard as Falstaff's army, and Mr. Bryan as "a knight arrayed in a motley of unsullied professions and compromised principles, of altered opinions and retracted statements."

For its candidates the Independence party nominated for President Thomas L. Hisgen, of Massachusetts; for Vice-President, John Temple Graves, formerly of Georgia, now of New York. Mr. Hisgen is an independent oil refiner of Springfield, Mass., who has competed successfully with the Standard Oil Company. Last year, as Independence League candidate for Governor of the State, he polled a greater vote than did Mr. Whitney, on the regular Democratic ticket, although Mr. Whitney's vote on other tickets made his total greater than Mr. Hisgen's. Mr. Graves gained considerable political prominence in Georgia. He is a grand-nephew of John C. Calhoun.

The Independence party platform demands direct nominations, the initiative and referendum and the right of recall of elected officials; condemns overcapitalization, advocating the enactment of laws, State and national, to prevent watering of stock, dishonest issue of bonds and other forms of corporation fraud. In regard to injunctions, it goes beyond the Democratic platform, which declared that "injunctions should not be issued in any case in which injunctions should not issue if no industrial dispute were involved." The Independence plank reading in part:

We assert that in all actions growing out of a dispute between employers and employes concerning terms and conditions of employment no injunction should issue until a trial upon the merits, that such a trial should be held before a jury, and that in no case of alleged contempt should any person be deprived of liberty without a trial by jury.

It would remove combinations of laborers and farmers from the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, would make the blacklisting of employes illegal, would extend the eight hour day to all government work, would compel mills, mines, etc., and so on, to take greater precautions for the safety of their employes, advocates employers' liability, condemns child labor, and asks the creation of a Department of Labor, to include a Bureau of Mines and Mining.

In addition to these matters the platform favors a central government bank, the gradual reduction of tariff duties, with the abolition of protection for corporation trusts, a penalty for infraction of the anti-trust laws.

New Party Will Be Heard in Campaign

(From the New York Mail.)

The new Independence Party has chosen candidates for President and Vice President and a platform. Thomas L. Hisgen, who leads the ticket, is an independent manufacturer of means, who attracted attention by the strong fight he made for Governor of Massachusetts last year, when actually, although not technically, he put the Democratic ticket third in the running. John Temple Graves is incidentally a grandnephew of John C. Calhoun. He is a Southerner, and is an accomplished journalist and an effective and graceful speaker, well known to American audiences.

Such is the ticket put in nomination at Chicago by a convention more crowded and more enthusiastic than had been expected.

It is apparently the thesis of the Independence party that the Democratic party's radicalism thunders too loudly in its index and proves seductive itself to practice, and that its "opportunism" is insecticide. The new party stands for a more explicit and greater conservatism of statement, but a more thoroughgoing radicalism in action.

The initiative and referendum, and government ownership, two issues taken up by Bryan and incontinently dropped, are incorporated in its platform. Its demand for government ownership is limited for the present to the telegraphs, and in other respects is qualified by this classification: "As rapidly as municipal, State or national governments shall demonstrate ability to conduct utilities for the public benefit."

To the platform Declaration may well be added the highly epigrammatic speech of Mr. Hearst.

The Independence party in its former incarnations developed formidable strength in State and local contests. No one doubts that it will make itself heard in the campaign—and contribute to its varied interest. The new party may be fast or well or heard.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Takes her friends of Greater Boston Down the Rabbit Hole, meets the Caterpillar and the Pig and Pepper treats them to a Mad Tea Party, hears the Mock Turtle's story and shows them the Lobster Quadrille.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little bat!
How I wonder what you're at!
Up above the world you fly,
Like a tea tray in the sky."

(The Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland")

THAT doesn't sound right, does it, children? It isn't a "bat" which twinkles in the sky. It's a star, of course. But the Hatter said it that way and no wonder Alice in Wonderland thought the Hatter was mad, just as mad as the March Hare, and he was dreadfully mad.

But that's the way the creatures were in "Wonderland," where Alice went.

Now Alice is coming to Wonderland again—to the rest "truly" Wonderland at Revere. And she is going to take all her little boy and girl friends to see the poor Hatter and the March Hare and the Cheshire Cat and all the rest of the funny Wonderland folk.

Who wants to go?

There, there, children, I thought so. You all want to go, of course. Well, just wait till to-morrow evening and you can see Alice in Wonderland and all her queer company.

Alice, who is Miss Louise Elizabeth Osgood of No. 14 Hereford court, Lynn, in real life, comes to us all armed by express invitation of Lewis L. Perry, the assistant general manager of Wonderland. And Alice, in her turn, invites all the good little boys and girls round here to see her there. Mind you, all the "good" ones. Alice doesn't want any bad little boys or horrid little girls to come at all. So, mind your p's and q's, children, for the next week at least.

That verse the Hatter recited to Alice was funny enough. But it wasn't a circumstance, children, to the recitation given by the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle, which began as follows:

"'Will you walk a little faster?' said a whiting to a snail,
'There's a porpoise close behind us, and he's treading on my tail.
See how eagerly the lobsters and the turtles all advance.
They are waiting on the shingle—will you come and join the dance?
Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance?
Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, won't you join the dance?"

But even that wasn't as queer verse as what the White Rabbit read at the trial of the Knave of Hearts. The Knave, you know, was on trial for stealing some tarts from the Queen of Hearts and the White Rabbit was a witness. And a pretty poor witness he was, too. Think of his giving this as evidence:

"They told me you had been to her,
And mentioned me to him;
She gave me a good character,
But said I could not swim."

Alice was awfully puzzled by the trial and the evidence given by the White Rabbit puzzled her more than ever.

Maybe, children, if you saw the White Rabbit, you could judge for yourself. And it might be interesting, while you were there, to see the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle and the Queen of Hearts and all the others.

Oh! they were fearfully queer, even the Duchess's little baby was a funny little fellow. But, perhaps you would be funny if Mamma brought you up the way the Duchess did her baby. This is the Duchess's own story about how to raise a baby:

"Speak roughly to your little boy,
And beat him when he sneezes,
He only does it to annoy,
Because he knows it teases.
Chorus—Wow—wow—wow!
I speak severely to my boy,
I beat him when he sneezes;
For he can thoroughly enjoy
The pepper when he pleases."

And then the Duchess threw the baby at Alice and went out to play croquet with the Queen of Hearts. Horrid things it would have served the Duchess right if the Queen of Hearts had taken off her head, as the Queen threatened to do time and again.

But that's all a sample of the way they found things in Wonderland. Still she was greatly interested. So much so that she is going to get all the creatures together in the real Wonderland at Revere and shows them to the children of Greater Boston. She comes to-morrow evening and will see you every evening for three weeks.

PALM GARDEN WINS NOTABLE SUCCESS

One of the Most Attractive Places to Dine Along New England Coast.

Having a seating capacity of 800, with 2,000 small incandescent lamps which cast a wonderful mass of light from the ceiling, and with $3,000 worth of beautiful palms and potted plants used to heighten the effect of the superb decorations, Boston boasts of one of the best Summer resort restaurants on the New England coast in the Palm Garden at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach.

It is truly a unique place. No other restaurant outside of New York can boast of such perfect cuisine, such a magnificent building, such entrancing surroundings. The Palm Garden is a veritable fairyland. And when it comes to good things to eat—from a juicy steak to a luscious broiled live lobster—everybody who has tried it agrees that it cannot be beaten.

When Manager Dodge prepared his plans for Paragon Park four years ago, he conceived the idea of the Palm Garden as the crowning achievement of an artistically designed park, constructed on well defined architectural lines. The park is of horseshoe shape. The restaurant connects the two ends of it.

Nothing Overlooked on Menu.

It is high-posted, so that patrons at the tables may look out over the entire park, enjoy the band concerts, watch the brilliant electric illumination, marvel at the beauties of the electric tower, see the free circus acts over the lagoon, or gaze at the constantly moving procession of people on the walks.

By the first two seasons the Palm Garden was in the hands of experienced hotel men. This season and last it has flourished more famously than ever under the personal attention of Mr. Dodge. A famed chef is employed.

The menu card, besides an elaborate wine list, shows everything to suit the most fastidious tastes, from a light lunch to an elaborate shore dinner.

Facts About Palm Garden.

Manager Dodge has worked on the theory that folks who take the pleasant sail down the harbor and get up an appetite for a fine dinner, in sight of the ocean and midst sea breeze, want just as good and as much variety as they could get in the best hotel in Boston. And that is what Mr. Dodge gives them.

He always has the best in the market of everything, and dinner in the Palm Garden is something long to be remembered.

The Palm Garden is 200 feet long and 70 feet wide, with a twenty foot wide piazza on three sides of it. It is built on solid lines, with decorative steel finish inside.

Some idea of the elaborate scale on which the Palm Garden is run may be had from the fact that the 800 people may be seated and served at one time. This capacity is not only severely tested nearly every evening, but it has frequently happened that from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening there has been a constant crowd of people waiting outside to take tables as fast as they are vacated.

Veritable Garden of Palms.

The imitation palms of previous seasons have been entirely discarded this Summer and patrons find it a veritable garden of palms, with hundreds of them, each one a specimen plant, raising their majestic branches.

Some of these palms run as high as twenty two feet, and one is registered as the tallest and largest palm in this country. The entire collection of palms is valued at $5,000.

The front of the palm garden, with its three broad beautiful stairways, guarded by symbolic figures, is further adorned by particularly fine specimens of bay trees in tubs, and improvements at the Palm Garden this season, Manager Dodge increased his kitchen and serving rooms to twice their former capacity, adding new broilers, ranges, etc., and secured the services of the well known chef, Herman Hottinger.

More Room Called For.

The season had not long been under way when he found that that portion of the Palm Garden devoted exclusively to eating was much too small. The Palm Garden had always been divided between the tables for eating and the tables for drinking, but about half the latter space had to be added to the dining room side to take care of the increasing patronage.

Finding the space then cramped for those who simply wished to enjoy the attractiveness of the Palm Garden over a liquid connection, Manager Dodge built a large addition to the piazza.

Another season, as it looks now, the entire Palm Garden will be required for dining and the drinking tables will have to be provided for by still further extensions of the piazza.

Plenty of Music for Diners.

No small charm of eating in the Palm Garden is due to the excellent service. The waitresses are experts.

The Palm Garden patron has no lack of music while indulging his appetite from the excellent bill of fare. Just outside, Mare Gay's Maryland Band is playing in the land stand, and among the towering palms inside the garden is Frank Holden's orchestra rendering the latest music when the band is not playing. And singing alternately with both band and orchestra are those popular favorites, H. F. Blaney, "The man who sings to beat the band," and Johnny Maguire, the boy tenor.

RANCHER GAVE LIFE TO SAVE OLD HORSE

El Centro, Aug. 29.—R. H. Pulley is the latest victim of desert heat. He died between El Centro and Coyote Wells.

Pulley, who was an old resident of Riverside, started across the desert for Coyote Wells, on his way overland to Riverside. About midway across one horse lay down and died. In order to save the other animal, Pulley tramped across the desert to Coyote Wells and carried back water for the unfortunate animal. A few moments after he reached his wagon he fell dead.

SCALPS PLAYMATE PLAYING INDIAN

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 29.—Charged with scalping ten-year-old Joseph Ritsko of Ashley, fifteen-year-old Joseph Martin of this place is being sought by the State constabulary.

It is alleged he induced the younger boy to go with him to a lonely wood, where he tied him to a tree and scalped him with a dull razor, taking all the hair from the top of his head. Later Martin disappeared.

PASTOR RECOVERS FORTUNE IN HUT

Fairfield, Ill., Aug. 29.—Rev. William H McCann, for forty years a well-known Baptist preacher in this section, is happy in the possession of more "real y cash" than has been his in many years, and it came to him as a godsend from a source least expected.

Forty years ago the McCann family lived in St. Clair County, Ill. The McCann family intrusted their treasure to the keeping of the careful wife and mother, who converted most of the savings into gold and hid it about the premises.

A few days ago some children, being caught out in a rainstorm, sought refuge in the McCann cabin. Thrusting the dauhing from the cracks between the logs, the children came upon a tin can, and, investigating, found the contents to be gold coins. The amount aggregated $409.25.

ARMED MEN RELEASE PAL FROM PRISON

Bassett, Neb., Aug. 29.—"Bill" Hassard has again got out of jail. His first escape was several weeks ago at Gregory, S. D., where he was held on the charge of stealing horses, and was captured again at Newport, by Sheriff Marsh of Rock County and placed in jail here, to be held awaiting the arrival of the sheriff of Gregory County with requisition papers to take him back to South Dakota.

Two men appeared at the jail, and with guns held up the guards and forced them to open the cell door and let the prisoner out. The guard was then locked in the cell, where he remained until found by the sheriff some hours later.

PLAYED MEAN TRICK ON HER EX-HUSBAND

Champagne, Ill., Aug. 29.—To see how her divorced husband, Matt Campbell, would take it, Mrs. William Griffith of Tuscola sent a false report of her death to him and followed on the train to observe his actions.

Campbell spread the news and a group of mourners met the train, many of them carrying flowers.

Campbell was surprised when the train arrived with no corpse, and then became uneasy, thinking perhaps the body had been sent to some other town by mistake. He telegraph to Tuscola and on the way back home met his former wife, whom he thought dead, face to face.

GIRLS INDICTED FOR GIGGLING TOO MUCH

Hardinsville, Ark., Aug. 29.—Miss Effie Snow and Miss Minnie Ulmey, belles of Hardinsville, have been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of disturbing public worship. They gave bond for their appearance in court.

It is alleged that the girls talked and snickered as they exchanged gossip in church.

Here's a Brilliant Society Pageant of Autumn

BRIDE-TO-BE

HYMEN, the little god of marriage, promises to hover over Boston and Massachusetts society circles with more than usual devotion during the early Autumn months.

Some of the prettiest and most accomplished of the buds of the more exclusive social circles are to be wedded to young men of their own set, and the different ceremonies will be affairs of more than ordinary dignity and splendor.

Judging from the outlook at this time Fall weddings are to figure among the early Autumnal social events in far more than usual prominence.

Already pretty maids and mammas are aflutter with expectancy and preparation for the greatest of great events—the wedding of the feted and beloved daughter of the household. Girls who are to be bridesmaids and attendants of honor are working feverishly on the preparation for what they shall wear, and it will not be a far cry until the wedding rehearsals will have begun.

Many of the most stately homes in Back Bay, Brookline and other of the exclusive residence sections of Greater Boston are being prepared for showy and wordly affairs, while other homes, being filled up for the new home-makers, will soon be in Greater Boston this coming Fall.

Many Favorites to Be Brides

And little wonder is it that there is such an ill-concealed air of expectancy and such flutter of feverish preparation for the coming nuptial ceremonies when it is known that among the charming young women who are to be their debuty brides in marriage this Fall are such prime social favorites as Dorothy and Sally Pierce, Mary Channing Eustis, Gladys French, Gertrude Peabody, Katherine Gray, June Leland, Barbara Hinckley, Esther Farnsworth, Pauline Mackay, Mildred Pope, Margaret Wesselhoeft, Mary Bowditch, Charlotte Nickerson, Mary and Rawson Kay.

That many another well known young society debutante is to become a wife this Fall the knowing ones in social circles whisper to their very best friends. As yet these weddings, even the betrothals, are unannounced, but that they are to take place the wiseacres declare with many a knowing nod of their sagacious heads.

The handsome Pierce girls are believed to be among the very first who will cross matrimony's threshold.

Dorothy Pierce, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. Dean Pierce of the Union Club, and Mrs. Pierce (Louise H. Somerville), will be wedded to Frederick Ingersoll Emery of Cambridge, to whom her engagement was announced at Winter.

Miss Pierce is a sweet faced, graceful girl, with much charm of manner, and possessing exceptionally fine representational gifts. She has been a great favorite since her debutante season, several Winters ago, and has had much attention and admiration.

Mr. Emery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Emery of Cambridge and is a Harvard man, having graduated from that college six years ago. His mother and his sister, Miss Helen Frimes Emery, spent the past Winter abroad.

Miss Sally Pierce is a younger sister of Dorothy, and one of the most prominent members of the exclusive Vincent Club, to be wedded to Mr. James B. Huntington. She is devoted to yachting, swimming and to tennis and is noted for her daring horsemanship.

The alliance is a fine love match, for Dr. Huntington, though a young man of the utmost promise and of an excellent family, has no property and must rely upon his profession to establish himself in life. He is a favorite nephew of Bishop Huntington, and his affiliations are of the best.

Miss Eustis an Early Bride

Miss Sally's match is in vivid contrast to that of her youngest sister, Rosamond, who married Tom Harcourt two years ago and has only recently returned from their wedding tour around the world. Mr. Harcourt is an exceedingly wealthy man, and his young wife, from the time of her engagement, has been showered with jewels and gifts of great value from him and from his family.

Miss Mary Channing Eustis is another of the early Fall brides and her marriage to Donald Scott will be an al fresco affair at the beautiful country estate of her parents.

Miss Eustis is the only daughter of William Ellery Channing Eustis of the Union Eastern Yacht and a score more of clubs, and is herself a member of the Vincent and New Riding clubs. Miss Eustis is one of the wealthiest heiresses in town and rejoices in a most attractive home, while her two brothers, Augustus and Frederick Pustis, are equally fortunate.

Mr Scott is a Harvard man and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of New York, and is one of the prettiest girls [illegible] Miss Eustis is long, large blue eyes and [illegible] who have been very prominent [illegible] debut, though for two years past she has been in mourning for her late mother, who was a Hemenway.

Early Autumn will also see the climax of the pretty Eugene Hall and Sargent romance which pretty June Leland and Commander Salvatore Cusano are to figure [illegible].

The young couple first met at a reception and dinner given on board the flagship of the Duke d'Abeurzi during the latter's visit here over a year ago. He could not speak English; she didn't understand Italian, but in the end, as they [illegible] agreed to understand each other, and soon discovered that both were sufficiently acquainted with the Japanese [illegible] to converse intelligently—and so the courtship proceeded.

Miss Leland was born in Japan, Commander Cusano was born in Italy. In 1904 and he a decoy at one of the oldest families of that country.

Another Double Wedding

A double wedding will be the order of the day in the J. Murray Kay family, as well as in that of Ivan Pierce, as the two sisters, Miss Rawson and Miss Mary Kay, are both to be wedded this Autumn.

Miss Rawson, who has only recently returned from an extended tour abroad, is the fiancee of Weston Adams, a son of Mrs. Leonard Kopp Storrs of Brookline, who chaperoned Miss Kay on her recent trip to Austria.

The Kay sisters have all become engaged early in life—the eldest, Maude, is now Mrs. John W. Prentiss of New York. Jean Kay became Mrs. Herbert Burgess of Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline, not so very ago, and to Winifred Kay, whom many consider the most beautiful of the sisters, is Mr. Rutherford Shepard of Boston. Miss Rawson and Miss Mary are the last of the sisters to become brides.

The romance of Miss Pauline Mackay and Bruce Smith of Chicago, which began on the golf links in Ross, when Miss Mackay spent from Boston to Chicago to play in the national tournament, will be crowned with a brilliant wedding next month.

Mr. Smith is a Yale '00 man. Last year Miss Mackay was partners and victors, and it was then that their friends began to speculate on closer ties. Miss Mackay is a daughter of Mr. George H. Mackay of Bay State road.

The wedding of Miss Mildred A. Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pope of Beacon street, Brookline, is still another early Autumn event. Her wedding to Edward Wing, son of Philip Dyer Wing, will take place at the Summer home of her parents in Prides Crossing, Beverly, and is decided blonde, with a fine physique. She is devoted to out-of-door sports and very popular in her select coterie.

Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Moore of Pemberton Sq., and a graduate of Yale in the class of '01.

Miss Mary Bowditch's engagement to Francis Gray Byrd was announced last Spring and the wedding is to take place this Fall. Mr. Byrd is a son of the George H. Byrds, who have lived in New York a number of years and once had a Summer home on Lake Champlain. The famous Evelyn Byrd, the eighteenth century belle and beauty, was of this family. The Bowditch family is also widely and prominently related. Miss Bowditch is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowditch of Beacon street, and a member of the Vincent Club.

"CHARLEY" WILSONS VANDERBILT GUESTS

Grosvenor-Davis Wedding To-morrow; Other News of Fashionable Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson (Florence Schenck) have arrived here after a long stay in New York and are at the Alfred Vanderbilt Oakland Farm out in South Portsmouth, where the Vanderbilt show horses, stables and training ring are located. Florence Schenck is no stranger in Newport, where she passed one Winter. It will be remembered that the last time she visited Oakland Farm it was as Miss Schenck and it was then that Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt loaned her famous mares that no woman, other than wives of employes, should come within the gates at Oakland. That was about two years ago and things have changed since then, for there is no Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, only Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, and she is there no more.

Mrs. Jare Anderson (Isabel Perkins) was at Newport this week for a few days.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who was the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Newport for the week, has returned to Oyster Bay. Mrs. Longworth was the guest of honor at Bailey's Beach on Sunday noon, where she held a little reception, greeting everybody like long-lost relatives.

The wedding of Miss Alice Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. William Grosvenor, to Dudley Davis, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frederic Davis of New York, will take place to-morrow at the cottage of Mrs. Frederic Bronson on the property of Mrs. Emery H. Proctor on Ocean drive. Miss Davis is also from New York. Miss Lura Swan and the bride's sister, Caroline Rose and Lila Grosvenor, will be the attendants. Five hundred invitations have been issued, and guests are arriving from Boston, Providence, Newport, New London and Philadelphia.

The bride will wear a white satin robe, princess style, trimmed with tulle and orange blossoms and carry a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride's attendants will wear white chiffon cloths with large white picture hats and long white plumes to match and will carry bouquets of pink roses. Pierpont Davis will be his brother's best man. The ushers chosen are Three Bronsons, Whitcomb Flora, Ray Atherton and Frank Sullowayl, Robert Grosvenor, a brother of the bride-to-be; Buell Hollister and Frederic F. deKhan of New York, and Phillip S. Hichborn of Washington.

Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Lady Herbert left Newport Monday afternoon on the Starship North Star. Lady Herbert sailed from New York Thursday on the French liner for several months' stay in London and Paris.

Paul J. Rainey has closed his Newport season and goes on the Maine coast on his steam yacht Mirage.

Recently registered at the Newport Golf Club are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Jr., Captain Dudley Carleton, Mrs. Schuyler Parsons, Richard Hunnewell, Hamilton, Francese d'Ondes, the Duc de Loubat, Lydig Hoyt, Phillip W. Livermore and Edward C. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Sallie Thayer will close their Newport season after the horse show and leave for Beverly Farms. Later they sail for a European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Lydig (Ilka d'Acosta) close their Newport season the coming week. Lydig is going on cruising expeditions and Mrs. Lydig, who is far from well, will seek a rest cure. The Lydigs announce that they will skip Newport another season.

Concerning the new report that Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt was to be married next Fall to Miss Grace Wilson Hoenning Cox, Austrian-Hungarian consul general in New York, it is not credited at the Vanderbilt cottage in Bar Harbor, Me.

Philadelphia friends of Miss Marguerite Drexel, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., are planning a number of bon voyage parties for her previous to her departure for Europe with Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest next month, before the opening of the Winter's social season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme (Caroline Astor) and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson are at Newport, the guests of Mrs. Hamilton Goelet at Ochre Court.

Miss Irene Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fish of St. Louis, is the guest of the John S. Phipps at Fair Haven Villa.

John Carroll of Baltimore is here to visit his son, H. [illegible] Carroll, at Gull Rock. Francis Key Howard of St. Louis [illegible] have returned from a motor trip to Jacob Astor, who is now at Kensington with Colonel Astor and his family, and joined Mrs. Adolphus Busch Conrad's party for the next Lenox horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert have arrived at Beacon, from Aix les Bains. Mr. and Mrs. H. McTwombly are at Frank Gould's on the Main.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin are closing their Newport home for the season after the horse show, returning for the [illegible] their country seat Elmendorf at Lexington, Ky.

Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Lady Herbert left Newport Monday afternoon on the Starship North Star. Lady Herbert sailed from New York Thursday on the French liner for several months' stay in London and Paris.

Count Francesco d'Ondes of Italy has arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens at the Durpeu villa.

Mrs. Herman Lellog Edgar of Newport is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. King, at Manchester. Miss Lucy Herbert, who has been visiting her father, Richard V. Wilson, at Newport, has sailed for England.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has subscribed $300 to the fund for the reception for the American athletes who participated in the recent Olympic games in London.

General Horace Porter has returned from Bar Harbor to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs at White Ledge. Miss Ella Borland is the guest of Mrs. David King. John F. Hyde of Boston is at Bailey's Beach Park for the rest of the Summer. William A. Larned, the tennis champion, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Scott at Redmead villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Minott (Anita Sands), who arrived for the tennis tournament will remain for the horse show in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Jr., of South Lancaster, Mass., are here for the tennis tournament and for the horse show and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks at Beechcroft villa.

Mr. John Nicholas Brown is entertaining Mrs. and Mrs. George Merrill (Pauline Russell) of Buffalo at Harbour Court. Mrs. Merrill is Mrs. Brown's sister.

Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton of Boston, New London and New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest at the George Francis Train villa at Newport.

Eleanor Sears and Marion Fenno have been prominent figures on the Casino Tennis Courts the past week, where they played with such players as Dean Mahley and George L. Wrenn and others in the

round robin mixed doubles series, but where no score record was allowed to be posted. This having been objected to by some because of the prominence their efforts was receiving by an announced score.

FAIR MATRONS GET SCARE OVER POKER

Threat of Publicity by Husbands Stops Game That Was Fast Getting Reckless.

New York, Aug. 29—The young society matron who lost eight flats at a quiet little poker party at the Summer home of a prominent New York business man at Freeport, L. I., and forthwith attempted to have the limit raised from 25 cents to $10, started the trouble.

The other players refused to raise the limit until after the hand had been played, but then the limit began to climb until the game had to be broken up to allow the players to get to their homes in time for dinner, and it was found that several had won large sums and that others had had more than they could well afford.

Pleasure of the high play by the women members of their families was made by the husbands through the clerks given at the close of the game and the demands of some of the losers for money to take on "I O U's," in which the women confessed that the money was needed to meet "debts of honor."

To frighten their wives and prevent them from indulging in high play again some of the husbands declared that District Attorney Franklin A. Vides had been informed about the game and was making an investigation with a view to taking action against the players under the new anti-gambling laws.

The women players were thrown into such a state of excitement that they met at the homes of the players and sent friends to Mr. Coles to intercede in their behalf, the husbands vowing that they would take no such steps and that their wives and daughters must bear the consequences of their high play.

In this way the story of the game leaked out and society at Freeport is both shocked and amused over the game and the excitement of the women players when they believed their names would be exposed.

It appears that the women who have been meeting at bi-afternoon bridge parties at different homes of New York business men during the Summer for the diversion of cards had become tired of playing bridge whist for penny points, and that one woman who was to be hostess at a large party won the hearts of her guests by suggesting a little poker game as a change from bridge whist.

"As it started, the game was a modest quarter limit, all jack pots, and no proceeded until one of the players was dealt a straight flush pat.

"I think this is a little pokey," she suggested, with an air of superior intellectual [illegible]. "Let's make it $10 limit, beginning right now. I'll bet $10."

The other players called and as none of them held very high hands, protested against the jumping of the limits. With the next deal, however, the limit was jumped to $1 and after it [illegible] $2 and at the end the women were playing practically a table stake game.

NEWPORT STIRRED BY JEWEL LOSSES

Members of Smart Set Report Di appearance of Gems at Berwind [illegible]

Newport, Aug. 29—The [illegible] most was astounded when [illegible] that they, too, had [illegible] given by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bowling recently at which [illegible] $5,000 dog.

Mrs. [illegible] of New York, was [illegible] Mrs. Peter [illegible] Collier, told that they had [illegible] and had a diamond [illegible] which Mrs. Hapgood had lost at the Berwind ball. The couple returned to New York without having [illegible] the jewel.

Another [illegible] reported a policy today was that of Mrs. Jacobs, the wife of Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs of Newport and Baltimore, who lost a diamond pendant at the same ball or while driving there in her touring car.

Those who were in their conveyances in the rear of the Jacobs car that night were detained after leaving there while the police automobile stopped in the entrance gateway and Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, with their guests, searched the machine.

A guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs while riding Monday lost a purse containing a $10,000 necklace of diamonds and sapphires and a sum of money. The matter was reported to the police, and soon after the purse, with all it contained, was found on the driveway of the Jacobs residence.

The jewel losses began at the ball given for the tennis players Friday night at the Casino, where Mrs. Craig Biddle lost two large pearls, valued at $5,000, from the string she wore around her neck.

A party of ladies and gentlemen, including Mr and Mrs. Biddle, left the ballroom for a stroll on the Casino grounds, going to the grandstand used for the tennis tournament, and there the party took seats while the men smoked. After the loss was discovered the Biddles and others secured candles and searched under the seats, but the pearls were not found.

The Wolf

BY CHAS. SOMERVILLE

A Powerful Novel from the Tragic New York Play Written by Eugene Walter

"KILL HER, MR. McDONALD; KILL HER AND KEEP HER OUT O' THE PATH OF MEN TO LEAD THEM TO THEIR RUIN."

(Copyrighted, 1908, by W. Fitzgerald.)

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Continued)
The Pursuit.

"WHY didn't you do something when you had the chance?" queried MacDonald. "There was no excuse that I could see."

But he did not wait for an answer. He turned to Jules and said: "Come, Baptiste, I would like to see the other."

"Yes, Englishman," said Mr. Cash re: sentiment, "I'd like to see it, too."

He looked then intently at Mr. Mc... Little was that all in many days, and after all it was that moment in the ... had put Mr. McDonald ... had ... about ... to ... Why ... to ... to ... to

The Weather.
Fair and warmer to-day. Monday fair.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News.
2. Foreign.
3. Want Ads.
4. Sporting.
5. Editorial.
6. Cutting and Dramatic.
7. Comic.
8. Magazine.
9. Art Painting.

VOL. 5—No. 162. 52 PAGES Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1903. ★
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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

B. & M. DEFIES LAW, GRABS "NARROW GAUGE"

Revere Beach Railroad Sold Out to Big Rival by Its Own Officials.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ACTS

Tuttle Interests Now Hold 5,340 of the 8,500 Shares Issued, More Than a Majority.

PATRONS LOUDLY PROTEST

Stock Acquired in Past Year by Private Purchases at Price Far Above Par.

THE Boston & Maine Railroad Company has secretly and in defiance of the laws of Massachusetts bought the control of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad—the "Narrow Gauge."

This fact is revealed to the people of Boston and New England for the first time to-day by the Boston Sunday American.

The most astonishing feature of the latest coup in Massachusetts railway finance is that President Melvin O. Adams and three other directors of the "Narrow Gauge" themselves sold out 3,073 shares of stock held in their names to the rival corporation in the past year.

Of the 8,500 shares of stock outstanding, the Boston & Maine through its own officials and its bankers now holds 5,340 shares. These constitute far more than a working majority of the stock.

The grab of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn road was accomplished in precisely the same manner that the New York, New Haven & Hartford corporation illegally acquired control of the Boston & Maine, which now has swallowed up its small, but important rival.

By Private Purchases.

The stock of the lesser road cannot be bought in the open market, though it is listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, and is valued at less than par. By private purchases, mainly from the officials of the company themselves, the Boston & Maine secured the majority of the stock. The price paid was in the neighborhood of $150 per share.

The statutes of Massachusetts expressly forbid one railway corporation from buying or holding, either directly or indirectly, the securities of a competing corporation. In the case of the New Haven-Boston & Maine merger, Attorney-General Malone and the Attorney-General of the State have ruled that the merger is clearly against the law.

The fact that the Revere Beach line has been gobbled up by the Boston & Maine has been presented to both the Attorney-General and to the Railroad Commission, which board is now investigating this and other allegations contained in a communication forwarded by Road-e Walsworth of No. 84 State street, counsel for a number of patrons of the road, who protest against present conditions.

Attorney Walsworth declares that the "Narrow Gauge" is an obsolete road; he asks the Attorney-General and the Railroad Commission to compel the management to give Revere and other districts within five cent fare minutes' service to and from Boston for the same price that other services now enjoy.

Demand Improvements.

The petitioners declare that they will seek redress in the courts if the State authorities do not act. They call for the broadening of the gauge, for the electrification of the road, the abolition of ferry transportation and for a connection with Boston by an enlarged tunnel.

Attorney-General Malone declared to the Boston American yesterday afternoon that he was prepared to act were evidence produced to show that the Boston & Maine had secured control of the Revere system.

"Mr. Walsworth raised a question of the legal ownership," he said. "I referred the matter to the Railroad Commission and they are now investigating the case and will later make a report to me."

"I told Mr. Walsworth to furnish me with any evidence which he had concerning the statutes it is not a crime for one railroad company to buy out the stock of another railroad. It is a violation of the law, however, for one railroad to acquire the stock of another railroad company which forbids one railroad corporation to acquire the securities of a rival corporation. I asked the last Legislature to remedy the law by supporting such a provision, but it was not done.

Like "Merger" Case.

"The only course I could adopt in case it were shown to me that the 'Narrow Gauge' had been bought up by the Boston & Maine would be to file an information in the courts, asking the dissolution by injunction of the transfer of the stock, as was done in the case of the New Haven and Boston & Maine merger."

The figures given in the Boston Sunday American to-day not only prove beyond doubt as to what has been acquired a majority of the shares, but they indicate that how the stock is held is due to its huge rival—and by its own officials.

An advance in the official report to the Commissioner of Corporations at the State House, President Melvin O. Adams of the "Narrow Gauge" owned 840 shares of stock last year. Within the past year he sold 675 shares, and now holds but 174.

Karl Adams, his son, is a director of the corporation, on May 7, 1902, held 300 shares. He has sold 681 of these, and has twenty-one left.

John A. Penno, secretary, treasurer, director and superintendent of the road, last year owned 750 shares. He now has but twenty-five, having disposed of 725.

Where the Stock Went.

Henry F. Hurlburt, the well-known lawyer and counsel for the Boston & Maine

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

MAD DOG ATTACKS 2 HELPLESS TOTS

South Boston People in Uproar as Huge Canine Attacks Children in Street.

IS KILLED BY ITS OWNER

Angry Crowd Beats Off Beast as It Sinks Its Teeth Into Little One's Flesh.

Two little children, after a desperate struggle, were forced to the sidewalk and bitten; a dozen others escaped by fleeing into nearby houses, and the entire neighborhood at the corner of Athens street and Bulaski avenue, South Boston, was thrown into panic last night by the savage antics of a supposed mad dog owned by Thomas O'Rourke of No 340 Athens street.

Beaten off with clubs after he had attacked his two young victims, the dog—large and shaggy and something on the St Bernard type—ran home, yelping and barking, and was killed by his owner before the police arrived. The animal's head will be examined by the Board of Health for rabies. The children are under the care of physicians.

The victims of the attack are nine-year-old Mary Callahan, of No 362 Athens street, and four-year-old Peter Murphy, of No 350 Athens street. That neither is attributed by eye witnesses to be fatally injured is a fact that heads battle by their rescuers.

The Callahan girl is bitten in the back. Her companion has one wound on the left leg. Leaving one child bleeding and semi-unconscious on the sidewalk, the animal was retreating to renew the attack upon the other when a dozen men and boys arrived and with clubs and other weapons beat him off. Meanwhile the whole neighborhood was in an uproar.

Children Flee in Terror.

The Callahan girl was sent by her mother on an errand to the corner grocery store at about 6 o'clock. Close to her home she met the Murphy boy. They walked together down the street and at the corner of Bulaski avenue stopped to join a number of other children at play. The dog appeared from the direction of P street. Running up the middle of the road, the animal made straight for the group of children. Nora Cleary, aged eight, saw him coming and ran, screaming. Those guarding the others for a moment, the dog went after her. Nearly child, and say escaped from only by dashing into a run tenement close and slamming the door tight behind her.

Then the animal returned to the crowd. The children scattered. They sought shelter in every store and dwelling and all succeeded in getting away save the Callahan and Murphy children. Jumping upon these two at full force, the dog threw them one after another to the ground.

Dozens of women living in the vicinity of the little ones ran to their doorsteps, but retreated hastily in order to avoid the cause of the excitement. All the men folk in the neighborhood turned out and had it not been for their prompt action the consequences of the dog's attack would probably have been more serious. The men surrounded the dog and quickly drove him off.

Victims Taken to Hospital.

The injured children, after being assisted to their homes, were taken by their parents to the Carney Hospital, where physicians cauterized the wounds. The hospital authorities, although stating that they did not doubt, in particular, the necessity of being taken to the police be notified and that the parents of the children must see that the dog was killed.

They also advised that the animal's head be sent for examination.

Mr. O'Rourke, owner of the dog, was prompt to act when he learned what had happened. He disposed of the dog as quickly as possible and subsequently that the animal had been a pet in his family and had never before showed signs of being ugly. Several times in time he said he desired to relieve the families of the injured children from worry.

'Deadline' at Leper Camp Bars Devoted Wife from Victim

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug 29.—There was a pathetic scene at the quarantine station today between John Early, the leper, and Mrs. Early, his wife, at the solitary tent which has been established pending the overdue action of the State of North Carolina whence the leper came to this city.

The afflicted German subject could not go to his wife, so the faithful partner of his sunless and sorrowful existence and recent close to the camp last night and she got her first view of the husband who was held in over his little trying ordeal of the past few days of living in a cage.

The guards stood aside and Early's attention being attracted by his wife she exclaimed "Lottie!" in his native German with outstretched arms. She responded with her outstretched arms, saying his name "Johnny" and the meeting was completed so far as the guards permit.

Almost the first words uttered by John Early was "I am a leper." Both wept in silence for a long time. Early at last spoke down of the man.

After the interview Mr. Early returned to the Salvation Army headquarters where she is being cared for by the Salvation Army people. When his wife tried to approach nearer the tent than the "deadline" Early frantically cried: "Don't don't; I am unclean, unclean."

Mr. Advertiser, any newsdealer will tell you that the paper left by him at the home in the morning is invariably carried off by one man of the house before anyone else sees it. Of course, you know what becomes of it then—hastily scanned and left in trolley or train. It's lots different at night—the evening paper is brought home and all the family read it, making home circulation a—the kind that pays advertisers, and remember this—Twice as many people read the Boston American every evening as read all the other evening papers together.

"Hurrah! Here's the Coin That Was Hidden" ---Neuman Triumphing in His Fenway Search

CAPTURES BANDIT IN SOUTH END BATTLE

Patrolman Palmer Gets One of a Trio of Thugs After Daring Hold-Up.

Patrolman Palmer of Station 5, after a revolver battle with three bandits early this morning in the South End, captured one of the three men who had held up, robbed and beaten Edward Fitzgerald of No 350 Tremont street. The man captured gave six name as Frank Rennessey, No 238 Boston street, South Boston.

Fitzgerald was on his way home at about 1:30 this morning on Rochester street, South End, he was waylaid, rushed into a doorway, and while two men held him a third searched his pockets, seizing $11 in money. The fakers beat Fitzgerald badly.

His cries alarmed Officer Palmer and he ran on the run just in time to see the highwaymen flee from the prostrate form of Fitzgerald. He used his billy ball and when they kept on running he fired several shots into the air. This gave his name later as Hennessy, stopped, while the others continued their flight. Hennessy gave his age as eighteen years of age.

J. H. Foster, of No 56 Howard street, was held up at Auburn and Albion streets, Back Bay, about midnight; two men. One of them jumped from the door behind and pinioned his arms, while the other man rifled his pockets, getting $30 in money and a gold Elgin watch.

MOTHER SEES BABY CRUSHED TO DEATH

Little One, Toddling After Go-Cart, Falls Under Wheels of Heavy Wagon.

As Mrs. James Supple's fourteen-months-old baby boy was toddling at her side yesterday afternoon pushing a go-cart, the small rubber severed from the sidewalk into the street at Linden and Rochester avenue. The baby tottered after it, falling in front of a heavy wagon of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. The heavy wheels of the wagon rolled over the baby's head, causing instant death. Before Driver Edward McFadden or the baby's mother could move a hand to save the baby.

Mrs. Supple, who is but twenty years old, left her home at No 6 Granger place, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock. The fond mother was pushing the go-cart in which her baby was seated.

Had Learned to Say "Grandma."

But the child grew restless and wanted to push the go-cart himself. He ran ahead of his mother, and in front of her side. At the same time Driver McFadden was driving his heavy wagon down the street. He did not see the baby in front of the horses until it was too late to stop. Then he whipped up his horses and tried to drive around the baby, but the child, frightened, ran directly in front of the horses' feet. The driver could not stop his horses in time, and after it had passed over the baby's head it tripped, falling on the road and under the horses' feet.

Beyond Aid of Doctor.

The bruised body was hurried to the office of Dr. Walter Keller at 1pm street and Dorchester avenue, but the child was beyond human aid.

Medical Examiner Wilbert C. McDonald was sent for and he pronounced death instantaneous.

"Oh, what shall I do without my baby?" cried the young mother last night as she rocked herself to and fro on a chair.

"Oh, what shall I do?" she repeated as she held up a picture of her pretty little first born. "He was my only child. Now I am alone. I can't blame myself. It did everything I was able. Even when I rushed out into the street and dragged the form from under the wheels of the cart I didn't think for a moment that he had been killed. Only I was a little dazed and crushed out the dear baby's life. I don't know what I'll do. Life is worth nothing to me now."

Men in Death Fight Over Girl on Brink of Raging Furnace

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 29. A death struggle, spectacular in its details beyond the unfettered dreams of the producers of melodrama, which was waged between two workmen near a burning slag pit on the brink of a raging blast furnace, was a cap the soul of tragedy expected to the end of the combatants died at the South Chicago Hospital.

The man succumbed to a blow inflicted with an iron bar, but only the strong intervention of fate prevented a horrible death to one or both of the men in the flames of the furnace after a struggle of full 20 feet.

Spectators of the remarkable struggle which occurred in the plant of the Iroquois Iron Company fully expected this outcome as they watched the writhing figures, scarlet in the glare of the fire.

JAP AMBASSADOR ON SECRET MISSION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 29. Baron Kogoro Takahira [illegible] was at Oyster Bay [illegible] President Roosevelt upon a secret mission today.

After talking with the President, the ambassador said, [illegible] brief visit is of importance [illegible] everything I have said. I am too early to [illegible] I will call them [illegible] know the President's intentions [illegible] will inform [illegible] ambassador as to the nature of his mission were fruitless. [illegible] made specific denials in regard to [illegible] answer was, "Well, and it will come out, anyway [illegible]

"The [illegible] I had that the [illegible] with the Japanese [illegible] Japan, or with [illegible] the ambassador or any [illegible] ing [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] The Ambassador [illegible] was said I have a great [illegible] to say to the [illegible] to my country to have it [illegible] the President [illegible] I planned for 1902 would be [illegible] for several years.

WANT AN AUTO?

Lots of them being advertised in the Automobile Column in the Classified Want section of the American at Bargain Prices. The Auto Dealers say now is the time to buy or sell. You can sell your Auto easily by putting a little ad. in this column, at 12½c for every seven words.

YOUNG MESSENGER HELD AS FIREBUG

Max Ruderman, twenty years old, of No 18 Garden street, Malden, who is employed as a messenger by the Boston Fire and Fire Notification Bureau, was arrested at the Lagrange street station this morning charged with arson in setting fire last Sunday night to the building of the Rapid Shoe Company at No 107 Summer street, corner of Bedford street. The property damage in the fire was slight, has a matter of startling fact, and the young man in each of the five fires in which he was arrested before on a similar charge. Malden, but was acquitted [illegible] on complicity in an incendiary fire which did $15,000 damage in a Malden lumber yard, he pleaded an alibi.

State police and Special Officer Mitchell of the Lagrange street station say that five minutes before the alarm was turned in for the Summer street fire a week ago Sunday pulled up to the Police and Fire box on Bedford street and [illegible] Ruderman was standing [illegible] Summer street. A few minutes later [illegible] alarm sounded.

Ruderman was arrested last night in a room in the rooming house where he had [illegible] Comparable wooden cuffs, of the kind used in his room by the officers and [illegible] question him this morning as to [illegible] into his possession.

SILVER LOVING CUPS TO KEEFE BROTHERS

To show their gratitude to the Keefe Brothers, [illegible] and [illegible] who run stores in different parts of the city, employees last night presented both with solid silver loving cups. At the store on East Boston street it [illegible] representative from each store, presented the gift to Dan Keefe. Thomas Stoddard, on behalf of the men engaged at the Cambridge street establishment, made the presentation speech.

NEUMAN TRIUMPHS IN AMAZING PSYCHIC FEAT

Mind-Reader Drives Blindfolded, Through Crowded Streets and Finds the Coin Buried in Fenway.

THOUSANDS GASP AT MYSTIC'S DARING RIDE

Thought Waves From Crowd of Spectators Baffle Searcher in His Hunt; Well-Known Men Who Accompanied Him Declare Test a Fair One.

NEUMAN found it.

At 6:22 o'clock last night, after a search that had lasted, with intermissions, for six hours less sixteen minutes, the famous mind reader dug from beneath a tree in some shrubbery in the Fenway a coin which had previously been hidden by a committee of well-known Boston men.

This committee was composed of Dr. George V. Buehler, James P. Magenis, the School Commissioner, and Professor of Psychology William K. Barnes. The members declared without equivocation that the test was fair and honest in every particular.

Neuman found this coin without any previous knowledge that it was a coin that had been hidden or any knowledge of where it had been concealed. He found it after a drive, blindfolded, through the streets of Boston at their busiest hour.

Neuman first met the committee at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Boston American offices. At 12:30, blindfolded, he leaped upon the box of an open carriage, in front of the American, at Summer street and, the committee seated behind, began his marvelous drive—the like of which is not known to have been seen in Boston.

Through two miles of crowded streets and by a circuitous route, first pointing in the right direction and then absolutely away from it, Neuman drove to the Hotel Somerset, at the entrance to the Fenway.

Still blindfolded, he leaped from the carriage and continued his search, accompanied by the committee and a crowd of spectators, on foot. He groped his way about the Fenway for an hour or more. Then the committee went to lunch with him. An hour later he resumed the search. It continued a full hour. Then there was a rest and at 4:15 he resumed the quest of the hidden object and it was almost in reach by the watch, dug it up at the foot of a tree.

"Hurrah! Here's the coin that has been hidden," he exclaimed. "I wouldn't give this coin up for $10,000. It's been the hardest task I ever have undertaken in my life. Telephone at once to the Boston American and to my manager."

Puzzled by Thought Waves of Crowd

Neuman was delighted. When he had stopped in the afternoon he had been almost downhearted. He declared then that he was satisfied he was near the hidden object had been near it all the time, but he said that so many people had been so close to him that their conflicting thoughts had puzzled him.

He was exhausted he was still with glee. He almost danced with joy as he had gone to dinner and had come off victorious.

The closing of the search was quick—so quick as to amazed the committee who had become somewhat tired from the [illegible] Neuman office with the committee [illegible] back to the Somerset. There [illegible] the committee asked him where [illegible] "Let each member of the committee give it his entire attention," he said.

After a few minutes' thought, he blurted out: "Drive to the place where we left before."

The chauffeur drove to the Hotel Cluny, at the corner of Beacon and the Fenway. The man jumped out, [illegible] down toward the east end of a bench, [illegible] Professor of Psychology William J. Barnes [illegible] of psychology, and he [illegible] the committee [illegible] the end, and hurried across the bridge at the entrance.

At one of the row of trees there, where he had spent the best part of the afternoon, he stopped. Then he went to an other. There, [illegible] a stone, a chunk of bushes, exactly where he had left off and paused to look off victorious.

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During all the afternoon that he had been searching, Neuman was only on one occasion, after he had gotten his first bearings, at a loss for a direction. That was when he supposed he was utterly exhausted from his herculean search of the day and was not able to appear.

The coin which Neuman found is one not easily duplicated. It was an antique American copper, known as a "penny of your business" penny with the word "Fugio 1787" over a sundial on the obverse side, under which was the motto "mind your business" and below the words "United States." There had been [illegible] on the obverse, within a circle, signalled the words, "We are one."

BLINDFOLDED, DROVE CAB HORSES THROUGH CROWDED STREETS AT RAPID PACE

Neuman started his quest of the "hidden article" with one of the wildest drives in the history of Boston. He drove through miles of crowded streets, blindfolded, and he landed the committee in the Fenway, by the Hotel Somerset, and took up the search on foot.

The search [illegible] generated at the Boston American office at 12:15 o'clock when he met the committee consisting of William A. Barnes, professor of psychology at Amherst; James P. Magenis, the School Commissioner, and Dr. George V. Buehler [illegible] connected with the committee for fifteen minutes, during which time Neuman was [illegible] from the room.

The committee had previously hidden the article selected and only its members were aware of its location. They had gone to the spot by automobile by almost the most circuitous route possible in the city of Boston. They asked Neuman if he intended to follow that route. He said that he would not, because of considerations of time.

At Neuman's request, the committee had located the nearest large building to the point where the article was concealed and had fixed in their minds the number of the pace in the telephone directory upon which the name of that building appeared.

Runs Through 'Phone Book.

Neuman took the book, had a member of the committee seize his wrist with the right hand and told [illegible] remember—

Neuman Driving Through Crowd on Summer Street in Front of American Office

NEUMAN TRIUMPHS IN AMAZING MYSTIC FEAT

Blindfolded, Drives Through Crowded Streets to Fenway and Finds Hidden Coin.

Continued from First Page.

who happened to be Mr. Barnes—to fix his arm upon the place. He then ran through the lock, asking once if he had turned back for a mile. In this way he was able to run about some pages of the right one.

He kept running through them until he had upon one he thought was correct.

He then grasped a pin and, Mr. Barnes with blindfold his wrist, he turned the knob at the door. He was not looking to that direction.

How! Hit it?" he asked.

No, not that answer.

Where is it?" he asked, as his hand descended again.

He then found the pin upon the same Hotel Somerset page 829, in the book, and decided that was right.

Blindfolded, Drives Horses.

Then he blindfolded himself and rushed to the door. The committee followed. Neuman ran down three flights of stairs and into the street, where he leaped upon the box of an open carriage, and the committee tumbled in behind. A taxi crowd filled Somerset street, from Devonshire to Otis street.

In a few moments Neuman started the horses down Somerset street towards the South station, in the direction they were already headed. There was a regular driver on the box beside him, for the safety of the committee.

Neuman took no heed of the crowd. He steered the horses into Derne street and started them on their way.

A big crowd, filling the air from build ing to building, was in pursuit, and most of them caught up with the carriage when it came to Milk street and began to run under other vehicles, which partly halted the way. Neuman turned to the right in Milk street, going diametrically opposite from the short cut route to Somerset, which he had rejected at first. At Oliver street, though, he whipped up his horses.

Just Dodges Big Truck.

At Broad street he turned to the North and got along that street without hitting hubs with any other teams. At State he seemed to divine that he was on the wrong track, for he hesitated a moment and then turned to the left, heading West only. He had no trouble in that street.

At the corner of Merchants Row, back of the old State House, a big truck barred the way. It looked like a collision for a moment, but Neuman turned to the left, dodged another vehicle, cut diagonally across Merchants Row to avoid another truck and then drove towards Faneuil Hall, about the most dectious and congested part of the city. He went slowly along here. The crowds seem to come to it there and hovered so close that he could not have gone fast nor far before a double harness and were spirited animals for cab horses.

A truck going in the same direction made progress slow, and the crowd, gathering in numbers all the time, impeded noise, sweeping everything before them.

Turns in Maze of Vehicles.

Neuman hesitated at Faneuil Hall square, but finally turned to the left into what is now Merchants row. He went past Faneuil Hall, then forced through a maze of vehicles into Dock street. The trip had become really exciting by this time.

The first block of Friend street, he threaded his way between twenty-five vehicles to the narrow passage in a little more further he was blocked by a ice truck, whose driver would not budge. A crowd filled in front and behind and for five minutes Neuman was stalled, while some in the crowd cheered him on and others cried "fake."

Neuman put his hand up to his head and kept it there a moment, then starting he gave a cry as if in pain, and then turned to the right, again re Friend street route, dodging past the truck on the right and then on first to the left. At Sudbury street he turned to the left and hustled the horses up that to Scollay square, being at last in the right direction again.

He threaded through the teams and trolley in court street and Tremont street, without hesitating, then into Tremont street where he had a clear road and he whipped up his horses.

Nearly Runs Into Posts.

He was going a fairly fast gait when he made his first driving blunder at the corner of Park and Tremont streets. He nearly ran into the posts which sort of mark the entrance to the Tremont street entrance to the State House grounds on Park street. But he finally made the turn all right, and went up the hill to Beacon street. Had he turned to the left here he would have been all right, but he went to the right.

He evidently saw his mistake soon, for he turned the first corner, at Bowdoin street, to the left and when he got to the side entrance of the State House grounds he veered in, circled the revolutionary monument, ran his horses around the State House, where the crowd cheered him mightily at his burst of speed, and then turned sharply into Hancock street.

Down the hill he went to Cambridge street, then to the left directly towards Cambridge bridge. It looked as if he was going directly over this bridge into Cambridge, but at the last moment he turned to the left into Charles street. Rad was again "warned."

On Right Track at Last.

He kept right on until he got to Beacon, then turned to the right and was on the right track at last. Out of Beacon street he sped to Arlington, turned to the left into Boylston street and to Commonwealth avenue. He started to turn at the first roadway, but changed his mind and went to the second. Then he lauded in Commonwealth avenue and drove rapidly out, so rapidly that only ten youngsters were left of the crowd that started.

Out Commonwealth avenue, he kept putting his hand to his head, until he neared the Somerset hotel, when with a loud "whoa," he leaped from the box and ran. The committee to follow, grabbed one of was now about 1.30 o'clock.

NEUMAN'S FEAT WINS COMMITTEE'S PRAISE

"Test Was Absolutely Fair and Honest," Declare Three Well-Known Men Who Accompanied Him.

Following are the statements of the three members of the committee, who hid the coin and accompanied Neuman on the test:

By Dr. George V. Buehler:

I was satisfied with the fairness of the test and the honesty with which it was carried out. The test was difficult. The tune of Neuman's dialing it was interfered with by the crowd which surrounded him. I am satisfied there was no collusion between Neuman, the men sers of the committee or the American

But I don't think it was clearly a phenomenon of mind reading or mental telepathy as claimed by him, as he required personal contact—the arm of one of the members of the committee—before we started.

Personally, my mind was concentrated on the shortest direct route to the place of hiding and remained so at every turn.

At many turns Neuman took the opposite direction.

He did drive, indirectly, to the hiding place, but he required personal contact with one or more of us almost constantly.

We agreed to delay the search to get rid of the crowd following. After the recess Neuman went quite directly to the spot and finished his task very clearly.

I regard it in a great part due to muscle reading instead of mental telepathy. He has a fertile, active, inherent, intuitive mind and a highly developed degree of instinct.

By James P. Magenis:

The finding of the coin, which I pressed into the ground at the base of a small tree in the Fenway, is a truly remarkable performance.

The coin was pressed into the ground edgewise and then carefully covered with dry, loose earth, which gave no visible indication of any change of the soil.

I believe Mr. Neuman is entitled to full credit for his performance, whether he used physical contact or not.

At times he held a wrist of one of my colleagues or my wrist. Again, he asked that one of us hold his wrist. Later on he asked one of us to hold the end of a handkerchief while he held the other end.

It might be said he used muscle reading at times, that physical contact through the medium of the handkerchief furnished a communication, or that he worked by telepathy only and used the muscle reading and physical contact as an aid.

Whatever means he employed he certainly located the coin, and that alone fulfilled his promise.

During the afternoon he had great difficulty in making any perceptible headway with Dr. Buehler or myself. With Mr. Barnes it was different. I am convinced that the communicating medium has much to do with the success of so-called mind-reading.

By William A. Barnes:

Professor Neuman's trip, from the start to finish, was very interesting and exciting. While the determining of the page of the telephone book on which he depended for one of his clues might have been muscle reading, yet the finding of the hidden object could not possibly have anything to do with muscle reading.

I am perfectly satisfied with the demonstration so far as I am concerned.

Professor Neuman certainly deserves a great deal of credit.

THOUGHT WAVES OF CROWD BAFFLE NEUMAN'S SEARCH

The search in the Fenway consumed two hours and was almost entirely confined to a small area, just beyond the first bridge. Once in a while Neuman drew the committee out of the Fenway, along the west side of the Hotel Somerset to the Boston & Albany tracks.

He then had Mr. Barnes grasp his wrist, and later had Mr. Magenis do so.

He hesitated near the turn just beyond the first Fenway bridge, then circled around and around in a circle, then went ahead, then half crossed the street, returned to the sidewalk, finally turning back to the same place at the end of the bridge.

At this point he must have thought he was warm, because he constantly returned to it. He found nothing, however, and returned to the Somerset hostlry. He grasped Mr. Magenis by both wrists.

Objection by Committee.

"This isn't as agreed," said Mr. Magenis. "There was to be no visible contact."

Here was the first misunderstanding.

I was to take the drive without visible contact," said Neuman. "I have done that I will find the article now."

The committee drew aside and finally decided to allow Neuman to find the article in any way he might see fit, but to report to the stiff feets in the case in a statement They were, of course, to make no suggestion whatever to Neuman as to the locality in which the article was concealed.

Neuman next tried Dr. Buehler. With the doctor's hand on his wrist, he stopped about the side entrance of the Hotel Somerset, feeling under several hedges. He was still blindfolded.

"I feel," said Neuman "that you have found the thought that I am looking for. I have a very good connection with it. I am not distracted by other minds off the possible to go through the crowds and just think where it is to be. I am sure now that I shall do better than I have been. I feel positive that I am thought, but the thought has left me and it is a blank."

Devotes Time to Trees.

He then had Mr. Barnes grasp his wrist and succeed for some time, when he tried again.

Just beyond the bridge entering the Fenway Neuman returned to these trees. The first and the fifth he scanned particularly. He devoted the most of his search among these trees, and once started to climb the fifth one.

Everybody was getting hungry and at 12:30 the committee declared a recess for lunch. With their permission, Neuman removed the bandage from his eyes. He was finished and trembling from hunger and thirst and anxiety.

All hands went to the Somerset for lunch and at 1.15 resumed the search.

It was now agreed that there should be no hiding of prizes, but Neuman was permitted to hold one end of a handkerchief while one of the committee held the other.

Crowd Stops His Search.

With Mr. Magenis he started off in a long circuit of the entire Fenway. This resulted in nothing and Neuman finally returned to the row of trees. Later he changed to Mr. Barnes and suddenly, after standing stock still for a minute or their arms, and hustled into the Hotel Somerset's eastern entrance.

He threaded his teams and trolley cars to the entrance of the hotel manager to the conservation of the hotel manager and hustled to the Commonwealth avenue entrance. He other Commonwealth avenue entrance. He passed through the entrance then and after a few moments headed for the Fenway entrance, where the long search began.

KNEW I'D WIN, BUT IT WAS HARD—NEUMAN

Mindreader Declares He Would Rather Have Died Than to Have Failed in Feat.

By PROF. JOHN NEUMAN

I found the old coin hidden by the Boston American committee by digging it out of its ground with my bare hands—a foot under the surface—among some bushes by the bridge close to the Hotel Canterbury. I drove blindfolded through the streets for two miles.

They said I would fail. I knew I wouldn't in the beginning, but I left you it were on me. Hereof, I would have rather died this afternoon than not win that test.

This old "Mind Your Business" penny is worth more than $10,000 to me, and I'm going to keep it as long as I live

There must have been 10,000 people chasing the exercise consisting Professor Barnes, Attorney Magenis and Dr. Buehler and myself as I drove the team, blindfolded precisely, from the Boston American office at 12:20. As we turned the corner of Somerset street into Beacon I at once began to read the minds of the men on the committee. They told me, "Now into Arlington," and to Commonwealth avenue we went.

Never Saw Committee Before.

I had never seen any one of the three gentlemen until I met them in the American office. I knew from the start that they were exceedingly bright men, of keen, active minds. So much the better

What they insisted on was that there be no physical contact whatever. I must not even touch their hands—must read their thoughts as to where they had hidden the object in this great city.

I drove the team, unable to see a thing before me, guided by the minds of the men in the carriage with me, to a spot somewhere near the Hotel Somerset. But when we got up there the crowd following me was too great. So many people coming in between me—their thoughts interrupting mine and the committee's—prevented my finding the spot at first.

You understand I had to read each man's mind at one time, not all three together. First I picked out Mr. Magenis, then Dr. Buehler, then Barnes.

I could have found that object within fifteen minutes from the time we arrived in the vicinity, but there were too many around us, diverting my thoughts. I got out of disconnected with the minds of the committee.

Worried at Idea of Failure.

I saw I was pretty near stuck, and I'll admit I got worried then. The idea of failure was awful, for I knew my powers. Though I haven't given public exhibitions until lately.

I finally told the three gentlemen that while I knew I was very close to the hid den object, I could not quite get to it. I asked them to let me go to the park in private, where hundreds of interested people would not be harassing me. So we called a recess for an hour.

Before we adjourned at that time, I had been within fifty yards of the place where I later found the coin. And when the crowd interrupted me I was actually within five feet of the object.

At 4 o'clock we started out anew from the office, this time in an automobile. The committee and I were all alone, that I knew I should succeed. We drove rapidly through the Fenway, the chauffeur going just where I ordered whenever I requested him to do so.

Held One End of Handkerchief.

As we reached a point near the Hotel Canterbury, in the Fenway I asked him to stop the machine, and we got out. In two, hustled across the road into a clump of bushes.

Quite a crowd collected and they could not be kept from impeding Neuman. Finally, after I had completed the committee together and declared:

"These gentlemen have a statement to make. I have started this thing and I am going to deal no artifice. The committee has been very patient and has been thoroughly fair. They doubtless intend to close the slightest suggestion shall come to me."

I am satisfied the committee keeps its mind on the article, for otherwise I would be in the dark. But there are always crowding around and they all want me to think and worry, and I have no interfering with the committee's thoughts. It mixes order that there should be nothing interrupting the thoughts of members of the committee and myself. I took out the bushes, got off my end of it so

It's easy to find the handkerchief go as soon as I found there was no one in sight. We went over by the bridge I don't know what bridge you call it but there were two of them. I was all right this time.

All of a sudden Barnes said told me "Under the tree to the right, not the left." I read his mind also, that the hidden object was not up high, in the tree perhaps.

But down low. So I began hunting in the grass. I dug with my bare hands—look at them now—my finger nails all worn off, and you can see the dirt still on them, for I've had no chance to even wash up. I dug so far—how much would you call that; two feet—no? A foot; yes, a foot or so under the surface, and I pulled out the old copper coin.

I am now making a specialty of the blindfolded drive. This feat, which I performed in Boston today is the newest in done before by anyone. which I do it. All others pretending to do it are tricksters. It is a feature of the blind, also, that the gentlemen were astonished when I dug up the coin. They impressed me as very intelligent persons. I am satisfied that they declare my work honest

15 WINTER ST. VORENBERG'S END OF SEASON'S SALE

We are at the end of the summer season, during which business has been exceptionally good with us. As a fitting winding up of the summer, and to make room for big importations we, and in the fall trade, we will hold now on the way for the now on compelling in during the coming week a sale so compelling in prices that no one can afford to keep away. This sale means sweeping reductions in every department, in all of which are shown full lines of attractive goods and fascinating novelties.

You can shop with us by mail, and we guarantee satisfaction. Send check, or money order if you prefer to shop by mail. Extraordinary opportunities at

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE.

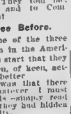
The Store for Thrifty People.

BALCONY ITEMS.

Ladies' Umbrellas, with fancy ivory handles, in Eng. gloria, mixed ball, paragon frames, with a large assortment of natural wood and fancy handles, reduced to 1.09

Imported Black Velvet Ribbon Corset Garters, have new, clever invisible fastener, and have all been sold at 50c and 75c a pair at the sale price of 3.49

Photograph Frames in immense assortment of designs, shapes and sizes, formerly sold for 25c, reduced to 18c



MONDAY.

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, consisting of pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, decorated in beautiful hand painted design and imported to sell for $10, reduced for one day to 5.95

Cut Glass Berry Bowl, very choice cutting and brilliant glass, in the Chrysanthemum pattern, reduced from $4.00 to 1.89

Gold Filled Neck Chain, in the popular rope pattern, 24 inches long, with strong gold filled clasp, hand some finish, reduced for one day only 99c

Silver Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, handsomely plated and guaranteed first quality goods, reduced from $6.50 per dozen to, by set of six 1.99

TUESDAY.

Silver Combination Sets, consisting of one berry spoon and one cream ladle, finely silver plated; two pieces in a handsome plush case, satin lined, reduced to, for set complete 1.99

Less than the price of the case

Leather Hand Bags, in black seal grain leather, 11 inches long, nine inches high, with strap handle, reduced from $3.00 to 1.24

Imported China Combination Set, consisting of one extra large bowl, six small or dishes, one sugar bowl with cover, and cream pitcher to match, decorated with fruit design, reduced from $3.00 to 1.75

For one complete.

Don't Miss It!

The National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, to-day, contains something for YOU!

ALL WEEK BARGAINS

Hand Painted China Nut or Olive Set; comes in three different patterns and new all beautiful designs, reduced, reduced from $4.00, for set of seven pieces 1.99

Hand Painted Japanese Vases, in a large and varied assortment of styles and decorations, reduced to 1.99

Wellesley Leather Bags, genuine goat leather, well made, extra strong, in black and tan, reduced to size of bag is 12x12 inches, your choice in black or brown, reduced to 99c

Imported China Cracked Ice or Cucumber Pitcher, in fact, the most popular shape of after dinner pitcher, your choice at for the two pieces 79c

Imported China Nut and Bowls, on floats, in the most popular new decorations, worth 25c, reduced to 29c

Silver Vanity Purses, good plate, French gray finish, variety of colored linings, formerly sold for 19c

500, reduced to, each 12c

Gold Filled Collar Pins, plain, bead edges and fancy designs, each, regular 25c quality of better goods, reduced to, per pair 12c

TUESDAY (Continued).

Solid Gold Baby Rings, plain, in the most popular shape and ruby with small stone, also a few set with pearls, reduced from $1 to 29c

WEDNESDAY.

Imported China Water or Lemonade Pitchers, French embossed, decorated, hand 7-9 inches high, in two hand painted decorations, reduced from $2.00 to 89c

Silver Dinner and Dessert Forks, with spoons to match, Rogers A1 plate and guaranteed for 10 years, in the most popular pattern, reduced per finish, reduced to 1.10

18c each, or, set of 6 ..... 99c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, brilliant glass and very pretty design, reduced from 1.09

Ribbon Purses, gold filled mountings, with fancy slides, assorted for both ladies and gentlemen, with safety attachment, reduced from 89c

THURSDAY.

Imported China Berry Set, consisting of one large bowl and 6 smaller ones to match, in a pretty floral design with gold trimming, reduced from $2.00 to 79c

Latest Stick Pins, gold filled mountings, in the popular green gold finish, set with brilliants, stones, in the oval or round shape, Turquoise popular Jade, Coral, Turquoise Matrix, Carnelian, etc., reduced from $1.00 43c

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, in something entirely new, deeply cut and crimp edges, reduced from $3.00 to, per set of two pieces 2.49

Imported China Hand Bags, in black seal grain leather, lined, covered frame, inside purse, leather handle, gilt and gun metal centers, reduced to 43c

FRIDAY.

Imported China Trimket Set, consisting of one tray, one pin pot, two salts and cream jars, one pin tray and one ring tray, decorated with roses and green trimming, entire set of 6 pieces reduced from $1.50 to 49c

Imported China Nut Bowl, on stand with 12 bonbon cups to match, also 12 bonbon, reduced from 2.99

Gold Filled Extension Bracelets, with 8½ any arm, in the most popular styles and some in the elegant agate, extra heavy quality, reduced from 49c

German Silver Vanity Purses, a variety of the latest designs, coin pockets for change, mirrors, reduced from $2.00 and $2.50 to, for one day only 99c

SATURDAY.

Cut Glass Olive Dishes, 6 inches across, with or without handle, in a very handsome design, reduced 89c

Gold Filled Baby Link Bracelets, enlarged from 89c

Leather Hand Bags, of the latest shape and best make purse, in black and tan, reduced for one day only to 84c

Silver Berry and Oyster Forks, gold plate, choice of several patterns, per dozen, reduced for one day to close out, Be each, or, per dozen 1.00

To encourage you to visit Vorenberg's during the Morning hours we offer the following Items between the hours of 9 and 12 daily.

Alarm Clocks

Nickel plated and fully guaranteed, extra loud alarm, regulated to 59c

Only one to a customer

Popular Shirt Waist Rings

To be worn on the little finger, in Japanese Jade, turquoise and coral stones, also a large variety of popular stones, reduced to, each 18c

Not for sale after 12 o'clock

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

New Fall Styles in

Ladies' Suits and Outer Garments

Are added to our stock daily and are worth inspection. No effort has been spared to secure styles and materials to suit the most fastidious.

Suits are made of the best qualities in broadcloth and other woolen materials. In cut and workmanship they compare favorably with private tailor-made garments which cost

$60.00	$80.00	$100.00	$125.00
But can be had at our place at	$25.00	$30.00	$40.00	$50.00

Tourist Coats in handsome new materials and styles.

With Our Usual Guarantee

WOMAN NEAR DEATH IN TRIO OF MISHAPS

Mrs. William Kane of Back Bay, Twice Hit by Autos in Runaway

Hurled from a carriage in a collision with an automobile while driving in Cambridgeport late last night, Mrs. William P. Kane of No. 45 Bow street, Somerville, was dragged seventy-five yards along the pavement by her runaway horse, and then narrowly escaped being run over by a second automobile which crashed into the mass of carriage debris in Lafayette square.

Mrs. Kane's escape from death in the midst of mishaps was little short of miraculous. She was bruised and badly shaken up, but no bones were broken. Taken unconscious from the heap of wreckage by bystanders, she was placed in an automobile and started for a hospital, supposedly dying, but she revived on the way and insisted upon being taken home.

Mrs. Kane is the wife of a Back Bay restaurateur. She is of athletic build and an expert horsewoman. At the time of the accident she was on her way to the Back Bay to meet her husband, and had just turned into Austin street into Columbia street. The latter thoroughfare runs to Lafayette square.

The street was dark and Mrs. Kane did not hear the automobile coming up behind her. In the machine were John W. Richardson of No. 24 Unwin street, Dorchester, R. I., and two friends. The autoists said afterward that they did not see the carriage. The machine was going at fair speed.

The nose of the big automobile was poked into the rear of the runabout. The rig was overturned. Mrs. Kane was thrown to the street but fortunately clung to the reins.

She was jumped along the asphalt pavement and from the street car tracks in the Square and when close to the sidewalk the second automobile bore down upon the wreckage. The chauffeur of the latter, with the forward wheels of his ponderous machine entangled in the dragging shafts of the runabout

Too proud to beg for food or shelter, Mrs. Annie Norwood, and her two pretty children, Willie, five year f age, and Lucretia, but two, spent last night at the Lynn City Home for the Poor whence they were taken yesterday morning from the City Police Station.

It was on Friday afternoon that Reserve officer Hansen saw Mrs. Norwood, and her two little ones, in an open field off Eastern avenue. The woman was lying on the grass, wrapped in a tattered old basket while the little ones were playing contentedly at her feet.

The woman who is thirty-eight years of age, reluctantly told the policeman that she was hungry and homeless.

Patrolman Hansen took the trio to the City Police Station, where they were turned over to the care of Matron Gilleon. Today the children are to be taken to the State Home for Children at Brockton, and the mother proposes to work until she can have a modest home and have her little ones with her again.

It was the same old, sorrowful story of an invalid husband, hard times, irregular work, sickness of the wife, a brave fortieth year-old boy Clarence, selling papers to support the little home at No. 16 Hillside street, Lynn, the notice of the landlord because rent was in arrears, furniture all gone for food.

Last Thursday they were told they must vacate their little home at the Hillside avenue house. The invalid father bravely started out to search Lynn at once for a position. Clarence went with him. Time and time with some friends, while the mother and her children went to a kind neighbor for the night.

Seeing that the kind folks had all there could do to feed the hungry mouths in their own home, Mrs. Norwood, fearing on the excuse that she must pass Friday night with other acquaintances, left her neighbors and started to wander, whither she knew not.

Tired out and distracted, the thoroughly tired woman went into the open field to rest, and there Officer Hansen found her.

ASK WASHINGTON STREET CARS BACK

A petition voted by the owners of a great many stores on Washington street will be presented to Mayor Hibbard tomorrow asking that the cars of the Boston Elevated Railway, which have been running on Shawmut avenue of late, on account of the paving being made on the Washington street tracks, again run down Washington street.

It is said that the work was started at this time so as to interfere with the business of stores on Washington street between Dover and Eliot.

It is held by the petitioners that it would be just as feasible to have the route of the cars changed so that they would run down Washington street as far as the Roxbury crossing, then back to Dover street to Harrison avenue, and back to Washington street at Dover street.

The last time was started by M. J. Bernard of No. 7 Washington street and in a few minutes of canvassing he secured the signatures of ten out of the twenty-nine in the immediate vicinity.

The petition has been signed by the following business men: C. F. Hall, Thomas M. Day, A. M. & J. F. Coughlin, The Model Boys' Store, H. H. Lowe, H. C. Lowe, Burke & Co., Cummings Clothing Co., The Gem, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Lee, Barney & Wood Co., The Keeler Co., Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Abbey Co., E. E. Gilman & Co., Joyce Bros., J. F. & W. Currier, Seward & Ford Co.

BOYLSTON STREET BRIDGE TO REOPEN

The Boylston street bridge across the Boston & Albany tracks, which has been closed for many months for various repairs, will be opened for traffic this week to street cars, however, will continue to run by way of Hereford and Newbury streets, pending the rebuilding of the Charles river bridge. Bids for work on this structure will be opened by the City Engineer Jackson on September 10.

WOMAN IN DISGUISE BELIEVED TO HAVE SHOT ROBERTS.

Atlantic City Police Follow New Clue in Solving Dread Week Tragedy.

RELATIVE ALSO SOUGHT

Negro Push Boy Heard Beauty and Clubman in Bitter Wrangle During Ride.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug 29. Late tonight a secret message to the local police indicated there is on the trail of the murderer of Roberts, a brother of Mrs. G. Williams, the Baltimore beauty, who was with Charles E. Roberts in a covered wheel chair on the Boardwalk Wednesday night at a late hour was shot.

The police decline to give the name of the man who furnished the clue, but admitted, however, that they have taken care to keep Hedford under surveillance and that they will be able to interview him if they see fit.

A report from Baltimore, however, says that the brother of the woman in the case, widely known in club and social circles in that city, cannot be located there, but is on his way to Chicago.

Hedford is said to have been violently opposed to the friendship between his sister and Roberts and, according to the story sent word to the latter that his friend ship for Mrs. Williams must cease at once

New Story of Tragedy.

An entirely new version of the shooting of Roberts was tonight given by Jesse Jackson, the negro push boy and only witness to the tragic occurrence aside from Mr. Roberts, Mrs. Williams and the man who fired the shot

Jackson, whose stand Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Williams engaged for their ride and who left his walk on the ruins and misty night, was recalled from custody in the police station.

His story clashes in many details with the one told by Mrs. Williams and Mr. Roberts, and if it is true proves that robbery was not the motive for the shooting of Mr. Roberts.

It was engaged in front of the Brighton Hotel by a man and a woman between 8 and 10 o'clock. The man told me to roll them to the Inlet. I made them a trip to near the Inlet, and I started off, pushing the chair. It was raining and you couldn't see anything a few feet away. I had to go slow and look out for the high ridge in the crowded part of the board walk.

"I was near the end of the hotel I heard shouts and bitter words between the people in the chair. I could not tell what the words were. I carried the man, as I was accusing and threatening him. This was for the first part of the trip, until I heard the man say:

"'My God, you have broken my heart!'

Heard Bitter Words.

"I could not hear any other words that were spoken, but from the tone I knew that they were bitter. I kept on wheeling the chair, going to the Rhode Island Inlet, which is three blocks above Rhode Island avenue, in the direction of the inlet.

"When was passed Heins's motived that a dark and foreign looking man dressed in a light suit, was following the chair. I did not keep close enough but near enough so that every time I looked back I could see him through the mist. I did not pay any attention to him.

"When we reached Rhode Island avenue where the walk had been closed from the ocean, it struck the chair and turned it around so quickly that I escaped to keep the chair straight. It was hard work and I let go and in the next split second I thought he was going down me when the shots came.

"I did not see exactly what happened but I felt that some one had taken hold of the chair and I saw that there were two men. I started to run, but I heard the words that were said and knew that there was trouble about robbery."

Shot by a Woman?

Taking their cue from the French rule for solving a crime, the police have been industriously searching for a woman in the case since the shooting was first reported. Never for a moment, however, have officers accepted the theory that a negro was the person robbery, shot Mr. Roberts.

Mrs. Williams was at the side of Roberts all the time he was wounded, which supports non-woman in the case. The police do not satisfy Chief Woodruff and his detectives. They have been trying to find out who shot was fired by a woman disguised as a man. If this is true, the police still claim that the shooting was done by a woman.

One of the grounds for the belief that the shot which wounded Roberts was aimed by a feminine hand is the entire absence of the sound of a pistol shot were fired at close range and that only one took effect. It has been established to the satisfaction of the police that Mr. Roberts was shot in the back by a less position when he was shot.

After a sinking spell in the ambulance, in which it was feared he would die, Roberts rallied and his surgeons said tonight issued a statement in which they expressed hope for his recovery. There is no sign of peritonitis or other complications at present.

Arrest Expected Soon.

The police have no idea of placing Williams under arrest, but Chief Woodruff is of the opinion that he would throw some light on the remarkable affair. Assistant Prosecutor Goldenberg said this evening that an arrest will be made in the case, but he would not say when. It is said the police would like more tangible evidence before making a move. It is rumored that the prosecutor will be present at the reception of Mrs. Williams, a rich Baltimore society man, in Baltimore on Monday night, and as soon as further word is received from Baltimore it is said that a warrant may be expected.

Jesse Johnson, the negro chairpusher, says the assailant was masked. To the detectives he reported that through the eye hole had taken a black soft felt hat and cut off the rim. Then he drew the hat down to his neck and then turned it up like a broad collar, so that only the lower part of his face With his last act far down on his head it left a circle for him to peer through, much like a party carnival visor.

The negro insists that Roberts did not leave the chair, which is in accordance with the story the victim tells of having jumped from the chair and run forward toward the "robber who had demanded his money." The police have built their story on this point, and it is partly borne out by circumstantial evidence found in the range of the bullets and the hole in Roberts hat.

The Hole in the Hat.

Roberts was shot in the right ear in order for the bullet to have a through the hat and strike the second, the hat must have been held near over the breast. Trials to find out what position the hat was in, have convinced the police that it was resting in the crotch of the left arm, the arm held a little forward and toward the centre of the body, so that the part of the hat that was punctured was resting above the right breast.

This, the police say, would be scarcely the position in which a man would carry his hat when starting to run at a high waygman. The police say he would have planned the hat on his head, thrown it on the ground or left it in the seat, but that he would have had both hands free.

Further developments today were reported at Baltimore, from said a woman Baltimore, recognized as social leaders, had assumed names at a hotel, and disappearing suddenly after the night of the shooting.

Rachel Fisher, who lives near the scene of the shooting, looked out of a window and saw three men running down the board walk, who may be connected with the attack.

Roberts underwent an operation today by surgeons from Johns Hopkins Hospital. A Baltimore physician assisted in the work. The bullet was not removed.

WILLIAMS CONVINCES POLICE THAT HE WAS NOT IN ATLANTIC CITY

Baltimore, Aug 29—Information was received in this city tonight that Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, the principals in the shooting of Charles E. Roberts at Atlantic City, while in company with Mrs. William R. O. Williams, are now convinced that the husband of the society leader was not the person who fired the shots.

The Atlantic City police, it is rumored, have near relative of Mrs. Williams in custody here that this relative intercepted Roberts if he caught him near the cottage with Mrs. Williams. Another of the neighborhood claim Williams was at Bonnie Hill Wednesday and that he did not disappear

HOW HISGEN WON BATTLE WITH THE OIL TRUST

SINGLEHANDED, BEAT OCTOPUS IN BITTER CONTEST.

Alfred Henry Lewis Tells Story of Independence Candidate's Fight with Standard.

TRIUMPHED OVER FRAUD

Square Deal and Honest Policy Will Gain Him Big Vote in Fall, Writer Declares.

By Alfred Henry Lewis.

THROUGHOUT Western Massachusetts, from the Connecticut River to the Berkshire Hills, they call him "Honest Tom" Hisgen. When the public sets the hall-mark of its approval upon a man, and takes to calling him "Old Hickory" or "Honest Old Abe" or "Teddy," it means that the man thus distinguished is popular in the superlative degree of popularity. Also, ninety-nine times in one hundred popularity points to merit.

Mr. Hisgen's mother was Scotch Irish, his father was German—a formidable combination of strains. His grandfather, William Frederick Ludwig Hisgen, was chancellor to the Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt, a province of Germany. He belonged to a family of artists, musicians and soldiers.

In the fatherland the name was "Von Hisgen" and shone out in Teutonic polities like a beathouse on a difficult coast. It stood for freedom, liberty and since, as commodities of state, liberty and freedom were not in mighty fashion about Berlin during the middle fifties, William von Hisgen, father of "Honest Tom" Hisgen came seeking wider opportunity in America. He was not alone in this migration. Carl Schurz and others of similar forefathers made the same liberty-seeking journey about the same time.

William von Hisgen dropped the "von" when he came ashore and introduced himself as simple "William Hisgen" to the Western world. He went first to Albany, which did not hold him long; and from Albany to Indiana, where he set up his lares and penates in Petersburg. Pike County, in the southwestern corner of that State.

Petersburg was not a roaring metropolis. A cowboy might have thrown the loop of his lariat about it and dragged it from its base with his pony. Pike County itself was a luxuriant region, rich in the Hoosier staples of pumpkins and hogs, known elegantly in the neighboring county of Dorey as "fruit and furniture."

Carved on Country Store.

Hisgen pere, arrative a Prussian, opened and carried on with success a country store, which lasted where says that he broke trade in his conduct of his part. Indeed, there is reason to believe that the Hisgen was a reader, thinker and a dreamer of dreams rather than a thunderbolt of commerce. He was in his role of country merchant, he made it a landsoft kill of his time and, proceeding steadily and confidently in a strictly dismal direction, saw a good day dawn when he could break his bale in a country village all his own. The village was Hadenville, in Jefferson, but since its population did not support more than one store, the later naturally "Hisgen's store."

"Honest Tom" was the second of the eleven, was born November 22, 1850. Rockefeller, over in Cleveland, Ohio, was then getting some odd dollars as clerk for $25 a month, and dreaming as little as Standard Oil and the presidency. Carnegie, over in Pittsburg, was then getting some odd dollars as clerk for $25 a month, and dreaming as little as Standard Oil and the presidency. Black Milton he was to take from it as of the line Cassius may have stood here grow up to defy and defeat him in an oil war, and be known as that one stubborn foe of whom the Standard

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[illegible] to play beneath some sweetheart's window. However, since he was not seized upon by the police, and haled to the station, it cannot be said that this music of the moonshine and a dull rural effect.

"Honest Tom" had attained the unripe age of sixteen when Hisgen pere closed out his Petersburg store and moved, with his said children, bag and baggage, back to Albany, upon which he had turned his back some eighteen years before. The elder Hisgen, something of a chemist in Albany, he gave himself up to compounding an elixir, or an experimental ale, or was, too, as any Albany horse of that day would have told you had he but the gift of talk, but its author took no profit from it. He knew how to make ale and porter, but didn't know how to sell it; and the latter gift is as important as the former to him who goes into an enterprise for money, and not solely from a love of his art.

Indeed, the old Hisgen made so little money on his ale and on the [illegible] that he [illegible] and so all was reasonably well with the house of Hisgen.

When "Honest Tom" was nineteen years old he went [illegible] and [illegible] brothers were [illegible] and the result of [illegible] was that [illegible] settled to [illegible] striking [illegible] and as [illegible] Hisgen [illegible] prohibited [illegible] upon the flanks of [illegible] and vendors of the family [illegible].

Started With $500 Capital.

The "Four Brothers" made a round up of their conjoint finances and produced five hundred dollars. With this capital they [illegible] and [illegible] took [illegible] in an old, [illegible] sack, and then [illegible] it among the farmers on market days. As the farmers [illegible] Hisgen and the Hisgen axle grease went smooth [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

110,000 ON HUB SCHOOL ROLLS; CITY FOURTH IN UNION.

Increase of 4,000 Pupils Expected When Doors Are Reopened Next Week.

AMPLE FIRE PROTECTION

Year to Be Record-Breaker in Boston's Educational Institutions.

"When Boston's public schools open one week from Wednesday there will be approximately 110,000 pupils in attendance, an increase of more than 4,000 over last year's enrolment. This will make Boston jump to the fourth position in the list of cities in the United States as regards public school attendance," declared Superintendent of Schools Stratton D. Brooks yesterday to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American.

"Every pupil who is enrolled the day the public schools of Boston are thrown open will have a seat and ample accommodations," said Chairman Patrick H. Callahan of the Boston School Board also yesterday, "but what I expect to do for the pupils of the Boston public schools is the same.

"Instead of expending large sums of money during the summer months and overhauling the schoolrooms during the Summer months, as has been the custom, I have insured the lives of the little ones by constructing fire escapes and providing for better sanitary arrangements in all of the buildings.

More Funds Needed.

"In spite of vigorous economy, exercised in every possible way, the need for more funds to carry on the Boston schools is evident. We do not like the schools unless everything will be running smoothly and with very few exceptions all of the pupils will be provided for.

"With more than 4,000 pupils ready for entrance to the various high schools of the largest number in the history of the city, the school year promises to be a record breaker in all respects. Applications for seats are over 1,000 more pupils seeking admission to the high schools than in a year ago.

"Every primary, grammar and high school in the city is crowded, but the School Commission has worked out with the utmost care with the intricate problem of housing all the pupils.

"Two are not opening any new school buildings next week, although four new and four school houses in various stages of construction and nearly all of them will be ready for occupancy later in the school year. The new work from April 1 to 1 different schools will be thrown open to 11,000 pupils. While last year we employed 2,850 teachers, this year we will have several more additional to provide for the increase in the number of pupils in the various districts.

Expect 110,000 Pupils.

"This year, as last, we shall provide one teacher for each forty-six pupils in the elementary schools and one teacher for each forty-three in the high schools. Last year there were 106,000 pupils registered in Boston's public schools and this year we expect 110,000.

"We also have under the establishment of the Mercantile High School we shall be able to accommodate a much needed addition. Until the addition to this school is completed many of the entering classes will be housed temporarily in the Rice Grammar School, corner of Dartmouth and Appleton streets.

"With the continuous influx of pupils in the Central High School each year, new classes there is a new building provided, we shall be able to accept a similar number next year. The new High School of Practical Arts, which was initiated last year will open with the other schools in the same quarters—Lyceum Hall, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, with as many pupils as can be handled.

"The school nurses will take up their work each month and along the same lines as last year the opening day.

Will Provide More Play.

"We have accepted the advice of 100 physicians and are going to provide more space for the children during the last school hour every day.

Chairman R. Clinton Sturgis of the Boston School Commission speaking of the preparations that the room below has made for the opening of the schools said: "Everything will be in readiness the day the public schools of Boston are thrown open. With but a few exceptions all the accommodation I have received estimates of the number of pupils who will enter the headmasters and heads from our own initial estimates. I have provided for all the school buildings will be built also to keep down overcrowding.

"Plans and specifications for the process of construction and will be completed by various times during the school year. I am confident that all of the school children will find ample accommodations when they return to their desks one week from Wednesday."

Cures Eczema Quickly

New Drug, Poslam, Now Obtainable in Small Quantities.

Since its discovery one year ago the new drug, poslam, has successfully relieved thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other distressing skin afflictions. Heretofore poslam has been dispensed solely for the benefit of those patients in large cities sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who live in the smaller skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, itching scalp, itching complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., etc., require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular 2-ounce jar, a special 1-ounce, fifty-cent size, which in future may be found on sale at Hamilton & Hartson's, Riker-Jaynes and other leading drug stores in Boston, or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City. In all eczema cases poslam stops itching with first application, and proceeds to heal immediately, chronic cases being cured in a few weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

$30 SEWING MACHINE $16.75

$1.00 Down—Balance $2.00 Monthly

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. DON'T BUY ANY KIND OF A SEWING MACHINE UNTIL YOU WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL OFFER

MANUFACTURERS OUTLET CO. 144 Pine St. Providence R.I.

A Medal of Honor

The National Independence party is now entering its first campaign on! Its principles are sound and enduring, and it will succeed. The time will come when every person who aids the party in its first campaign will be proud of the fact that he was a CHARTER MEMBER.

To gratify such a sentiment and to obtain funds with which to advance our cause the National Committee has adopted an aluminum SOUVENIR MEDAL of the following design:

One of these medals will be mailed to every person who contributes one dollar or more to our campaign fund.

The Committee appeals to the people! Let every one in the United States who stands with us respond quickly and liberally. Give one dollar at least, and more if you can. Clubs and Committeemen should take up contributions, sending in the name of each contributor and enclosing draft, postoffice order, express order or currency. Each contribution will be promptly acknowledged, the medals will be sent immediately, and the names of contributors entered on the INDEPENDENCE ROLL OF HONOR. Address

C. A. WALSH, Secretary,
Headquarters Independence Party,
Security Building, Chicago, Ill.

INDEPENDENCE NOMINEES TO BE NOTIFIED TOMORROW NIGHT

Hisgen and Graves Will Be Officially Informed of Honor Conferred on Them.

New York, Aug. 29. All preparations for the formal notification of Thomas L. Hisgen of his nomination for President by the National Convention of the Independence party at the Chelsea Exchange pavilion Coney Island tomorrow night have been completed. Colonel John Temple Graves of Georgia, the Vice-President, is to be notified at this time also.

Mr. Hisgen will be escorted to New York by a party of leaders of the Independence party in New England and by more than a score of his friends. The party is to travel from Springfield, Mass., to Bridgeport, Conn., in a special train, and is due at the Grand Central station late to-morrow afternoon. He will go at once to the Independence Club, at 17 Madison Park, where the state and National leaders of the party will be waiting to greet him.

In view of the clear and direct language of the platform adopted by the convention which nominated Hisgen and Graves, it is expected that their speeches of acceptance may likewise be far more clear and direct in defining their policies than those of the nominees of the old parties, who are bound to platforms drafted by Boss Murphy, Lyon, George C. Hisgen, Jr., H. W. Ansel, Willard C. Fulton, Ivy Thomas B. Scully, M. J. Dineen and James B. Boyle.

The event is expected to give great impetus to the already active campaign organized by the leaders for Hisgen and Graves. The fact that, following the notification of his national nominees to-morrow night, the new clubhouse of the party is to be thrown open for inspection for the first time will attract many hundreds from every part of the thirty-six states in which Independence tickets will be voted, as well as from the districts in Brooklyn, to Gramercy Park to participate in the ceremonies.

In view of the interest that has developed among the rank and file of the Independence party in New England and by more than a score of his friends. The party is to travel from Springfield, Mass., to Bridgeport, Conn., in a special train, and is due at the Grand Central station late to-morrow afternoon. He will go at once to the Independence Club, at 17 Madison Park, where the state and National leaders of the party will be waiting to greet him.

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The officers of the club are: John Temple Graves, president; John J. Hopper, of New York, Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts and Frederick Walsh of Iowa, vice presidents; Jacob H. Ritter, treasurer and Alfred E. Hitt, secretary.

The Board of Governors is composed of the following: Thomas L. Hisgen, Mass.; Rear Admiral Clarence J. Schaetz, John Parmlee Jr., Clarence J. Lyon, Alfred J. Boulton, J. G. Fel, Charles Shultz, Martin Jason Hunter, Arthur Brisbane, John Temple Graves, A. G. Raven, Frederick Sterling Brown, Lyon, George C. Hisgen, Jr., H. W. Ansel, Willard C. Fulton, Ivy Thomas B. Scully, M. J. Dineen and James B. Boyle.

The Independence League in New York and Kings county is also actively engaged in the campaign.

BRYAN HAPPY OVER REPORTS OF SCOUTS

Democratic Candidate Puts in a Busy Day Preparing for Speaking Tour.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29.—The initial preliminary reports of the campaign scouts sent out by W. J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for President, today, were received in a very happy frame of mind by him last night, although he declined to say where the scouts had gone or what they had investigations.

One of them, Mayor Frank W. Brown of Lincoln, who was Bryan's personal representative at the Denver meeting, has gone to Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas. He reports real evidence in both Indiana and Illinois among certain democratic politicians to trade off gubernatorial votes for the national ticket. He declares positively the Republicans have no hope of carrying Missouri and that they are certain to lose the third almost Kansas.

The second scout of the Bryanites that will be followed by Bryan on his long trip through the Pacific states, is Charles Morrison. Following the Chicago conference, it was decided to send out Bryan scouts and the name of Morrison as a Democratic Mack intimated in making the announcement that Bryan today. He declined to say whether he had himself in readiness for short, quick dashes into threatened territory.

Bryan spent most of today preparing speeches. He dictated more than 2,000 letters and is ready to leave for Minnesota and Dakota at six o'clock Sunday night.

MEN HOLD UP WORK ON ALLSTON BLOCK

Labor Union Officials Act, Following the Crash of Coping Stone.

Work on the building in course on construction at Harvard and Commonwealth avenues, Allston, which is to be 11 stories high, followed the crash of the coping stone on the heads of three men at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was ordered stopped by the building trades council last night, following the action of the Bricklayers Union and Mr. Shulman, owner of the building, came to an agreement as to manner in which the balance of the coping is to be laid.

Business Agent Walsh, Mr. Shulman and City Building Inspector Edwin Kelly were present at the conference last night and it is said that Walsh and Kelly were the ones who had turn shed the stone work on the building.

Agent Walsh protested that the stone was not properly laid in the mortar bed and he declared it was because of this that the stone fell. Under the agreement reached last night, however, Walsh withdrew his objection.

Measurements were taken which showed that the wall was twelve inches thick and that the stone was 8 inches. A question had an over hang of seven inches, being placed but three and one half inches back.

All of the crafts connected with the building trades council of the Boston Central Labor Union refused to return to the building before they had been withdrawn because of Agent Walsh's report, until he withdrew his objection.

UNVEIL MONUMENT TO EDMUND PHELAN

Preliminary arrangements are being made by the several branches of the Irish National Foresters' Benefit Society in all parts of the United States and Canada for the biennial convention to be held in Boston, beginning September 1. The delegates to the number of 300, representing the supreme council, will be in attendance.

Although the organization has been established but ten years in Massachusetts, it has managed during that time to build up its roll of membership over 10,000 members and women. From a financial point of view the treasury is on a firm financial basis, while the organization also owns property to the extent of several thousand dollars in the state and bids fair to occupy a distinct and similar Irish organization in that respect.

The roster of the present officers of the national body is: John Shea, of Dorchester, subsidiary high chief ranger; James S. Sullivan, of Worcester, sub-chief ranger; Frank H. Carroll, of Boston, treasurer; John A. Rose, of Pawtucket, R. I., high chief ranger; Charles J. McNally, sergeant at arms; trustees, Francis K. Finberty, of Somerville, and Katherine A. Boyle, of Worcester.

On Sunday, September 13, the order will unveil the monument dedicated to the memory of the late Edmund Phelan, the first president of the organization in Massachusetts, at Calvary cemetery, West Roxbury. The order of exercises includes a parade and a eulogy at the grave by some prominent Irish-American speaker.

WEDS AND DIES SAME DAY.

Brussels, Aug. 29.—Jean Morier of Tongres, East Belgium, was married in the morning. At the wedding reception he sat beside his bride. He was stricken with apoplexy and died instantly.

ARCHBISHOP WILL OFFICIATE AT MASS

With a pontifical high mass of requiem, at which Archbishop William H. O'Connell will officiate, the anniversary of the death of Archbishop John J. Williams, the distinguished Catholic prelate who did so much for the people of the diocese of Boston, will be commemorated to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

From all parts of Boston, people of the Catholic faith, both men, women and children, will come to offer up a prayer for the repose of the soul of the late archbishop who died just one year ago to-morrow night. Incidentally the occasion will mark the first anniversary of the appointment of Archbishop O'Connell to the head of the Catholic Church in the archdiocese of Boston.

FALLS FROM CAR, CONDUCTOR DYING

While walking on the running board, collecting fares, Joseph Quinn, forty years old, residing on Broadway, Chelsea, fell from the car on the Boston & Northern Street Railway, fell to the ground and was probably fatally injured. The accident occurred on Park avenue. Revere Quinn sustained a bad fracture of the skull. He was rushed to the Marine Hospital, Chelsea, where the physicians said that there was but little hope for his recovery. He is married and has three children.

HUSBAND GONE; CHILDREN IN WANT

Wife and Mother Fears Home and Separation From Little Ones.

FAMILY LEFT PENNILESS

John J. Hofford, Chels Victim, Left In A Wife Declares.

With the terrors of losing her separation from her three children added to the pangs of poverty, already experienced, [illegible] brought Mrs. Ethel [illegible] No. 3 Quincy place, off Bowdoin street, Roxbury, who was left penniless by the desertion of her husband to [illegible] one of the most pathetic [illegible] by the police in Roxbury [illegible] the kindness of large [illegible] has kept the family [illegible] suffering. Two weeks ago [illegible] her husband, John J. Hofford, [illegible] the young wife's story, left [illegible] in a fit of anger, taking with him $50 [illegible] money they had in the world. Rumor was given the family [illegible] committee, following the [illegible] the family was burned out the [illegible] fingers.

Although she said her husband had acted badly and their domestic [illegible] leaving them on the verge of [illegible] Mrs. Hofford was unwilling [illegible] cause her husband to be [illegible] public by [illegible] charges. She said that [illegible] sympathetic friends in the [illegible] to notify the authorities for the [illegible] of her little ones.

Children Cry for Papa.

The three children, who have been the [illegible] of the mother by the [illegible] of Father, aged eleven years, John [illegible] and Arthur, aged three. [illegible] crying for their father, [illegible] understand the situation, but [illegible] to the mother by asking [illegible] when "papa" will return.

Up to the time of the [illegible] Hofford's were known as one of the [illegible] families. They were living [illegible] in Roxbury. The husband was a [illegible] cigar maker and a man apparently devoted to his home and family.

But, when the fire deprived the family of their home and the [illegible] of work he became disheartened [illegible] despondency, by the recurring example of his brave wife, Hofford soon [illegible] the influence of bad company. Place and prepared to start life anew [illegible] the ashes of his sudden leave taking the family was prospering and the future looked bright.

Then came the beginning of the end. This resulted in Hofford taking all the money in the house and [illegible] without a word to his wife as to [illegible] he was going or whether he intended [illegible] Since then, however Mrs. Hofford has heard that he was in New York, but she has been unable to locate him.

Married from Store.

Mrs. Hofford is an attractive woman [illegible] than 30 years old. In her girlhood days she was noted as one of the most charming young women in the [illegible] of parliament store in this city and it was [illegible] working in this position she met and married Hofford, then employed in the [illegible] She is spoken of very highly by the residents of Forest street and their vicinity.

"I don't know how to account for my husband's strange conduct," said Mrs. Hofford in speaking with a Sunday American reporter. "My thoughts are now for the children and I can't understand why he who said he loved them so much can treat them as he has. I know that they are in want. It is only for the children's sake that I would like to see him and find it for the reason that I have comparatively [illegible]

We have a comfortable little home and were getting along well and hoped to keep the children to school here in the fall and now I suppose I must lose them. It is the only thing that can be done for them until I get work.

"I am very severe and I expect that I will be unable to live here after next week. I will stay in the city, for I am scarcely able to work, but I will do all in my power to get enough to start another little home.

"After the Chelsea fire, when we were burned out and lost everything, the relief committee gave me $50 and I had been saving this. I missed the money in the house and [illegible] but [illegible] Mrs. Hofford has given the following description of her missing husband to the [illegible] Age—5 feet 6 inches; [illegible] sandy mustache and [illegible] brown with streaks of gray; dark suit and trousers with striped navy blue shirt, black bow tie and straw hat.

PRESIDENT AGAIN OUT FOR HUGHES

Tells Clergyman That Political Wisdom Demands That Governor Be Nominated.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt was to-day seen put on record by those as favoring the re-nomination of Governor Hughes. The Rev. Dr. F. C. Ingleheart, the New York city superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, visited the chief executive here and after [illegible] said:

"The President told me that he had no opposition to record [illegible] for Governor Hughes' re-nomination upon the leaders of the Republican party, but he will not hesitate to say that he thought it would be politic [illegible] to place Governor Hughes at the head of the ticket again this election.

"The President also said Dr. Ingleheart, "desires Governor Hughes continuance in office. They have usually given the Republicans the majority in the State Legislature, and if Governor Hughes is not given leaders will commit the colossal blunder of turning the governor down."

BALDWIN BALLOON TO FLY AT ST. LOUIS

Washington, Aug. 29.—The Baldwin dirigible balloon, now the property of the army, has been taken down and packed for shipment to St. Louis, where several flights will be made and ridden in connection with the military festival there beginning September 21. A crew of thirty men will assemble for the carrying out.

The first flight [illegible] will be given its first test at Fort Myer, [illegible] probably this afternoon. Orville Wright tried out the motor this afternoon and found it in perfect working order.

HONORS FOR AMERICAN.

London, Aug. 29.—Sir John Lister Kaye has been appointed groom-in-waiting to the King. This is a coveted position at court, and the appointment is also a personal friend of the King. Sir John's wife is an American. She was Miss Imogen of New Orleans, a sister of Countess, dowager Duchess of Manchester, and one of the few American women in the "King's set."

How Boston & Maine Railroad Has Gobbled the Narrow Gauge

STOCKHOLDERS' RECORD 1907.	No. shares
Melvin O. Adams, president B., R. B. & L. R. R.	849
Karl Adams, son of M. O. Adams, and director of road	852
[illegible] Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad	195
Arthur W. Wood, Boston & Maine banker	480
William S. Spaulding, director of the road	850
John A. Fenno, secretary, treasurer, director and general manager of the road	750
Henry F. Hurlburt, banker and counsel for Boston & Maine Railroad	342
William J. Hobbs, fourth vice president and general auditor of Boston & Maine Railroad	947
Henry V. Cunningham, chairman Ballot Law Commission and director of the road	252
A Lawrence Edmands, closely identified with the Boston & Maine Railroad	100
Minnie R. Dean	150
Thomas Kelly	122
Amos F. Breed	100

STOCKHOLDERS' RECORD 1908.	No. shares
Melvin O. Adams (SOLD 875 SHARES)	174
Karl Adams, his son, a director (SOLD 831 SHARES)	21
Lucius Tuttle, president Boston & Maine (BOUGHT 10 SHARES)	205
Arthur W. Wood, Boston & Maine banker (BOUGHT 89 SHARES)	569
William S. Spaulding, director of the road (SOLD 842 SHARES)	8
John A. Fenno, general manager of the road (SOLD 725 SHARES)	25
Henry F. Hurlburt (BOUGHT 725 SHARES)	1067
William J. Hobbs	947
Henry V. Cunningham	252
A Lawrence Edmands	100
Minnie R. Dean	150
Thomas Kelly	122
Amos F. Breed	100
Stephen L. Barth II, Boston & Maine banker, vice president and director of Puritan Trust Company (BOUGHT 1002 SHARES)	1002
Arthur F. Estabrook, Boston & Maine banker (BOUGHT 750 SHARES)	850

Total number shares of B., R. B. & L. issued..... 8,500
Total shares of stock sold by B., R. B. & L. officials.... 3,073
Total shares of stock now held by B. & M. interests.... 5,340

"NARROW GAUGE" RAILROAD IS GOBBLED UP BY B. & M.

Continued from First Page.

railroad Bill (SOLD 725 SHARES) during the year and (BOUGHT 1,042 shares one year ago and now holds 1,067.

Of the big block of 850 shares formerly held by William S. Spaulding, another director of the Narrow road he has sold out 842 shares at but a few shares.

Not for publication, but for the information of the Boston & Maine, has increased his holdings from 195 to 205 shares.

Stephen L. Barlett, vice president and director of the Puritan Trust Company, a Boston & Maine banker, has acquired 1,002 shares of Narrow gauge.

Arthur F. Estabrook, of No. 15 State street, director of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, another Boston & Maine banker, has bought 850 shares.

Arthur M. Wood, a third Boston & Maine banker, added to his holdings by eighty-nine shares, and now has standing to his name 569.

William J. Hobbs fourth vice president and general auditor of the Boston & Maine railroad owns 947 shares of B., R. B. & L. Jack and A. Lawrence Edmands, closely identified with the big railway trust, hold 100 each.

All of the explains how it was done:

Citizens Up in Arms.

The citizens living along the route of the "Narrow Gauge" are up in arms against the acquisition of the road by the larger company. They are afraid that the form an association in the near future to fight the case in the courts. In case the State authorities do not prevent it and come to their aid with power enough to stop it. The two communications were sent to the Attorney-General and the Railroad Commission by Attorney Sabworth on the matter part of July. I have heard of no action of the Railroad Board as yet," said Mr. Walsworth to an American reporter last night.

"We shall give them plenty of time to investigate and if they do not act before long comes we shall take action on our own account. The people of Revere, Winthrop, Lynn and East Boston and the few towns in between using the line are all persons in Greater Boston who require transportation facilities, and they're going to have them.

"We put this matter up to the Railroad Commission because it is the proper official body to see that the railroad lines of the State are enforced. We placed the facts before the Attorney General knowing that it is within his powers to do our bidding in action with the court and begin a decree which will give us our rights."

BIG COAL WHARVES UNDER NEW CONTROL

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29. On October 1, a new corporation known as the Portsmouth Coal Company, will conduct the big coal business on the North End docks for many years handled by the late Arthur Walker of this city and his brother, Albert Walker, the millionaire coal dealer of Boston. The new company is controlled by the Boston & Maine railroad and controlled by the Walkers will also go to the new company. The principal owners in the new firm are Willard W. Walker, son of the late Arthur W. Walker, and Burton Parks Foster of Ohio.

BIG BURLINGTON RALLY FOR BACKUS

Independence Party Candidate for Governor of Vermont Cheered by 1,800.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 29.—Quimby S. Backus, of Brandon, Independence party candidate for governor, concluded his whirlwind tour of the state here to night by addressing a cheering crowd of about 1,800 voters in City Hall.

Everywhere Mr. Backus has appeared so far he has been received with the greatest enthusiasm, and the reception accorded him here to night by his fellow citizens was in the nature of an ovation. The great crowd frequently broke into applause as the candidate scored the corruption and [illegible] practiced by the old political [illegible]

[illegible] the principal issue in the fight for the governorship of Vermont, the leaders also heard them. The others speak here to night were Thomas Burlington, Independence candidate for Lieutenant [illegible] and [illegible] Fall, [illegible] Democratic candidate for governor, and [illegible] of Fall [illegible] Democratic candidate for Assistant Attorney General.

Famed Foe of Grafters

Mr. Brown [illegible] as a foe of corruption in politics in the [illegible] and pressed his belief that the [illegible] would be defeated in November. He was a famed foe of graft and dishonest methods.

The rally, showing as it did [illegible] of enthusiasm on the part of [illegible] party, and also [illegible] a sweeping victory for the Independence party at the [illegible] polls, is one of the great [illegible] of the campaign. In addition to the demonstration in honor of the Hon. Thomas L. Hisgen, of the principal candidate, at Barre, last night, Mr. Backus and his associates were prepared to give a great rally in Burlington the fourth was surprising, even to them.

It developed to-day that there are certain technical points in which the official ballots to be used in the State election next Tuesday differ in makeup in the different counties.

In Chittenden County, for instance, the new party ticket is printed on a pale blue [illegible] colored paper, while in Orleans county [illegible] the ticket is printed on white paper. The [illegible] of Foster, Republican candidate for governor, [illegible] in Chittenden county, while in the [illegible] Democratic candidate, [illegible] the Hon. Thomas L. Hisgen, [illegible] Orleans county. The [illegible] names of Mr. Backus and his associates [illegible] are found under the name of Independence party.

Plot to Confuse Voters.

Another observer [illegible] that which may have a significance, is that in this county the Independence party appears [illegible] name for Congress against [illegible] Foster, Republican. The third party has no such candidate.

That the new party will give a good account of itself at the polls next Tuesday, encouraging its friends and amazing its opponents, was the [illegible] after to-night's rally here of Mr. Backus.

202,682 NAMES ON POLICE LISTS

Gain of 6,000 Voters in Boston Expected as Result of This Year's Figure.

Supplementary police listing in Boston will close at midnight Tuesday after which no additional names can be added to the police lists. The total number listed up to the 24th inst. was 202,682. This is 6,000 more than were listed on the complete lists over the figures of a year ago, when the police enrolment was 196,682 names. To-day, with the supplementary listing in force, there were 201,283 names, including women, who were registered for the first time, the police voting lists, or a total number of Boston voters, of 202,682.

Greatest Waist Bargains Boston Ever Knew

Entire Stock of the Exclusive Waist Shop
496 Washington Street

We purchased the stock of magnificent waists of the Exclusive Waist Shop, who are retiring from business, at our own price. Many of the waists are not ten days of age—balance made this season. To introduce our new store we are going to give customers the benefit of the remarkable low prices and demonstrate our ability to put forth value.

The Exclusive Waist Shop Price Tickets will be on each garment to show the actual price reduction

Stock is composed of Lawn, Batiste, Lingerie, China Silk, Taffeta, Messaline, Crepe de Chine, Voile, Lace and Net Waists in refined and elaborate trimmed effects, all colorings and black and white in new models.

A rush will follow this announcement. If you appreciate rare value, these waists at these prices will prove mighty attractive

Lawn Waists — Hamburg and insertion trimmed — Exclusive Waist Shop price 98c to $1.25. ..... Sale price **25c**

Lawn Waists—Handsome and very desirable — Exclusive Waist Shop price $1.98. Sale price..... **79c**

Lingerie — Silk lined China Silks and Net Waists — Exclusive Waist Shop price $2.98. Sale price..... **1.29**

Silk and Net Waists—Exclusive Waist Shop price $5.00 to $7.50. Sale price **2.49 and 2.95**

Beautiful Silk Waists and a lot of very desirable Net Waists — silk lined models— Exclusive Waist Shop price $3.98. Sale price..... **1.95**

Silk and Net Waists — Exclusive Waist Shop price $6.98 to $7.50. Sale price..... **4.45**

Highest Grade Waists—Exclusive Waist Shop prices $10 00 to $17.50. Sale price..... **7.50**

Silk and Net Waists— Exclusive Waist Shop price $7.98 to $10 00. Sale price **5.48 and 5.95**

In addition, new models for Fall in Coats, Suits, Skirts, Petticoats and Children's Wear have been reduced in price to establish a recognition of our superior merchandise and to make this an event of the greatest importance to all.

NO MAIL ORDERS OR C. O. D.'S.

Regal Cloak Co.
543 WASHINGTON ST.
Between the Boston and Keith's Theatres

Who Will Win the Great Celtic Beauty Contest? Some of the Candidates

And Listen, Girls, They Are All Bachelors but One, and All Good Looking.

With the close of the popular contest to [illegible] Celtic girl in Boston next [illegible] the Boston American will present to the person of its [illegible] Ancient Order of Hibernians who have been chosen to act as judges in the event and name the award they are.

Daniel T. O'Connell No. 13 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, formerly secretary to ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and brother of Congressman Joseph O'Connell, with whom he is associated in the practice of law.

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, No. 701 Columbia road Dorchester; prominent Dorchester club man and member of Newspaper Men's division of the A. O. H.

Francis L. Daly, No. 76 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, member of the Common Council and Ward 17 and member of Division No. 1, A. O. H.

Frank R. Carroll, No. 36 Arcadia street, Dorchester; treasurer of Irish National Foresters' Benefit Society of America; superintendent of the young women employes of the Neary Bulgel Company and 6 Brown Thomas J. Collins, No. 166 West Third street, South Boston, former Senator and member of Division No. 7, A. O. H.

John J. O'Hara No. 11 Isabella street, Boston, prominent young attorney and member of several Irish American societies.

Michael J. Leary, No. 131 Havre street, East Boston member of the Board of Aldermen and prominent A. O. H. man.

Contest Closes Tuesday.

The contest will close on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock and the winner will be announced during the performance of Andrew Mack a play, "Arrah-Na-Pogue," at the Park Theatre, Friday evening. All the young women entered in the contest will attend the performance in a body that evening as guests of the Boston American.

The winner of the contest will receive a check for $100 from the Boston American. Also she will be offered an important position in the cast of Mr. Mack's company.

Interest in the result will run high from now until Friday, and from a great many of beautiful young women, the most beautiful in all the Irish, which is noted for its beautiful women—will participate in a happy jubilee.

And listen, girls, to this:

All the judges in the contest save one—Mr. Carroll—are bachelors.

Doesn't that nearly take your breath away?

Moreover, they're all young and good looking—just the kind of men who know what real Irish beauty is. None of them, therefore, will have to study up beauty books between now and Tuesday to learn the art of beauty in a young woman.

They will act in a fair and impartial manner. They will go over the pictures carefully—one by one—and when finally, they have given the most beautiful bit, they will vote unanimously to award her the prize.

It may take several days to reach a decision, but the contestants this far entered are extremely beautiful, and it is likely that when the committee gets down to work the members will find they have a pretty difficult proposition on their hands. They will be lucky if they finish by Friday noon.

Suggested by Cummings.

The seven rooms are all Hibernian. Some of them are affiliated with various Irish-American societies. They were chosen under the suggestion of Matthew J. Cummings, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The Boston American inaugurated this beauty contest to assist Mr. Mack, himself a Boston young man, who needed a beautiful girl to fill the vacancy in his company.

Knowing that Boston number among its population some of Erin's fair colleens, and likewise some of the most beautiful young Irish American girls to be found in any city, Mr. Mack did a wise thing.

He headed straight for Boston to find the young woman.

He asked the assistance of the American.

Now both Mr. Mack and the American will abide by the decision of the committee.

The Beauty Editor's desk in the Boston American office was heaped high last night with beautiful photographs. The lot included fair representatives of every county in Ireland. Every section of Greater Boston was represented, too.

There is still plenty of time in which to submit pictures. The contest doesn't close until 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, and all pictures received up to that time will be accepted.

So hurry, girls, and get in!

It may be that the last photograph received will take

Contest to Close Tuesday; Prize, $100 and Stage Offer From Andrew Mack.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN UNIQUE CONTEST REVEAL CHARM OF CELTIC BEAUTY

The Women of Ireland

By Catherine O'Keefe-O'Mahoney.

Author of "Famous Irish Women."

"The Women of Ireland" is a subject to inspire the genius of poets, musicians, historians and artists. A country as ancient as our old mother land, and whose annals and traditions are been so well preserved; a country richly dowered all through the centuries, a brave and noble race, and fair, virtuous daughters, must ever, beyond all doubt, furnish and respond a record of deeds of their glorious sons.

And so it is with Ireland. Of her sons, the whole world already knows much; and the slightest research will also show us hundreds of her daughters who have stood beside them with all the loyalty of fond Irish wives, self sacrificing mothers, devoted sisters and loving daughters, in whatever position their loved ones might be, whether on the throne in the council chamber, or the scaffold. In the Irish home, of which full or ample loyalty ever made a shrine, whether it were a palace or a humble cot.

It would take hours and minutes to even mention the names of the hundreds of women of Ireland—or of Irish blood elsewhere—who have distinguished themselves in those and many other lines; so I can make but a feeble attempt at it.

Someone has said that the first woman whose record bequeathed us an entry in Ireland's annals, Scota, the daughter of the Milesians into Ireland, stands forth as a fighter, and that to be the crown Irish women have been fighting ever since.

Well, whether that be true or not, I will not stop now to discuss—but there is one thing that can be said and proved, and that is that when Irish women did take a hand in the fight they were always on the right side.

They were on the right side for instance when,

In the bloody breach at Limerick,
I've heard my sire love tell
How the fairest maids of Ireland,
Fought and fell for their country well

The Irish woman was on the right side, too, at the battle of Monmouth, in the American Revolution, when

Quickly reached she to the cannon, in
Her fallen husband's place,
Sponged and rammed it, fast and steady, fired it in the foeman's face.

And she was on the right side again in the American Civil War, in the person of "Michigan Bridget," when she went to the battlefield with her husband in the First Michigan Cavalry and served all through the war.

Woman's Sublime Mission.

Reference to the battlefield brings before us women of Ireland in sublimer guise than as soldiers; for, to the one who fought, there were hundreds who fulfilled women's sublime mission—to make peace, and with her innate tenderness to care for the sick and wounded. This, Ireland's records show, they did even in Ireland's pagan days; and how much the more so under the inspiration of the many saintly Irish women who dedicated themselves and their sisters to the special service of God and His suffering children—women like Nano Nagle of the Presentation Nuns, Mother Catherine McAuley of the Sisters of Mercy and many other holy foundresses of similar orders. The battlefields of Europe and America, noticeably those of our own country during her dreadful four years of strife, as well as during her recent war with Spain, bear witness to their sublime charity, and not those alone, but fever and pestilence and crime stricken districts bear the same testimony.

Others again, devoted spiritual daughters of those same noble Irish women, visited and cheered the poor and suffering, or cared for them in orphanages and hospitals when need be; or devoted their lives to the glorious cause of education, of which latter the big foundress of the first American college for the Catholic women, Sister Julia of the Order of Notre Dame, an Irishwoman born, is a splendid example.

But higher education was no new idea for Irish women in the early days of Christianity there were many learned as well as charitable women, among the most distinguished being the princesses of Ireland, St. Bridget, who dotted the whole land with convents and schools, and that "flower of Leicester dames," the splendid Irish princess of the fifteenth century, Margaret O. H. Carroll, who appears before us as possessed of what we might style genuine Yankee vigor and independence, and endowed with most of the advanced ideas of the twentieth century women.

But it is not in the convent alone nor in stately halls alone, that we find Irish women worthy of mention. Right here in our own land, down in New Orleans a few years ago, lived and died a wondrous poor Irish immigrant, who, after the death of her husband, had to earn her living by washing, and yet at the end, after a life of self-sacrificing charity, devoted to the orphans and the destitute, and during the Civil War to the care of the soldiers of both sides, Margaret Haughery, or "New Orleans Margaret" as she was lovingly called by all, was honored as few have no other woman in America has ever been honored. Business in the city was suspended, all the public offices closed, the whole city in mourning, while the city government attended her funeral and every eye was wet, every head bowed, as the body of the poor, illiterate Irish woman was born to her grave, that poor humble woman, who, it is said, did not know one letter of grace from another, who never owned a silk dress or wore a kid glove; but who had by her own efforts raised over $600,000 for the poor and needy.

The Beauty of Irish Women.

But, ah, the women of Ireland have been fair and gracious, as well as learned and charitable. Who but the fair Gaulish sisters ever had given to them and that by an English King—a bodyguard of soldiers to keep the people from crowding upon them to gaze upon their beauty? Who but a woman of Ireland to-day is found enough to have her beautiful face immortalized upon the last gold coin that has been sent forth from the United States mint?

As they have excelled in sublimer virtues, so have they in the lighter graces and accomplishments. Who have had so many at their feet because of their wonderful charms? Why, their erstwhile tyrants, their masters, became their slaves, grander, higher, richer—before their beauty—and for the women of Ireland, ever virtuous, ever pure, ever true, were never dishonorable word or habit! Even the cruel but English Government soon that the Irish women were attracting the descendants to their side and winning them to their country's cause, and a law was passed forbidding the English invaders to marry Irish women, did not one of the best and bravest of them, the Earl of Desmond, retort I would not give my Irish wife

For all the dames of the Saxon land;

I would not change my Irish wife

For the Queen of France's hand

O, the lass who have loved royal Irish love as Robert Emmet and Sarah Curran! Or, the loyally Irish women have proved with equality as Anne Devlin, the poor simple servant showed her noble master, the same Emmet a loyalty that has commanded the world's admiration ever since! And not only beauty and virtue have been theirs, but wit and humor, the gift of song and of eloquence in rhetoric art, as was shown by that "Swan of Erin," Catherine Hayes, that beautiful, generous hearted Peg Woffington, the gifted and virtuous Ellen O'Neil.

Echoed Down the Ages.

In literature they have ever been distinguished, and to-day in the masterpieces of song that have echoed down the ages are their voices heard, while the names of Mrs Hemans, Lady Morgan, Lady Blessington, Lady Dufferin, Lady Wilde, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Norton, Fannie Parnell, Margaret Sullivan, Mary E. Blake, Jane Barlow, Maria Clarke, Kathleen O'Meara, Catherine Tynan and our nearer friends and neighbors, Eleanor Donnelly, Louise Guiney and Catherine Conroy, show the many lines in literature in which they have excelled and are excelling.

But after all I have tried to say I must go back to one I have already mentioned for the brightest and best examples of all the gifts and graces and virtues of Irish womanhood, the patroness of the Irish race and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Bridget, the great scholar, the sainted abbess, the noble, sublime-souled warm generous hearted Irish woman, the beloved St. Bridget, the Mary of Ireland.

And countless of Ireland have tried to achieve a crown of Bridget. They have made her name on the lips of the strangers the synonym of fairness and virgin fame. And the Irish people, the sons and daughters, children of noble race, have known submitted to the strong and even unreasoned in it. Say that and St. Bridget forgive us; but we deserve to be disgraced and degraded who have stood by and seen this done to St. Bridget, the noblest type of Irish womanhood, loyal, tender, charitable, pure and holy.

Never, until the Irish race at home and abroad, raise her to the lofty pedestal that her virtuous merit, never until her name is once more heard and honored in the homes of the Irish people, shall her land and ours be raised to its true level, for, toiled for, fought for and prayed for—

Great, glorious and free
First flower of the earth,
First gem of the sea.
We are blood of thine Irish blood,
Bridget, most blessed.
The the blood that can love and endure;
Keep us womanly, tender, yet brave for the fray.

Keep us loyal and pious and pure
Through the blood of her martyrs,
St. Bridget, now pray
For the land dear to us and to thee,
And God to shower on her prosperity's ray,
And old Ireland once more to make free.

Other Candidates for Honors as Most Beautiful Colleen

Irish Girls Are Fairest

By Andrew Mack.

ANDREW MACK

"Nature's last most perfect work
I can't recall ...
... antics of the ...
... was, in fact I ...
... know that he ...
... fair of face ...
... Irish woman ...
... I have been asked ...
... more than ...
... estimate of a beauty ...
... full face ...
... first ...
... one I felt ...
... was a very ...
... and ...
... words ...
... in the ...
... position ...
... dark ...
... eyes ...
... they ...
... lips ...
... love them all."

... with the several types of ... They are all beautiful to me. The ... brunette, the pretty blonde ... capacity to attract to ... prefer the ... of ... of ...

Eyes That Flash Truth.

... of which ... Irish and ... has ... gaze ... and ... and teeth of ... a ... brown hair, appeals ... to the ... of ... The ... brunette, with her ... black ... with ... a full ... rose, ... tinted with ... a ... smile and ... like Cupid's bow, with ... lips ... to ... and ... of ... the type of ... the ... girl, who ... and ... of ... and ... stars, or of the ... and who seldom ... a ... Then ... the ... nature ... the ... of ... irish ... temperament, a ... and ... mouth, a ... with a ... ... large, ... and ... which ... the ... which ... while ... is ... with ... and ... laughter. ... this class ... well-known ... literateur said: "When ... dimples ... their ... smiles, with ... we receive ... frowns, but ... in ... smile."

There is the ... girl with the classic ... a ... of ... and ... features ... and ... strength of ... eyes ... light ... with the ... emotions, which fill with ... pity, which burn a fierce ... to ... and ... and ... a ... a ... a ... typified by ... the ... and ... which ... the ... and ... the ... of ... which ... reflects ... trials and ... the ... griefs and sorrows, and the ... which ... those which the Irish have passed through in the several centuries of oppression and ... all of which time ... Irish ... star ... been ... freedom.

So there are the blonde and the brunette types, the peasant type, the classic type and the intellectual type of Irish beauty.

May the love of Hibernia ever merit and enjoy their smiles.

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

SEPT. 12 TO OCT. 3 INC.

Special Low Rates

—FROM—

BOSTON

TICKETS GOOD ON REGULAR TRAINS

ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL AUTUMN OUTING AT

Fabyan, Bretton Woods, Jefferson, Lancaster, Bethlehem, Maplewood, Profile House, Colebrook, Intervale, North Conway, North Woodstock, Weirs, Centre Harbor or Wolfboro.

A Big List of Big Places to Pick From.

SPECIAL HOTEL RATES.

Tickets to Centre Harbor Good to Return Until Sept. 19 Inc

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

NEW STORE FEATURE NOVEL TO BOSTON

Regal Cloak Co., In Large, Finely Lighted Salesrooms, Proves Women's Mecca.

With extensive improvements just completed in the new store of the Regal Cloak Company at No. 543 Washington street the company now has plans under way for the installation of a ladies' waiting room in the store, in which writing facilities will be provided for women patrons, and which will be in charge of women attendants. This feature will be something new to Boston.

The new store has been equipped with a myriad of incandescent ceiling lamps, which give the brilliancy of natural light both day and night. Also some new and novel appliances for the display of goods have been installed.

The display windows are "double-deckers" and the floors are inlaid with hard wood and covered with rich carpet. Large plate glass mirrors form the background. The display is attracting much attention.

The store occupies three entire floors and the force numbers eighty people. The first and second floors are salesrooms. The third floor is a fitting room and alteration department. Everything in the line of women's wear is offered.

The management of the store announces that Boston's reception to the new company has been most flattering, exceeding, by far, all expectations. The store is open daily, except Saturday during the summer months, from 8:30 to 5:30, closing at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

CROPS DAMAGED BY HEAVY FROSTS

Reports From Northern New England Tell of Injury to Fruit and Vegetables.

Crops throughout New England, especially those in northern New Hampshire and Maine, were severely damaged by the recent cold spell according to the reports that are being received at the weather bureau. Heavy frosts are reported throughout the farming districts of northern New England with increased severity along the Canadian boundary in Maine.

The weather bureau station in Greenfield, Me., reported that Friday night the temperature fell as low as 30 degrees. In several places along the Vermont and New Hampshire lines the mercury was down to freezing point.

Just what damage has been done to the Fall crops cannot yet be estimated. That the fruit and potato crops have been injured to some extent is generally admitted. As warmer weather is now assured for several days to come it is thought that much of the damage which was anticipated will be overcome. Forecaster Smith promises fair weather for Sunday and Monday with a warm wave for the first of the week.

If You Have Any Hair Trouble Read This

Men, women and children do not wash their hair and heads often enough.

There has been a mistaken idea for years that frequent washing is bad for the hair.

The result is that nearly everybody has more or less hair trouble.

Practically everybody has dandruff, and hundreds of others have hair that is too oily, or too dry, or hair that is faded and lifeless.

The result of all these troubles is falling hair, and after that comes baldness.

There are hundreds of humbugs sold in the drug stores under various names that are said to make beautiful hair, and that are said to cure dandruff, but you know by experience that they have done you little or no good, even if they have done you no harm.

You also know that common soap and common shampoos leave your hair in a worse condition after you use them than it was before.

It is really strange how people put things on their heads when they don't know what they are made of.

There is one preparation for the hair, however, that is so good that the ingredients of which it is made are printed on the package.

This preparation is called Birt's Head Wash, which is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid.

You ought to be willing to try this new article, because when you use it you know exactly what you are putting on your head.

Any doctor will tell you it is a good formula, and no doctor will tell you it can do any harm.

Birt's Head Wash does not simply take off the dirt, dandruff and microbes from the hair, but it leaves the scalp soft and moist and the hair fine and glossy.

You can see an improvement in the condition of your hair the first time you use it, and your dandruff will disappear in a very short time.

You will be astonished how many impurities will be found on your hair and head, because nothing takes them out like Birt's Head Wash.

If you will wash your head at least once a week with this preparation, your hair will take on new life, simply because your scalp will be put in a clean, natural condition, so that your hair can have a chance to grow as it should.

You had better avoid common soaps and common shampoos, because they leave the hair dry and harsh, and do not leave the scalp in a healthy condition.

Birt's Head Wash is entitled to your good will and you ought to try it, because we tell you precisely what it is made of.

No preparation ought to be good enough for your hair, unless it is good enough to carry the formula on the package.

If your druggist does not have Birt's Head Wash in stock, be sure and ask him to get a package of it for you from his wholesaler. All New England wholesale druggists have it on sale, and any retail druggist can get a supply quickly by telephone.

HARRIMAN LEADS BULLS' CAMPAIGN

Prices Go Upward With Swing, Following Southern Pacific.

TRADING FAIRLY HEAVY

Wall Street Manipulation Sends Stocks Toward Top; Copper and Coal Gas Strong.

Stocks ... yesterday ... Pacific ... all ... Steel ... heavy ... Atchison ... Wall Street ... absence of the ... the usual ... was given ... except the general manipulation ... an that has been under way ... the ... showed a ... [illegible] ... Despite an ... the ... Pacific ... Atchison ... Steel ... Reading ... Copper ... Gas ... Union ... Missouri ... Southern ... Wabash ... Pacific ... Central ... Louisville ... Northern ... Ontario ... Western ... Rock Island ... Texas ... Southern ... Central ... Ohio ... Northern ... Erie ... Baltimore ... Canadian ... Chicago ... Northwestern ... Minneapolis ... Kansas ... Colorado ... Delaware ... Lackawanna ... Western ... Iron ... Pressed ... Car ... Locomotive ... Smelting ... Sugar ... Agricultural ... Tobacco ... Chemical ... Malleable ... Steel ... Amalgamated ... Consolidated ... Fuel ... Telephone ... Telegraph ... Express ... Adams ... American ... United States ... Wells-Fargo ... Pullman ... New Haven ... Hartford ... Boston ... Maine ... Electric ... Edison ... Mexican ... Tractions ... Rapid ... Metropolitan ... Manhattan ... Brooklyn ... Interborough ... Third Avenue ... Twin City ... Consolidated ... Philadelphia ... Baltimore ... Capital ... Washington ... Georgia ... Virginia ... Carolina ... Alabama ... Louisiana ... Mississippi ... Tennessee ... Kentucky ... Virginia ... Carolina ... Alabama ... Louisiana ... Mississippi ... Tennessee ... Kentucky ...

Cobalt Stocks Active.

On the curb market Cobalt stocks were very active, as investments here, started from Nipissing to Lawson, ... trial. Other active ... were the ... Nevada ... Bay State ... Buffalo ... Temiskaming ... Rochester ... Trethewey ... Red Jacket ... Silver Leaf ... Foster ... Kerr Lake ... Right of Way ... Watts ... Beaver ... Hargraves ... Green Meehan ... Vipond ... Wettlaufer ... Otisse ... Cobalt Lake ... Cobalt Central ... Cobalt Townsite ... Cobalt Silver Queen ... Cobalt Development ... Cobalt Contact ... Cobalt Majestic ... Cobalt Crown ... Cobalt Hudson ... Cobalt Bailey ... Cobalt Gold Reef ... Cobalt Silver Leaf ... Cobalt Silver Queen ... Cobalt Development ... Cobalt Contact ... Cobalt Majestic ... Cobalt Crown ... Cobalt Hudson ... Cobalt Bailey ... Cobalt Gold Reef ...

Discounting Goes On.

The August discounting of November and December ... was on and for ... so far as ... The New ... was concerned ... but on only ... Wednesday ... the views of the ... were ... interest ... an active market ... Atchison ... Pacific ... Union Pacific ... Amalgamated, North ... Missouri ... Atlantic Coast ... Frank ... the ... North Pacific ... 12,000 shares ... and Steel ... Pacific ... Pacific ... Pacific

Sunday
August 30th, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

LARNED STILL CHAMPION OF STATES AT TENNIS.

Summit, N. J., Player Defeats Wright of Boston in Challenge Round.

THREE SETS DECIDE MATCH

Hub Player in Poor Form and Proves Easy Victim for Title Holder.

Newport, R. I. Aug. 29.—Before a gallery of several thousand persons, cool and with the weather conditions ideal, Champion William A. Larned, of Summit, N. J., defeated Challenger Beals C. Wright of Boston in the challenge round for the tennis championship of the United States. Wright was beaten in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2, 8—6.

It was plain at the outset that the Hub player was off his game, as his service was poor, and he also made weak returns, which gave the champion the jump on him.

Wright Got First Game.

Wright won the first game of the first set 6 to 1, but Larned got the next six in easy fashion.

The second set started as the first Larned's serving first on a pair and three sets, but Wright took his first love and ran it up to forty before Larned had a successful serve and the Boston man went to the deuce for the first time, making it 2 to 1. At the fourth game Larned evened matters, and in the fifth, by his graceful playing, made Wright keep on the jump all the time, and he soon had him going and it was over before this set, too, resulted in his favor.

In the third set Wright won the first game by a couple of sideline passes that were dandies. He also won the next one through Larned's error, and annexed the third and fourth games.

By this time Wright was helpless and discouraged. He had lost much of his nerve, and was beginning to play like a novice.

However, a little later he bonced, and he got a big hand from the gallery when he won the sixth game. It was only a fleak in the pan, for in the seventh game Larned won at love.

The exchanges served and evened up at four to four all, drawing the rival into errors in spite of one game, which ended a marvelous rally with both men at the net.

Spectators With Wright.

These game rallies by Wright had turned all the spectators in his favor, and they cheered and applauded every good play he made. Larned, however, made it 5 to 4, playing Wright accurately as Wright then made it 5 all.

With the score 5 to 5 against him, the Boston crack, gritted his teeth, sailed in, winning at love, the first of seven points being perfect kills at the net and the last on errors, which was the result of great serving.

In the next two games Larned's style of play got Wright nervous, and the champion won, leaving him his title of champion of the United States.

This is the fourth time that Larned has won the championship, second in succession only to R. D. Sears, who won seven times running.

The following is the way the sets went.

FIRST SET.

Larned	1	4	4	4	5	4	5	6	—6	
Wright	6	1	2	2	3	3	4	3	—1	
										Trouble
	Sets	Outs	Places	faults						
Larned	5	8	12	3						
Wright	1	2	7	1						

SECOND SET.

Larned	6	4	5	3	6	4	4	4	2	—6
Wright	1	6	7	5	4	2	2	2	4	—8
	Sets	Outs	Places	faults						
Larned	6	10	12	2						
Wright	2	7	10	1						

THIRD SET.

Larned	1	2	5	4	6	1	5	1	4	0	5	—6
Wright	6	4	7	6	4	6	7	6	6	1	7	—8
	Sets	Outs	Places	faults								
Larned	5	10	12	2								
Wright	3	10	12	1								

Larned scored a service ace.

NOW AND THENS LOSE.

Salem, Aug. 29.—In the Municipal League of Salem to-day the Highland A. A., the former high school team, won from the Now and Thens in the semi-pro baseball city championship. The Highlands will now play the old Timers for the title. The scores:

HIGHLAND A. A.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Connors, c	4	1	2	6	1	0
Burke, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Keefe, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wentworth, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Donovan, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dignan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Peterson, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	3	5	21	10	1

NOW AND THENS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fenner, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hayward, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	4	7	24	8	4	

Highland A. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Now and Thens 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Hayward, Connors. Stolen bases—Highland A., Connors, Burke, Donovan, Sullivan, Dignan. Now and Thens, Fenner, Hayward. Sacrifice hits—Highland A., Keefe, Wentworth, Peterson. Now and Thens, Richardson. Wild pitch—Hayward. Passed ball—Page. Struck out—By Peterson, 4; by Hayward, 8. Bases on balls—Off Peterson, 1; off Hayward, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Peterson, Richardson. Wild pitch—Hayward. Passed ball—Page. Time—1.40. Umpire—Cross.

TRAINMEN TO PLAY BALL.

A great game of ball is expected between the Boston and Providence trainmen Sunday, Aug. 31 at River Point Baseball ground. Large numbers of the trainmen of Boston are taking the trip down to Providence to root for the Boston men.

BOARD ROOMS
Sept. 12 to 1 Dec. Daily 25c a day.
WANT ROOMS?
Look under above head ng in Classified Ad. Section.

MASKETTE WINS FUTURITY FOR MR. KEENE'S STABLE.

Only 5,000 Spectators See Race Where 40,000 Formerly Attended.

ONLY FASHIONABLES BET

One Hundred Policemen on Hand to Prevent the Ordinary Man's Wages.

Sheepshead Bay Race Track, N. Y. Aug. 29. Maskette, James R. Keene's two-year-old, won the historic Futurity this afternoon over the six furlong course in the fair time of 1:13 2-5. Sir Martin owned by John Madden was second and Helmet, another horse-colt, was third. The race was won easily by the fast Maskette, while Sir Martin had to be ridden out to beat Helmet.

Not more than 5,000 people witnessed the great racing event of the year, where formerly 40,000 was not considered a record breaking crowd. The betting was 7 to 10 against Maskette, but owing to the activity of the police only the regulars were able to place any money at the track.

Sentiment Cut No Figure.

It had been expected by the racing people that on account of the sentimental interest in the race a large crowd would be on hand, but the sentiment was for once put to one side and the sporting blood flowed. Only a few people were on hand in the line for the running of the Futurity drew near however, the crowd increased until about 5,000 persons had gathered in the grand stand and on the lawn in front. Many of the fashionables were also through their commissioners, to place bets, but the ordinary mortal who went there could not buy a 4-star on the result. More than two policemen were on hand and they watched closely.

Summary.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old sixes, for those who did not enter the Futurity. For Non 112 lbs. Penal, 7 to 5 and out, won; Jeanie 112 (J. Lee), 4 to 1 and even, second; Lyn Wise 112 (Notter), 30 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1:23 2-5. Sir Cleve and Father Keefe also ran.

SECOND RACE—Inaugural steeplechase handicap, about two miles. Simon Pure, 148 (Hesser), 7 to 10 and out, won; Dandelion, 140 (J. Lynch) 5 to 2 and even, second; Sanctus, 147 (Mahoney), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—4:06 3-5. Argonaut, Wake Robin, Bonnie Dundee and Waltergood also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, one mile. For 3-year-olds and upward. Half Sovereign, 97 (J. Butler), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Dandelion, 104 (Lynch), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Weakness, 108 (Schreiner), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1:41 3-5. Ben Rap, Baby Wolf, Far West, Demund and Weekend also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Futurity, six furlongs. Two-year-olds. Maskette, 126 (Hesser), 7 to 10 and 1 to 5, won; Sir Martin, 122 (J. Lee), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Helmet, 122 (Notter), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, third. Time—1:13 2-5. Ben Frank, Michael Favette, Bubble Practical and Jubilee also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth. Autumn, 107 (Lynch), 4 to 1 and even, won; Simple Simon, 110 (Garner), 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Orphan Lad, 102 (Mahoney), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:53 2-5. Kilscrantis also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Two-year-olds. Wedding Bells, 114 (Notter), 7 to 2 and out, won; Affection, 111 (J. Lee), 3 to 1 and out, second; Miss Rooney, 114 (Schreiner), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:08 1-5. Penny Fair, Field Daisy and Daisy Dumas also ran.

URQUHART'S TUMBLE LOST HIM THE RACE

Close Decisions Mark Races of Santa Maria Council at Point of Pines.

Close decisions were the rule at the first grand field day of the Santa Maria Council, No. 105, A. O. F., which was held at Point of Pines, Revere, yesterday, and over 500 people were in attendance.

The honors for the day in an athletic way were about equally divided between the ball game and the 100-yard dash between Urquhart and Sullivan, representing the Santa Maria Council, and Nicholas J. Sullivan, St. Mary's C. T. A. and B. The latter race, which was for a gold watch prize, was the first event run off. The two men were trained to the minute, and Finley was the victor by a few inches.

The ball game was interesting through out and was won by the St. Mary's team by the score of 8 to 6. At the start of the game Bittman, for the St. Mary's, and Sullivan, for the Santa Maria team, was inclined to be wild and allowed three runs but pitched down after the initial inning and pitched good ball throughout the rest of the game.

The 440-yard race was won by J. J. O'Brien, St. Mary's A. A., second, Frank Reilly, St. Algonsius A. A., third, Joseph Reilly, St. Algonsius A. A.

The 880-yard race went to O. F. Hedlund, Brookline A. A., S. A. Barrett, second and William J. Bingham, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., third.

The 100-yard dash was respectively interesting and was won by Urquhart, second Earl E. Robertson, second and Joseph H. Reilly, third. Time—10 1-5.

The other prize was won by Michael Reilly, Brookline A. A., and Joseph Reilly, St. Algonsius A. A., and B. S. O'Kane, Mount College, third.

The three-mile race was by far the most interesting event on the day's programme, and was won by James J. Law, Lynn A. A., second, Lynn Y. M. C. A., second, and Joseph Farrell, Lynn Y. M. C. A., third. Time—26 3-5.

The unfortunate incident of the day was the event, tried G. Urquhart of New Bedford, who was beaten in every heat throughout the race, taking on the last lap, and thereby finishing fourth in the race. The high jump was won by J. J. Cody, St. Mary's C. T. A. and B., second, Thomas Sullivan, S. F. Thornton second and H. F. McCarthy third.

THORNTON FANS 24.

The Jamaica Plain K. of C. team defeated the West Roxbury A. A. at Hyde park field yesterday, 12 to 3. Thornton pitched for the winners and struck out 24 of the West Roxbury players, a record for the year. West Roxbury could do nothing with Thornton's fast delivery and could not hit effectively enough to score more than three runs off his opponents' slide on strikes. Besides this he got two hits out of four times up. Quinlan and Cady played well for the winners, while Thornton excelled for West Roxbury. Batteries—Thornton and Cady; Chapelle and Croulo. The score

	R.	H.	E.
J. P. K. C.	2	1	3
W. R. A. A.	0	1	4

DOVES BEATEN BY REDS IN COMEDY OF ERRORS, 7 TO 5

Dorner Gets Disgusted Because of Weird Playing Behind Him and Weakens, Lindaman Replacing Him.

Cincinnati, Aug. 29. Dorner's wildness was plentiful in his last [illegible] Boston and the Reds put [illegible] was completely lost in the shuffle. In the struggle there was a lot of [illegible] that the performance might become ragged when Bill Sweeney headed Bergen's liner to right field for a run. Those proceedings were more than rattled later on when Bergen playing in the Reds, coupled with timely hits, allowed the Doves to take the lead, and even yellower work gave it back to the locals again.

Manager Stallard lifted his catapulter, Coakley, out of the box after the Bostons had taken the lead, and coupled, who succeeded him, held the Doves nicely and eventually came home with the Cincinnatians. Dorner would have end very willing to [illegible] but for his miserable support. This told on him eventually and Lindaman was sent to his rescue, holding the Reds to no hits in the two final rounds.

Reds Presented with Run.

Beaumont was passed in the eighth round after two men were out, Metzler batting with a fly to right. The Reds were presented with a run by their ball. Beaumont's wild throw on Bergen's bunt allowing the redskin to score. The next inning was were barren for both teams so far as runs were concerned.

Bates opened the fourth with a single, but was thrown out shortly after on a double play. The Reds put two over in the half [illegible] Bergen's hit to right, Dorner's [illegible] single. Then came a wild pitch by Dorner which allowed Bergen to score. Dorner's foolish [illegible] was downed for a starter [illegible] followed with a pass. Coakley's third Graham laid down a bunt, which Dorner tossed past Bergen, filling the bases. Sweeney, Dorner's single sent Bill under the wire. Beck got a single that scored Graham. Bates furnished the second out and Bill's attempt at a double play was [illegible] went home and Becker scampering third on Schiel's overthrow on an attempted play. Dorner registering on the throw. Lindy was dished on the [illegible] Metzler's sacrifice to Bergen, [illegible] Coakley [illegible] out Bates to Schiel. [illegible] his second [illegible] and Dobbs [illegible] the first man to face him, and the side was [illegible] down.

Doves Had Short Lead.

Thereafter, the Bostons succeeded in getting only one man as far as second base. The Doves' lead did not last long however, the first half of the fifth [illegible] with a single, but was forced out by Bates, who stole to second on [illegible] Knee's fly. Huggins walking and Kane [illegible] Dobbs's single sent Kane [illegible] running in the seventh and preceded the Reds scoring in the last two rounds.

The score.

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Dorner, p-rf	3	1	1	1	0	1	0
Lindaman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, rf	4	3	2	3	2	1	0
Dobbs, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Huggins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Bates, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Knee, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Metzler, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Schiel, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Coakley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	8	24	7	0

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Becker, rf	5	0	2	2	1	0	0
Bates, lf	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Beck, 1b	4	1	1	1	11	0	0
Graham, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Dorner, p	3	0	2	2	0	1	0
Bergen, c	4	1	1	2	5	0	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stevens, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Lindaman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beaumont, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	11	24	10	0

Batted for Lindaman in 9th inning.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	7
Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	5

Two-base hits—Lobert, Bates. Three-base hits—Bergen. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Knee, Metzler. Stolen bases—Dorner, Kane, Dobbs, Bates, Knee, Graham, Dahlen, Stevens. Double plays—Dobbs, Bates and Beck; Dahlen, Stevens and Beck. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Dorner, 3; off Coakley, 1; off Beaumont, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dorner, Graham. Struck out—By Dorner, 2; by Coakley, 1; by Beaumont, 1. Wild pitch—Dorner. Passed ball—Metzler. Time—2:00. Umpire—Klem.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PRINCE OF MONICA WINS AT SPEEDWAY

Race Went Six Hard Heats Before He Finally Gained the Verdict.

The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club held a strong card of races over the Franklin Field speedway yesterday afternoon. The feature was the three-cornered event between Henrietta, Oakland King and Prince of Monica, six heats having to be contested before J. Dunn sent Prince of Monica under the wire winner for the blue ribbon.

Horses enlisted won a very clever victory in the 2.30 class, Artel out-generalling the field. Ginger, his second best in the 2.40 class, was next made by a hustler during the matinee.

Summary.

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Artel, ch. g. (J. Dunn)		1	1	1	1	1
Lady Wilkes, b. m. (A. Stewart)		2	2	2	2	2
Time—2:22½, 2:22, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22.						

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Ginger, ch. m. (J. Dunn)		1	1	1	1	1
Time—2:15, 2:15½, 2:16, 2:16, 2:16.						

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Prince of Monica, b. g. (J. Dunn)		1	3	1	2	1
Oakland King, b. g. (H. Bird)		2	1	2	1	2
Henrietta, b. m. (J. Dunn)		3	2	3	3	3
Time—2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22½.						

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Ford, b. h. (W. A. Stewart)		1	1	1	1	1
Lincoln Boy, b. g. (H. Pulch)		2	2	2	2	2
Time—2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22½.						

CLASS D—TROTTING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Robert Jay, ch. g. (J. Tuttle)		1	1	1	1	1
Emma Fox, b. m. (J. Stewart)		2	2	2	2	2
Time—3:15½, 3:15½, 3:15½, 3:15½, 3:15½.						

CLASS E—PACING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Wilkesbring, brg (A. J. Lenz)		1	1	1	1	1
Billie Bashford, b. g. (J. Stewart)		2	2	2	2	2
Time—3:24½, 3:24, 3:24, 3:24, 3:24.						

CLASS G—PACING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Captain Ball, b. g. (A. Stewart)		1	1	1	1	1
Harry Wilkes, br. (A. A. Stewart)		2	2	2	2	2
Time—3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22.						

CLASS H—PACING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Krispeo, blk. g. (J. Wentworth)		2	1	1	1	1
Axie, ch. g. (F. M. Warren)		1	2	2	2	2
Time—3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22.						

CLASS I—PACING.

Name	Class	Heats				
Sunrise, b. g. (E. E. Hardy)		1	1	1	1	1
Chandler Wilkes, blk. g. (H. C. Blaney)		3	3	3	3	3
Time—3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22.						

CLASS K—TROT AND PACE.

Name	Class	Heats				
Dottie B., b. m. (M. P. Paine)		1	1	1	1	1
Frank D., ch. g. (J. A. Grasso)		2	2	2	2	2
Time—3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22, 3:22.						

Colored, tied to winning.

GOLFER ANDERSON SMASHES RECORD

Former State Champion Goes Over Brockton Course in 68.

There were sixty-four golfers that showed up at the Brockton Country Club yesterday to enter the open amateur tournament. The play was 18 holes medal handicap, and some remarkable playing was done. J. G. Anderson, the former State champion, not only won the best gross score but broke the amateur record for the course, with a 68. This score also ties the professional record made by Donald Ross.

The best net went to W. Gray of the home club with 69 for Anderson, who was also Brockton's representative for the second best net went to C. C. Cross Brockton with 70.

The summary:

Name	Club	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
J. G. Anderson	Woodland	68	0	68
W. Gray	Brockton	82	13	69
C. C. Cross	Brockton	82	12	70
W. Hall	Brockton	82	12	70
W. Bird	Brockton	82	12	70
H. Bird	Brockton	82	12	70
R. H. Bird	Brockton	81	9	72
H. Bird, jr.	Brockton	86	13	73
W. Bird	Brockton	86	13	73
W. Bird, jr.	Brockton	86	13	73
A. Bird	Brockton	86	13	73
A. Bird, jr.	Brockton	86	13	73
A. Bird, 3d	Brockton	86	13	73
A. B. Bird	Brockton	86	13	73
Fred Bird	Brockton	86	13	73
Fred Bird, jr.	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, jr.	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 3d	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 4th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 5th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 6th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 7th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 8th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 9th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 10th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 11th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 12th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 13th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 14th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 15th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 16th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 17th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 18th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 19th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 20th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 21st	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 22nd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 23rd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 24th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 25th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 26th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 27th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 28th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 29th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 30th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 31st	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 32nd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 33rd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 34th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 35th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 36th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 37th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 38th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 39th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 40th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 41st	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 42nd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 43rd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 44th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 45th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 46th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 47th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 48th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 49th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 50th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 51st	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 52nd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 53rd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 54th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 55th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 56th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 57th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 58th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 59th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 60th	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 61st	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 62nd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 63rd	Brockton	86	13	73
Dr. Bird, 64th	Brockton	86	13	73

HAMBURG BELLE WINNING.

John E. Madden's mare proved a fast goer in the Pontapoog Stake at Readville yesterday. She took the race in three straight heats, breaking a record. The picture shows the finish of the second heat, Baron May being second, and Locust Jack third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	69	44	.611
Chicago	67	46	.593
Pittsburg	65	47	.580
Philadelphia	63	50	.558
Cincinnati	53	59	.473
Brooklyn	52	61	.460
Boston	42	71	.372
St. Louis	38	75	.336

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Chicago: Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.
At Pittsburg: Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 1. (Second game Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 5.)
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 5.
At St. Louis: Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

CUBS BELITTLE N. Y. GIANTS IN SECOND CONTEST.

Brown Outpitched Mathewson in Great Duel at Chicago Ball Grounds.

RECORD CROWD AT GAME

Winners Get All Their Runs in One Inning, the Fourth.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Chicago, with Brown pitching, whipped New York, with Mathewson on the box, by the same score in the second game of their [illegible] series. The Cubs bit Mathewson harder than the Giants did Brown, get five seven hits to Brown's four, but opportunities [illegible] Neither side made an error. This is the second victory of the Cubs and places them within a game and a half of the top, in the great pennant race.

The game was played before the largest crowd that ever saw a game of baseball in Chicago, nearly 30,000 crowding [illegible] of bleachers and overflowing into the [illegible] field.

So great was the throng that only two [illegible] were allowed for each player [illegible] while a drive over [illegible] third [illegible] out of bounds.

Not [illegible] two [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] Brown [illegible] for the championship of the world, [illegible] Cubs' pitcher [illegible] the [illegible] The Cubs won the game in the [illegible] in which, with [illegible] Brown [illegible] the ball [illegible] and came near driving him from the box.

Hofman led with a double and before Matty and his teammates could settle the [illegible] the Cubs had smashed out five hits [illegible] and had scored three runs. Two [illegible] hits were [illegible] and [illegible] Brown [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] a half the innings. Not a Cub reached [illegible] and [illegible] third.

Simply base running had much to do with the loss of the game to the Giants. McGraw's men backed as if they would drive Brown from the box in the first inning, but when they hit him safely three times, [illegible] getting a double. They could get [illegible] run, however. They scored again in the fifth when Tenney led Doyle off [illegible] second and Doolin drove a [illegible] sacrifice fly to left. The score.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hoffman, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Tenney, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Doyle, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Doolin, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bridwell, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Meyers, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Mathewson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bresnahan, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	25	9	0

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hofman, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tinker, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Chance, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Kling, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Sheckard, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Evers, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	11	0

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Hofman, Bresnahan. Sacrifice hits—Doolin, Brown. Stolen bases—Hofman, Bridwell, Merkle, Meyers, Schulte, Tinker, Sheckard and Evers. Double plays—Tinker, Sheckard and Steinfeldt. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Mathewson, 3; by Brown, 3. Time—2:00. Umpire—Klem.

REVERE WINS 12 TO 5.

The Revere A. A. defeated the Shepard A. A. of Lynn on Tribune field, Revere, yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 5. Features were the batting of Bowen and Wentworth and the all-round work of Brady in the box for the Revere.

Revere										R.	H.	E.
	1	4	0	2	1	1	0	0	—1	12	14	2
Shepard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—0	5	6	4

Batteries—Wade and Delhas, Ward and Buckley.

WOODLAWNS CRUSHED.

In a very [illegible] game in Forest [illegible] the track [illegible] Woodlawns by [illegible] by the score of 12 to [illegible] The pitching of Holden and Wernicke was [illegible] for [illegible] any [illegible] this year. Marshall excelled for the losers. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Crescents	3	1	0
Woodlawns	0	0	0

Batteries—Holden and Sullivan for the Crescents; Curry and Smith for the Woodlawns.

DEWIT WINS BIG END OF $9,000 READVILLE STAKE.

Barely Loses Third Heat in the Massachusetts to Carlokin.

HAMBURG BELLE A FLYER

Madden's Mare Takes Her Race Easily While The Eel Wins the Other Event.

BY ED. COGSWELL.

Before the second largest crowd of the [illegible] year, that of the U. S. Derby [illegible] and drawn by Billy Andrews, the [illegible] fellowship, handed the summary of the classic Massachusetts stake yesterday afternoon at the Readville Grand Circuit meeting by answering two of the three heats to his credit, barely losing the third to Carlokin, the California entry, [illegible] him out in the very last strides before reaching the wire.

The event ended then, as the conditions of the race were of three heats, each to be raced on the same day, and handled by [illegible] Myron McHenry drew the pole [illegible] Belle and Dewitt drew third [illegible] the fifth score. Strong favoritism was shown, and [illegible] Dewitt from initial position over [illegible] the shrewd horsemen in getting all possible [illegible] from their respective horses, and [illegible] Dewitt [illegible] that [illegible] was [illegible] Dewitt [illegible] Carlokin got [illegible] and heat, Andrews [illegible] and [illegible] held in the [illegible] Carlokin [illegible] difficulty thereafter. [illegible] Dewitt [illegible] and [illegible] Carlokin [illegible] stretch with Troxel, grabbing second place over Carlokin and [illegible] Belle's neck.

Fails to Repeat.

In the final heat Andrews attempted to repeat his tactics, but Dewitt, the California [illegible] made such a strong bid with Carlokin for the honors that at the short [illegible] he had Andrews at the bat in [illegible] Both drivers worked every set

BASEBALL

RED SOX SWAMP BROWNS IN BATFEST

TROTTING

DEWITT WINS $9,000 MASSACHUSETTS

RACING

KEENE'S COLT FIRST IN RICH FUTURITY

CYCLING

CINCINNATI DEFEATS OUR DOVES IN WRETCHED BATTLE

Both Sides Offend Badly in Fielding, While the Pitching is Also of Low Order.

Continued from First Page.

...sixth the Quakers added four. The

First Game.

PITTSBURG						PHILADELPHIA.					
	b.o.	a.	p.	e.			b.o.	a.	p.	e.
...ner, rf	1	1	3	0	0	Grant 2b	0	1	8	0	0
...ell, cf	1	1	2	0	0	Seybold 2b	1	2	0	0	0
...ke, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Titus rf	0	2	1	0	0
...ner, 1b	0	0	12	1	0	Magee cf	0	2	1	0	0
...ore, 2b	0	0	12	1	0	Dooin c	0	3	10	1	0
...ley, ss	0	0	1	2	0	Bransfield, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
...ley, c	0	0	4	0	0	Bates, ss	0	0	2	2	0
...ley, p	0	0	0	2	0	Moran, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
						Courtney, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	2	27	6	1	Totals	0	2	24	11	1

BROOKLYN	AT									
Alpha 2b	0	1	4	2	0	Three-base hits—Hoyer. Left				
Lumley cf	0	1	2	0	0	Philadelphia, 4. Bases on				
Hummell lf	0	0	1	0	0	Mohler, Seybold and Titus. Struck				
Jordan 3b	0	0	0	2	0	Sweeney hits Titus. Osborne				
Lewis ss	1	2	1	3	0	Time—1:40. Umpires—Brennan and				
Bitter c	0	2	5	0	0	Emslie. Attendance—5,000.				
Mowrey rf	0	0	2	0	0					
Rucker p	0	0	0	2	0					
Totals	4	9	27	11	0	Totals	2	6	27	10	0

Batted for Reiger in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Three-base hits—Bitter. Sacrifice hits—Lumley, Jordan, Lewis, Reiger. Stolen bases—Alpha, Lumley, Hummell, Jordan, Lewis, Bitter, Mowrey, Rucker. Double plays—Lewis, Alpha and Bitter; Lewis and Alpha. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Rucker, 1; off Reiger, 1. Struck out—By Rucker, 2; by Reiger, 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Klem and Eason.

Second Game.

PHILADELPHIA						PITTSBURG.					
	b.o.	a.	p.	e.			b.o.	a.	p.	e.
Grant 2b	1	0	4	4	0	Byrne, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Seybold 2b	1	0	4	4	0	Leach 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Titus rf	0	2	1	0	0	Wagner ss	0	2	3	4	0
Magee cf	0	2	2	0	0	Abbaticchio, 2b	0	2	3	1	0
Dooin c	0	3	7	1	0	Clarke rf	0	1	1	0	0
Bransfield, 1b	0	1	11	0	0	Gibson c	0	1	7	1	0
Bates, ss	0	0	1	2	0	Phelps, c	0	0	1	0	0
Moran, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	Leifield, p	0	0	0	1	0
Courtney, 2b	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals	2	8	27	16	0	Totals	1	8	27	11	0

Batted for Evans in sixth.

Pittsburg	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—2

Two-base hits—Byrne, Phelps, Leifield, Bates. Double plays—Bates, Grant and Bransfield; Wagner, Abbaticchio and Bransfield. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Leifield, 2; off Evans, 1. Struck out—By Leifield, 2; by Evans, 2. Time—1:50. Umpires—Johnstone and Orth. Attendance—12,292.

EVEN BREAK AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Pirates and the Phillies broke even in a double header here to-day, the locals capturing the first game by the score of 1 to 0, and losing the second by the score of 5 to 1. The first game was a battle between Maddox and Corridon, the Pirates getting but five hits, and the Quakers six. In the second game the visitors secured a lead in the first inning. The score was tied in the third but

BOSTON Y. C. HOLDS RACE AT MARBLEHEAD

The Little Rhody Is the Only Starter in Class Q.

The Boston Yacht Club at Marblehead held their club race off the neck yesterday afternoon and some fine racing was enjoyed.

The wind, although very light and from the southeast, made close finishes in almost every class. The triangular course of ten and three-fifths miles gave the boats a broad reach to the second and a reach to the finishing line.

The Little Rhody, in Class Q, was the only starter. The Spokane II of the Souder boats, owned by R. Boardman & Sons shook the rest after rounding the first mark and beat the Ellen and Bandit over eight minutes.

In Class X the Barbara got away with first place after a very exciting contest, beating The Hazzling, the next boat across the line, less than a minute.

Seven boats started in the first rating class, the Marion Jay, owned by George Lee, having a walkover and winning over the Elaine, the next boat to cross the line, nearly seven minutes.

The summary:

CLASS Q.

Little Rhody, C. F. Tillinghast	2:01:04

SOUDER CLASS.

Spokane II., R. Boardman & Sons	2:06:33
Ellen, C. Curtis, Jr	2:14:5
Bandit, G. H. W. Foster	2:15:53

CLASS X.

Barbara, J. J. Rhner	2:29:35
Hazzling, A. S. Brown, Jr	2:30:5
Bluebird, F. F. Brown and Dudley	2:33:45
Flirtation, C. S. Paine	2:34:5

FIRST RATING CLASS.

Marion L., Geo. Lee	1:52:35
Elaine, R. S. Whittier	1:57:31
Cerna II., D. Murdock	2:12:09
Rocket, E. F. Merry	2:12:09
Dorothy Q., J. Mowry	2:12:09
Tahoma III., O. W. Procter, Jr	2:12:09
Jean, R. C. Dominicetti	2:22:00

M'LEAN WINS OVER COLLINS AND ROOT

The Motor-Paced Bike Champ Finishes First In the 25-Mile Race at Revere.

Hugh MacLean successfully defended his title as motor paced champion by defeating Linzer Collins of Lynn and Eddie Root in a twenty five mile race at the Revere track last night.

It was a grand duel between Collins and MacLean who started from scratch the latter getting away to a fine lead at the quarter, while Root who was allowed a handicap of three laps was a lonely three laps down in the rear.

And how! Friends expected that he would give MacLean a great battle before securing the lead and the Lynn boy has proved like a good starting off [illegible]

Two pads on almost even terms for the entire distance, and it was not until the last mile that MacLean was able to pass his opponent but this did not prove a task, as he got a big lead on the last lap and the final signal called the race off. It is to MacLean's credit however that Collins never [illegible]

MacLean made several [illegible] attempts to get away during the race but was forced back till the very last circle.

The speed maintained by the three riders was terrific and on the twenty third mile MacLean's pacemaker was forced to [illegible] pacing for him as he usually can follow any kind of pace but he fastened on again without losing much ground.

Collins made a pretty [illegible] try, but got back in the time allowed for accidents.

Root rode well, but had troubles with his wheel and was forced to ask three advantage of three laps' start for five miles, and he was forced to change wheels twice before he could get back in his stride. The time was 34:12 2-5.

Tom Connolly won the half mile amateur race, with A. Cameron, 2d yards, second and Demonstrator, 45 yards, third. Time, 1:03 1-5. Following was the two-mile open for amateurs, with T. Connolly second and Peyo third and Buzzy fourth. Time, 3:43 4-5.

Turn to Page 10 of the Magazine Section To-day. It has something in the National Market Place for YOU!

SWIMMING RACES PROVE A SUCCESS

Fully 10,000 Persons Saw Events at Dorchester Bay Decided.

Sun-swept beyond the fondest anticipations of the promoters, were the two series of swimming races yesterday after noon in Dorchester Bay off the Headhouse and pier.

The shores were lined with people, fully 10,000 witnessing the events. Handsome prizes of cups and other trophies, were erected by business men of South Boston, who gave the winners in all the events.

Samuel Richards, Jr., the winner of the two-mile handicap for the championship of Dorchester Bay, was given an ovation when he completed the course. He was escorted to the public landing at the end of the race. The thousands of people cheered, whistled from the boats in the bay added to the din and it was indeed a proud moment for the young man, who not only won the honors, but was the only one of nine starters who finished.

A reception, almost equal to that of Richards, was accorded Miss Mary McDonough also finished first in the one-mile handicap for girls.

The other series of events was directly in charge of the Metropolitan District branch of the A. A. U. of A., and being mostly enjoyed by the crowd of spectators who could watch the finishes from the start to finish. These composed two series for girls, two for boys and a hurry scurry race.

Miss Kellermann Gave Prize.

Miss Annette Kellermann presented Richards his prize and, obliged to return to Revere for her exhibitions, left a hand some silk bag in the cup won by Mary McDonough.

Mr. Daniel Shea presented the cups to the winners of the boys' and girls' races.

It was 2.20 when the starter fired the gun, the signal for the start of the two-mile race for men and the [illegible] competitors dove into the water.

A fleet of large and small craft including the officials, press and other boats, followed the swimmers over the course, a triangular [illegible] island and return. Shortly after the start the Metropolitan Life Saving crew gave their events with the two boats for boys under 14, and all were [illegible] The race over about [illegible] two-miles returned and soon afterward the one-mile handicap for girls was started.

Shortly after the start of the two mile race Hasiop was in the lead, with Richards only a few yards behind him. Before the first turn was reached, Richards had passed him and kept the lead to the finish. After that, one by one, the swimmers quit the race, until Richards had finished some were left but Daniel Buckley, Bell Island, Newfoundland, in the girls' race, Arndt Berlo, Marie McKenna and Winifred Mahoney.

Miss Maher had a handicap of 2 minutes and 15 seconds, Geraldine Berlo, Rose Arndt and Ann Aarvad 1 minute and 30 seconds, Jane Donohue, Josephine and Helen Berlo, 45 seconds and Mary Cunningham, Eleanor and Virginia Berlo, 45 seconds.

The swimmers were splendidly protected by the police patrol with Meiselbach Berlo, Rose Arndt, Mary Cunningham in the girls' race, when all launched, but on turning for the finish Miss Maher showed up well in the lead, but little Rose Pittsof, who finished fourth, made a splendid spurt and in the last few yards behind Miss Mahoney, with whom she was accompanied on the finish line. Rose Pittsof is the youngest of the contestants, being only seven years old.

Summaries:

Two-mile handicap for Dorchester Bay—Samuel Richards, Jr., [illegible] Time, 2:20.

One-mile handicap for girls—Mary McDonough, [illegible] handicap for girls Mary McDonough, [illegible] Time, 30m.

VOLUNTEER LIFE SAVERS' RACES.

Boys under 14, 100 yards—Thomas Kelley first; Charles Sullivan, second; Daniel Cummings third. Time, 2m.

Girls under 14, 100 yards—James Tarpey, first; Edward McCarthy, second; Annie Hughes, third. Time—2m. 20s.

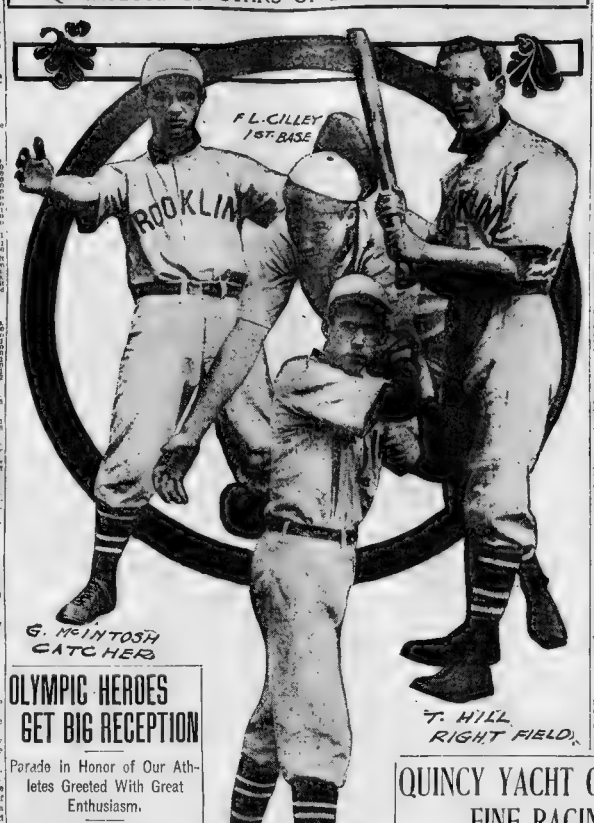
Girls race, under 14, 50 yards—Nellie Cummings first; Evelyn Hickey, second; Ella Cogan, third. Time—29s. 17s.

Boys 15 and under, 200 yards—William Sweet, first; Merrill Osgood, second; Francis Carignan, third. Time—3m. 20s.

Hurry-skurry race was won by Rosie Riley.

The officials were: Peter S. McNally, starter; Judges: Hon. Edward F. Harry, Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, James Gunnis, George H. Hoyt and James F. Gleason, Edward E. Hopkins, referee; Captain Hamilton, U. S. Life Saving Station, clerk of course; time keepers: Hon. Jeremiah J. McNamara, John Gibbs and Francis J. W. [illegible]

A QUARTETTE OF STARS OF BROOKLINE GYM TEAM



OLYMPIC HEROES GET BIG RECEPTION

Parade in Honor of Our Athletes Greeted With Great Enthusiasm.

New York, Aug. 29.—Exhibiting the shrinking "stage fright" of a schoolboy reciting "Casabianca" at graduation exercises, the greatest group of athletes in all the whole world, were greeted to-day by nearly half a million men, women and children, who lined New York's streets to cheer themselves hoarse in behalf of the sturdy men who brought over most of the trophies from the Olympic games in London.

In point of enthusiasm the demonstration probably ranked second only to the Dewey parade. Twenty thousand men—soldiers, sailors, members of athletic and social clubs were in line behind the athletes, who occupied automobiles. Beyond everyone else in the pageant there stood Fath a Hills, sturdy Scout. It had a hill for him and the crowd was not very big. Neither did its legs look as if they could pound over 26 miles of ground. The figure was that of "Little Johnny" Hayes, who brought back to his home the most prized athletic trophy in the world, that of the Marathon race which he won from Dorando, the Italian.

All along the line of march, where the sidewalks were packed, where houses were decorated with the Stars and Stripes and [illegible] with a dash of green, the youngest element shrieked wildly:

"Oh, you Hayes! Wow, you Johnny!"

Hayes almost kept all the receptions. All around him were the giants—John Flanagan, Matt Mcgrath, Ralph Rose, Carpenter and the others, who followed Sheridan Boh's tail.

Right in front of the automobile bearing James E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., and President Cowan of the Irish American A. C., was a magnificent float. On it were 20 all-prevailing Stars and Stripes—and the spirits of green. And in the centre of the mass of color reposed the prize that many an athlete would have given years of his life to capture—the Marathon cup.

Next to "Little Johnny" Carpenter received most of the applause. In the minds of Americans these events are feats that he won the 400 metre race, but he was disqualified, it being alleged that he took [illegible] nearly half a million people to-day didn't think he fouled, and when he rolled along in the automobile thoroughly [illegible] rage with gobs of "Never mind, Carpenter, you won, old boy."

As the City Hall was approached the troops deployed on a platform side there through which the automobiles and the [illegible] might pass without hindrance. It was noticeable that the police had absolutely no trouble with the crowd. To the sere of the thousands who clogged City Hall Park there came the [illegible] of horses' hoofs and a big squad of mounted police rode along first out and mounted men made their [illegible] through the [illegible] Marathon trophy. Then the [illegible] clusion of the awarding of the prizes [illegible] hundred people there [illegible] sang the national anthem, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

GLENVALE 8, WATERTOWN 5.

The Glenvale team of Jamaica Plain won its twentieth victory yesterday by defeating the fast West Sides of Watertown by a score of 8 to 5. The Watertown team was handicapped by injuries to three of their players, being hurt during the game. The features were the batting of Sparks and the batting of Sullivan, the latter having [illegible] played well for the losers. The score:

GLENVALES. WATERTOWNS.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wetzell, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Mead, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	7	1	0	Sullivan, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Sparks, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0	Cronin, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Ryan, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0	Hall, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Kelley, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0	Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Dillon, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dillon, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Sullivan, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	8	7	24	10	0	Totals	36	1	3	24	9	0

Glenvales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8—8
Watertown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—5

Two-base hits—Wetzell, Quinn. Earned runs—Glenvale, 5; Watertown, 2. Stolen bases—Sparks, Ryan, Kelley, Dillon, Sullivan, Mead, Cronin, Sullivan, Hall, Dillon. Sacrifice hits—Wetzell, Smith, Kelley, Sullivan, Mead, Cronin, Hall, Dillon. Double plays—Sullivan, Cronin and Sullivan; Sullivan, Mead and Sullivan. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 2. Hit by pitcher—Ryan. Struck out—By Sullivan, 5; by Sullivan, 2. Time—1:45. Umpires—Dooley and Gleason. Scorer—Gabbett. Attendance—500.

READING WINS FROM QUINCY IN 14TH, 1-0

In the fastest and most exciting game witnessed in Reading for many years, Reading defeated Quincy in a 14 inning game yesterday afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. For thirteen innings Sullivan and Bolton pitched a great game, each deserving to win, but in the fourteenth Sullivan weakened and Reading managed to get out a three-bagger and was brought home by Sullivan, who won his own game by the finely single. Sullivan struck out 16 men and had the visitors at his mercy. The good backing received by Patterson saved him from defeat several times.

QUINCY									
Batting.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.			
Farrell, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0	Kelly, 2b	5	0
Hughes, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0	Shumway, ss	5	0
Hayes, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0	Hayes, 1b	5	0
Lynch, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0	Lynch, rf	5	0
Hibbard, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0	Hibbard, 3b	5	0
Hall, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, lf	5	0
Bolton, p	5	0	0	0	2	0	Sullivan, p	5	0
Gilchrist, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0	Gilchrist, cf	5	0
Totals	41	0	1	39	10	0	Totals	41	1

*None out when winning run was made.

Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Quincy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three-base hit—Chatwood. Sacrifice hits—Kelley, Patterson, Sullivan 2. Stolen bases—Kelly, Patterson, Sullivan 2, Bolton. Double plays—Patterson to Kelly; Kelly to Patterson to Chatwood; Patterson to Kelly. First base on balls—Off Bolton, 1; off Sullivan, 1. Hit by pitcher—Hughes. Struck out—By Bolton, 10; by Sullivan, 16. At entrance—1,000.

GILCHRIST WON CHAMP.

By defeating Houghton & Dutton Company at Myopia Hill School grounds the Gilchrist team is now [illegible] champion of the Dry Goods League. Several good [illegible] handed to Houghton & Dutton by Gilchrist out of the score.

The baseballers were crowded with pretty [illegible] superintendents of both stores, waving flags and colors, cheering every time a player got a hit, and [illegible] last [illegible] was out.

Jack Ryan, the former Cambridge Manual Training School player, Cambridge and Dartmouth College pitcher, that well-known [illegible] of Everett was very much in evidence, [illegible] and pulling himself out of very [illegible] holes.

The score:

GILCHRISTS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	HOUGHTON & DUTTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kelly, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0	Kelly, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Shumway, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0	Shumway, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hayes, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0	Hayes, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lynch, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Lynch, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hibbard, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Hibbard, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Sullivan, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gilchrist, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Gilchrist, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	4	27	9	0	Totals	36	0	0	24	9	0

Gilchrists	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—3
Houghton & Dutton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Kelly, Hayes, Lynch. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Hayes, Lynch, Hibbard, Hall, Sullivan, Gilchrist. Stolen bases—Kelly, Shumway, Hayes, Lynch, Hibbard, Hall, Sullivan, Gilchrist. Double plays—Kelly, Shumway and Hayes; Hibbard, Shumway and Hayes. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Ryan, 1. Struck out—By Sullivan, 5; by Ryan, 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Dooley and Gleason. Scorer—Gabbett. Attendance—500.

BROOKLINE GYM NINE WIN OVER KNIGHTS

Practically Every Member of Team Batting Over .300 Mark.

Before one of the largest crowds ever at a baseball contest in Brookline the fast Brookline Gym. team defeated the local council (Knights of Columbus) nine on the Harvard street playground yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. The Brookline team, recently won the championship of their division in the Knights of Columbus league and were rated one of the strongest team in greater Boston. Hosie, the twirler for the Jamaica Plain Council of the same order, was in the box for the Brookline council, but had one bad inning, the second when the Gym. team batters found him for four hits, one a three bagger and a two-bagger and two singles, the total scoring for them.

Bentley, the clever southpaw of the Gym team, held his opponents down to four hits and striking out thirteen men he didn't issue a pass throughout the nine full innings and used good judgment with men on bases. This makes the nineteenth straight victory for the team this season. The features of the game were the playing of Cilley at second for the Gym. team, also the batting of this player, who smashed out a three bagger to deep centre, and the all around playing of Sheehan and McIntosh. The score:

BROOKLINE GYM.						KTS OF COLUMBUS.					
	r.	h.	p.	a.	e.		r.	h.	p.	a.	e.
Haffey 2b	1	1	2	4	1	Sweeney, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
Cilley ss	1	2	1	3	0	Walsh, c	0	0	11	1	0
McIntosh c	0	0	13	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	0
Hill rf	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Cilley 1b	0	1	8	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	8	0	0
Hosie p	1	1	0	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley lf	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehan 3b	0	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	10	4	Totals	1	4	25	7	6

Batted for Hosie in ninth.

Three-base hit—Cilley. Two-base hits—Hosie, Jones, Walsh. Left by Gym., 13; by Hosie, 5. Base on balls—Off Hosie 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hill. Left on bases—Brookline Gym., 6; Knights of Columbus, 4. Umpire Baxter. Attendance—1,000.

The people of Brookline and especially the business men of that wealthy suburb are willing to back up their claim that the Brookline Gym. nine baseball team is one of the fastest aggregation of players in Massachusetts. From the record made by the team this season its supporters have a good basis for their claim, as the team has won seven games played, 19 straight. A few of the teams defeated by this fast nine are: Waltham K. of C., Peabody, All Stars of Watertown, Everett A. A. Hyde Park, Gilmore Gym., Brighton, Second Subburban of the New England Telephone League, East Boston Independents, Roxbury Athletics and many other of the fast teams throughout the State.

Every member of the team is connected with the new municipal gymnasium and is a resident of Brookline. Practically every player on the team has been batting over .300, while the fielding average of the team has been high.

SPARTANS DEFEATED.

The Spartans of Roxbury were defeated by the Jamaica Plain Athletic Club by the score of 11 to 0. Tom and Stuart batted well for the winners, while Gleason fielded strongly. The score

	R	H	E
Boylstons	3	1	0
Spartans	0	2	0

QUINCY YACHT CLUB HAS FINE RACING FOR WINDUP

Arawark Captures Cup by Getting Final Over Busy Bee in Close and Exciting Race.

Some of the finest yacht racing of the season was enjoyed in the final club race of the Quincy Yacht Club off Hough's Neck yesterday afternoon.

The Arawark, owned and sailed by Captain H. E. Nickerson, won the series for cup [illegible] winning the final race, receiving the highest percentage and the championship cup.

The [illegible], although light and from the southeast, and the easy sailing [illegible] were fine for the eight [illegible] course in fast time.

The feature of the day was the close contest of the Arawark and Busy Bee for supremacy, the Arawark only finishing on corrected time six seconds in the lead.

The Dartwell, although getting the weather forth on the start, had the lead to the Arawark and Busy Bee soon after rounding the first mark and finished third after a very pretty contest with the trio.

In the Class B the Shuffle, owned by R. G. Winslow, won by a minute and thirty-five seconds over the Dot.

In the power boat class the Lady May got first place as the Anna, Dorfly and Mabonia finished in the order named, all [illegible] over the three per cent limit.

The summary:

CAPE CATS.

Boat and Owner.	Actual Time.	Corrected Time.
Arawark, Capt. H. Nickerson	1 42 21	1 40 25
Busy Bee, Edward J. Coombs	1 43 45	1 40 25
Dartwell, [illegible]	1 42 30	1 40 25
James J. M. Whittemore	1 42 30	1 45 02
C. Geo. Carey	1 47 38	1 44 44
Shuffle, R. G. Winslow	1 46 41	1 42 31
[illegible]	1 47 41	1 47 31

Sandy B., E. Weslow

Water Lily, W. Fred Bone

POWER BOATS.

Boat and Owner.	Actual Time.	Corrected Time.
Lady May	2 07	2 07
Anna, W. W. Arnold	2 07	2 07
Dorfly, A. A. Hibbard	2 07	2 07
Mabonia, H. L. W. Easterbrook	2 07	2 07
[illegible]	2 07	2 07
Dolly, A. A. Alden	2 07	2 07
Arrow, C. A. Hyde	2 07	2 07

DAN HOLLAND QUITS MATINEE RACING

W. A. Brackett's Oleander was the star of the Quunapasswitt Gentlemen's Driving Club races at Wakefield track yesterday, beating A. H. Jewett's Chesterhalls, two out of three heats, the last one in a [illegible] finish, Oleander getting down the stretch.

In Class A, Baron B. not putting in an appearance, Blue Hight, owned by W. A. Brackett, went to heat, 1:08, but the best he could do was 1:10¼.

In Class B Perseverance went a half to heat 1:15 and circled the track in 1:12¾.

For interference in the Class G race, Dan Holland's Wilson, who finished first, was set back to second position. That aroused the ire of Mr. Holland and he withdrew his horse and vowed he would not race under the club colors again. The summary:

CLASS E—TROTTING.

Tony Baker, b. g. (W. C. Christie)	1 1
Tower Boy, b. g. (M. A. Percy)	2 2
Time, 1:19, 1:18¼.	

CLASS F—TROTTING AND PACING.

Oleander, b. g. (W. A. Brackett)	1 2
Wilson, b. g. (Dan Holland)	2 1
Time, 1:15, 1:12¾.	

CLASS G—PACING.

Helen B., g. g. (J. L. Mackewell)	2 1
Wave, br. g. (F. H. Bell)	1 2
Time, 1:13¾.	

CLASS H—TROTTING.

Ringworm, ch. m. (H. J. Foster)	2 1 1
Billy B., b. g. (Billy Bell)	1 2 2
Bellevue, b. m. (H. A. Rowell)	3 3 3
Time, 1:24, 1:24, 1:24½.	

CLASS I—TROTTING AND PACING.

Moody, b. g. (C. H. Eaton)	1 1
Nellie B., b. m. (W. M. Burton)	2 2
Time, 1:24, 1:24.	

DUPONT A. C. WINS FIRST.

The Dupont A. C. of Charlestown defeated the Putnam A. C. in the final game of the series for the championship of Charlestown, at Mystic park, by the score of 20 to 6. A feature of the game was the playing and batting of O'Brien and the [illegible] of Neagle. Steve Kelley pitched a swift game, holding the Putnams down to 3 hits, getting 15 strikeouts. The catching of Morton was remarkable. The playing of Dunstead for the losers was good.

BIG MATINEE MEET BY FELLSWAY CLUB

It was voted by the Fellsway Driving Club, Somerville, last evening to secure Combination Park in Medford for Labor Day and have a complete afternoon of racing. There will be six events for the members of the club, the winners to get hand some silver cups and trophies. A free for all will be offered, $100 for a purse. The race is open to the whole world, and any body can become a member of a driving club or not being a member can enter any of their horses.

From the opinion of the members of the club that in place of South Boston kick [illegible] there will be several [illegible] Metropolitan Park system, it is up to the [illegible] to [illegible] to help [illegible] toward that [illegible] of greater [illegible] this year. Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Woburn, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, etc., [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] named is filled with enthusiastic horsemen, and there is no move being made to supply them with a speedway in the Fellsway system.

South Boston is only a handy log from the Franklin Field speedway and most of the horsemen [illegible] to [illegible] Medford. The Somerville Driving Club will [illegible] to [illegible] the Medford boulevard [illegible] reasons to the Fellsway club members [illegible] Somerville [illegible] to [illegible] and they [illegible] getting the drive on the Medford boulevard. The driver and [illegible] South Boston side for awhile.

IVER-JOHNSON'S
"My Trusty Winchester" has proved a friend to me in every emergency. . . . in the woods of Maine . . . in the jungles of India . . . as fashionable as the South of Italy . . . and to-day finds me and my trusty friend [illegible] . . . The fact that there is now [illegible] guns is how [illegible] years of manufacture [illegible] will [illegible] Send [illegible] Booklet L etc. $5.00 up.
ADAMS SQUARE

M'LEOD WINNER OF OPEN GOLF HONORS OF COUNTRY.

Smith of Mexico Beaten In Playoff at Myopia Links at Hamilton.

M'LEOD, 77; SMITH, 83

Match Even for First Thirteen Holes, Then Chicagoan Took Lead.

By defeating Will Smith, of Mexico, in the play-off, Fred McLeod, of Chicago, won the open golf championship of the United States.

At the finish of the tournament at the Myopia Golf Links at Hamilton, Smith and McLeod were tied at 322 strokes in the regular 72 holes of pia. McLeod made a grand total of 77 for the additional 18 holes, to 83 of Smith

Best Man Won Title.

It was the consensus of opinion at the close of the match that the most deserving man won the championship.

It is the sixth time that the young Western player has been in a championship field. His best previous performance was last year at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, when he was tied with two others for fifth place.

As the way the match started off yesterday morning the spectators were guessing as to which one was to win out, as the playing was nip and tuck all the way. The athletics of the pair were about evenly divided, first one making a slip-up and then the other.

The players were at scores for the first thirteen holes. The lead shifted four times on the outward round and they turned with Smith a stroke to the good out, in 38, to McLeod's 39.

McLeod Went Into Lead.

The Mid-ohian player squared things at the eleventh and went into the lead with a [illegible] for at the twelfth, where Smith [illegible] a stroke in regard to golfdie a three [illegible] McLeod scraped up on the easiest kind of a putt at the fifteenth hole, and the pair were on even terms again.

From the thirteenth hole on the match gradually developed into a certainty for McLeod. He got up a stroke at the fourteenth through Smith's poor second, and with the latter tied up at the [illegible] long fifteenth he increased the lead to three strokes, because Smith pinnoked his tee shot and had to play a [illegible] back and finally to six for the hole.

With a lead of [illegible] with three holes to

TENNIS LARNED DEFEATS WRIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

ATHLETICS GREAT RECEPTION TO OLYMPIC WINNERS

GOLF McLEOD WINS THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

YACHTING

RED SOX BAT BALL HARD AND BEAT BROWNS AGAIN

Cy Morgan Holds Visitors Well In Hand Throughout Entire Battle.

Continued from First Page.

right, which got by Schweitzer and was good for three bases, scoring a couple of runs.

Morgan also Batted Well.

Morgan, not satisfied with pitching a masterly game, proceeded to do some execution with the stick also, and it was his shot which nearly tore the head off Bailey in the second inning on its way to centre, which put over the first two runs for his team.

The Browns were too first to get a run which was due to a wild heave by Donahue in the second inning with two out and third and first occupied. Jones started to steal and Pat threw too hot over McConnell's head to centre while Wallace, who was on third, ran over the plate. A further trouble was averted by Lord and Morgan catching Jones napping at third a minute later.

In the Red Sox half Wagner got a pass and Sullivan a sacrifice advancing on a double steal. Donahue made the second out and Morgan stepped up. Bailey failed to put a straight one over and Cy nailed it on the fourteenth for a fine drive to centre scoring two men.

A Triple and a Homer.

The Red Sox put two more over in the third. Cravath's hit went to the right field fence for a triple and Gessler put the ball in the centre field bleacher for a homer. Then Howell went on the stab for Stahl who too advanced to second on a passed ball but the next two batters went out. It was three tallies for the Sox in the fourth. Donahue was all and Morgan got his second single, both scoring on Lord's three baggy to right. Cravath banged a single, his third hit, and Lord got the run, leaving Cravath and was declared out by Hurst for turning too wrong way at first base.

Stahl drew a base off Criss, who was pitching in the fifth, stole and went to third on Smith's wide heave to catch him going to second. Sullivan landed on the ball for a tripper, scoring Stahl, and he crossed the plate himself on Donohue's single to left. In the sixth Lord led off with a single and scored when Stone slipped upon Cravath's hard drive to left. Sullivan opened the seventh with his third hit. Donohue was passed and Morgan sacrificed. McConnell filled the bases, getting a pass also. He was forced by Lord, but Sullivan scored. The score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Lord, lf	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Cravath, lf	5	1	3	4	1	0	0
Gessler, rf	4	1	1	4	1	0	0
Stahl, 1b	3	1	0	0	8	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Sullivan, c	4	1	3	3	3	0	0
Donahue, c	3	1	2	3	2	0	0
Morgan, p	3	1	2	2	0	5	0
Totals	33	11	13	22	27	13	0

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Stone, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hartzell, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hemlrich, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Schweitzer, rf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	1	1	1	1	4	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	4	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	0	0	6	2	1
Barry, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Howell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yeager, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	5	6	27	14	1

Boston	0	2	3	2	1	0	2	1	x—11
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—3

Two-base hits—Williams. Three-base hits—Hartzell, Cravath, Lord, Sullivan. Home runs—Gessler. Stolen bases—Wagner, Cravath, Lord, Gessler, Stahl, Lord, Sacrifice hits—McConnell, Morgan. Sullivan. Struck out—By Morgan 3, by Barry 1, by Howell 1, by Criss 3. Sacrifice hits—Morgan. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Morgan 2, off Howell, 1. Hits, 13 innings 3. Hit by pitched ball—Williams by Howell. Passed ball—Smith. Umpires—Hurst and Connolly. Time—2.00. Attendance—10,127.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Browns did well to get an even break in the series. Taking two straight after losing that doubleheader shows the proper stuff is in the Red Sox.

Perhaps the Red Sox can't spoil some expectations of those Western clubs.

When they make their best try.

Fred Lake is still a winner. Things are breaking pretty nice for him and the fans hope it will continue.

The home players did more heavy hitting in that last game than any two of the others put together.

It got so one-sided that all interest was taken out of the contest or rather merry-go-round for the Red Sox.

Toney will have to look to his laurels. Cravath's made his look like a lucky number by his fence-breaking attitude with the stick.

The fans were sorry not to see Hobe Ferris in the line-up. He had had the courage to get out in the coaching box and do some hollering.

Doc Gessler took a liner off Harnett's bat, made a beautiful throw and a good, to right, and it stung some.

When Lake went to the box the fans thought he was a goner, but the awkward looking twirler got down to business.

Bobby Wallace got a nasty welt on the hand while at bat, and Lajoie took his place, knocking out a single right off the reel.

Gessler was called out at first base by Hurst, who claimed he turned the wrong way in getting back after overrunning the base, and was touched with the ball by Jones.

Criss was asleep and walked off the first bag, thinking the play was over when he forced a man at second, and the crowd went into spasms.

NAPS LOSE TWO MORE.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Two errors, two passes and two hits gave Washington its four runs in a bunch against Cleveland in the first game, while an error and two hits saved the Naps from a shut out by Keeley in the second game. Washington took two from Cleveland out for the second time in two days, the Naps making but three hits. Scores:

First Game.

WASHINGTON. CLEVELAND.

	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Pickering, cf	2	0	0	0	0	Clarke, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Ganzel, 1b	0	1	3	0	0	Bradley, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Unglaub, 3b	1	1	1	2	0	Hinchman, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Daly, 2b	1	0	1	3	0	Easterly, 2b	0	1	1	3	0
Clarke, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Mahaffey, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Clymer, c	0	0	3	0	0	Hemphill, cf	0	0	1	0	0
McBride, ss	0	1	1	3	0	Gilhooley, c	0	0	3	2	0
Street, c	0	0	2	0	0	Bernhard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Keeley, p	0	0	0	2	1	Falkenberg, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	27	11	2	Totals	0	3	9	7	0

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Bradley, Unglaub. Stolen bases—Pickering, Daly. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3. Struck out—By Falkenberg, 2; Keeley, 2; by Bernhard, 3. Struck out—By Keeley, 1; by Falkenberg, 1. Sacrifice hits—Ganzel, Clymer. Passed balls—Clymer, Street. Double plays—Daly to Ganzel; Mahaffey to Easterly to Gilhooley. Hits—Off Falkenberg, 2 in 5 innings; off Bernhard, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Falkenberg (Unglaub). Time—1h. 35m. Umpires—Sheridan and Evans. Time—1h. 35m.

Second Game.

	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Pickering, cf	1	1	1	0	0	Clarke, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Ganzel, 1b	0	0	7	0	0	Bradley, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Unglaub, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	Hinchman, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Daly, 2b	0	0	2	2	0	Easterly, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Clarke, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Mahaffey, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Clymer, c	0	0	4	0	0	Hemphill, cf	0	0	1	0	0
McBride, ss	0	0	0	1	0	Gilhooley, c	0	0	4	0	0
Street, c	0	0	1	0	0	Keeley, p	0	1	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	Falkenberg, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	27	4	0	Totals	0	1	9	4	0

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Unglaub, Clymer. Left on bases—Washington 6, Cleveland 1. Base on balls—Off Keeley 3, Street out—By Walker 1, by Keeley 4. Sacrifice hits—Ganzel, Unglaub, Hughes. First base on errors—Washington 1. Umpire—Egan. Time—1h. 35m.

TIGERS DROP TWO GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Great was the downfall of the American league champions in this city this afternoon when they were twice defeated by the lowly, but twice champion Philadelphia team. Today's two defeats sent the Tigers home to-night after having won 8 of 9 games with Connie Mack's men. The Tigers were shut out in the first game today 4 to 0, in a battle between Coombs and the heretofore invincible Wild. However the second game was a slip and tack affair between Vickers and Winter, in which the "Babe" had all the best of it before 17,748 people.

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	DETROIT	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hartsel, lf	1	2	2	3	0	0	McIntyre, lf	0	0	3	1	0	0
Strunk, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0	Crawford, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Barry, 2b	1	2	3	4	0	0	Coughlin, cf	0	0	1	2	0	0
Murphy, rf	1	2	2	4	0	0	Stanage, c	0	0	1	4	0	0
Seybold, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	Schmidt, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powers, c	0	0	1	0	0	0	Beauchamp, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, p	1	2	1	0	2	0	Mullin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	27	13	2	0	Totals	0	0	6	24	11	1

Athletics	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Schaefer, Hartsel. Three-base—Barry. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Athletics 7. Struck out—By Coombs 3, by Mullin 1. Struck out—By Coombs 1, by Schmidt 1. Sacrifice hits—Livingston, Barry. Stolen bases—Barry, Hartsel. Double plays—Coughlin and Schaefer and Rossman; McIntyre and Schmidt. Umpires—Sheridan and Dineen. Time—1h 30m.

Second Game.

PHILADELPHIA	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	DETROIT	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hartsel, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0	McIntyre, lf	1	1	2	0	0	0
Strunk, cf	2	2	2	0	0	0	Crawford, rf	1	1	2	0	0	0
Barry, 2b	1	1	2	3	3	0	Coughlin, cf	1	2	2	0	0	0
Murphy, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0	Stanage, c	1	0	1	5	0	0
Seybold, 1b	0	1	0	1	0	0	Schmidt, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Livingston, 3b	0	1	0	1	1	0	Schmidt, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powers, c	0	0	0	3	0	0	Beauchamp, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vickers, p	0	0	0	2	0	0	Leary, ss	0	0	0	1	3	1
							Mullin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Moore,	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Thomas,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	27	10	0		Totals	3	4	10	24	12	2

*Batted for O'Leary in 9th
†Batted for Winter in 8th.

Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Crawford 2, Schmidt, Oldring. Stolen bases—McIntyre, Leary. Sacrifice hits—Athletics, 3. Base on balls—off Winter, 1; off Coombs, 1; off Vickers, 1; off Mullin, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 1; by Vickers, 1; by Mullin, 1. Double plays—Coughlin and Schmidt; Barry and Schaefer and Rossman. Hit by pitched ball—Barry. Umpires—Sheridan and Evans. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—17,748.

WHITE SOX TAKE TWO.

New York, Aug. 29. The Chicago Americans won both games from New York this afternoon, shutting out the Highlanders in the first game after three errors and easily beating the locals in the second contest. Scores:

First Game.

CHICAGO	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEW YORK	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hahn, rf	0	2	2	0	0	Conroy, 3b	0	2	2	0	0
Dougherty, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Chase, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Isbell, 1b	0	0	12	1	0	Chase, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	0	0	1	2	0	Hayden, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Tannehill, cf	0	0	1	0	0	Daugherty, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b	0	0	1	2	0	Williams, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Tannehill, ss	0	1	2	3	0	Kleinow, c	0	1	7	2	0
Payne, c	0	0	4	1	0	Hogg, p	0	0	0	1	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	0	3	27	6	0
Totals	1	3	27	16	0	Totals	0	6	27	14	2

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Conroy, Hahn. Three-base hits—Tannehill, Chase. Stolen bases—Hahn, Isbell, Chicago, 3; Yankees, 3. Base on balls—Off Walsh, 2; off Hogg, 1. Sacrifice hits—Isbell, Hahn. Hit by pitched ball by Walsh (Chase). Struck out—By Walsh, 1; by Hogg, 1. Time—2h. Attendance—14,000.

Second Game.

CHICAGO	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NEW YORK	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hahn, rf	1	1	1	0	0	Conroy, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Dougherty, lf	1	1	1	0	0	Chase, 1b	1	2	12	0	0
Isbell, 1b	0	0	11	0	0	Hayden, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Sullivan, 3b	0	0	0	2	0	Daugherty, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Tannehill, cf	0	0	1	0	0	Williams, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b	0	0	1	2	0	Kleinow, c	0	1	7	1	0
Tannehill, ss	0	1	2	3	0	Hogg, p	0	0	0	1	0
Payne, c	0	0	4	1	0	Totals	2	5	27	7	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	3	27	8	0						

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Two-base hits—Jones, Hahn. Three-base hits—Jones, Conroy. Base on balls—Off Walsh 1, Hogg 1. Struck out—By Manning 4, by Smith 1. Double plays—Conroy, Chase and Hayden. Attendance—12,000.

CANTON TEAM LOST.

The strong Wellington nine defeated the Cantons of Canton at Jones' field in a 12 to 6 game. The pitching of Troy and the heavy batting of Sweeney, Bailey and Ren Smith proved too much for the Canton nine, which is now without the championship of this district. The score:

WELLINGTONS	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	CANTON A. A.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Sweeney, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0	Clegg, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Mitchell, c	5	1	1	6	0	0	Reber, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Bailey, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0	Carter, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
J. Carter, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0	McKenna, c	5	0	1	7	2	0
Troy, p	5	2	2	0	3	0	Hoffman, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0	Hoffman, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	Kelly, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hoffman, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	Kelly, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	12	15	25	7	0	Totals	45	6	7	24	7	0

Wellington A. A.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9—12
Canton A. A.	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0—6

Two-base hits—Troy 2, Sweeney, Wahle, Hoffman, Reber. Three-base hit—Kenna. Stolen bases—Sweeney 2, Smith, Bailey, Clegg, Carter. Left on bases—Wellingtons 8, Canton A. A. 6. Base on balls—Off Troy 1, off Kelly 3. Struck out—By Troy 1, by Kelly 5. Sacrifice hits—Mitch, Kenna, Smith, Carter, Joe Carter. Double play—Mooney to Kenna to J. Carter. Hit by pitched ball—Mooney, Kelly. Umpire—Joseph Burns. Time 2h. Attendance—350.

LONGWOODS BAT OUT GAME

Longwood defeated the Linwood A. A. at Longwood Park by the score of 13 to 3. The features of the game were the batting of Talmy, McCarthy and McDonald for the Linwoods and the batting of Cartwright, Dolan and Driscoll for the Linwoods. The score:

Longwoods,	3	1	0	1	1	3	0	—	R H E
Linwoods,	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	13 15 2
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3 6 4

Batteries — Longwoods, Connolly and Schaefer; Linwood, McDonald, Digit and Beattie.

AMATEUR GAMES WANTED.

The North End Union Juniors are to challenge any 17-year-old team in the state. L. Mulo, 30 Parmenter street, Boston.

The Bacon Club of Revere would like to arrange games with any 16-19-year-old team in the state. Address all letters to Geo. A. Allison, 305 Main street, Revere.

The Greens of Medford would like to arrange games with any 11-12-year-old teams in the vicinity of Medford. Address all letters to Ed. Finnegan, 28 Hancock street, Medford.

The Chelsea Y. M. C. A. would like to arrange games with any strong team in the state for Hall 30 Winthrop street, Chelsea.

The manager would like to arrange games with any strong teams in the state for two games Labor Day. Address all letters to Box 1, Revere, Mass.

Fred McGovern, the well-known South Boston boy boxing, is now playing ball with one of the New Eng'and League

The Lower A. A. of South Boston would like to arrange games with any 10-15-year-old teams in the vicinity of E. Dineen, 707 Eighth street, South Boston.

The All-Stars of South Boston would like to arrange games with any 10-11-year-old teams in the vicinity of M. Donahue, 707 Eighth street, South Boston.

The Wetherbee A. A. of Everett would like to arrange games with any 11-year-old teams in the vicinity of Everett. Address all letters to Albert Weil, 1443 Broadway, Everett.

The Hospital team of Jamaica Plain desires games with any team averaging 90 pounds. Address for the following dates: September 12, 19 and 26, and Oct. 3, 10 and 17. Address all letters to A. Reilly, 112 Amory street, Jamaica Plain.

The St. Josephs of Woburn would like to arrange games with any strong teams in the State, such as the Eagles of Andover, St. Charles of Woburn and the Columbias of North Cambridge. W. Morse, 94 Washington street, Woburn.

HOBE FERRIS IN A ST. LOUIS UNIFORM

HAMBURG BELLE AND THE EEL WIN RACES AT READVILLE

A Big Crowd Turns Out to See the Windup of the Grand Circuit Contests.

Continued from First Page.

timers with the whip. He was more exercised in the third heat, as before getting to the half he opened a gap of six lengths which his advantage permitted him taking in easy from the long distance flag to the wire.

Another fine, weather starter in the colors of Birkelbender Parker was second a couple of heats. Salmon, who was tossed in early in May on account of the trotter declined to sweep through the strand Carter, till this year without losing a race, had all she could do in finishing fourth in the first couple of heats, and a third in the last one.

The previous record of the Penkapang 2 07¾—held by Ethel's Pride since 1905, was lowered by 2.05¾ by Hamburg Belle.

The Eel Very Slippery.

The Eel, the slippery proposition from Canada, that has been placing to his credit the big share of the money down the big line in the past three weeks, had here by a workout in whisking the Readville. It was a case of Trainer McAvoy drawing the finishing touches, or otherwise, as he described.

"Long Shot" Cox having gone to Minneapolis to drive Sonoma Girl in the big free-for-all trot there to-morrow, his place back of Georges Gine was filled by Ed Geers, who cleverly landed the New Hampshire representative second in all the heats.

Regarding the possibility of a three cornered match race for $2,500 a side, to be staged at this track between Allen Winter, San Francisco and Sweet Marie, Canada, Reginald Reynolds, driver of Allen Winter, said that the owners and backers of San Francisco and Sweet Marie would not bet a cent on such a race against Allen Winter as there is no chance of having a race.

McDonald Ships to Syracuse.

McDonald during the day shipped four of his stable to Syracuse, the remainder going to Indianapolis to join the week of the Hartford meeting. Among the mare left here for Syracuse was the Boston mare Amy Brooks, 2.15¾. This mare is rapidly improving, and is expected will be ready to race by the 15th of the month for a stiff purse.

Announcement was made from the judges' stand that a wire from Hartford, Conn., stated all the classes scheduled for the Grand Circuit meeting there next week have filled, with the sole exception of the 2.14 pace, which was declared off.

Summary.

The Readville, 2.12 class, pacing; Purse $3,000 (three heats):

The Eel, br. g. by Gambetter, by John A. Rooney, Jr. 1 1 1
Penkapang, b. g. by Sidney Dillon, by Sidney 2 2 2
Ethel B., g. g. 3 3 3
Time—2.09¾, 2.08¾, 2.08.

The Pemkapang, 2.11 class, trotting; purse $3,000 (three heats):

Hamburg Belle, b. m. by Axworthy—Hamburg Belle, by Hamburg 1 1 1
Sonoma Girl, b. m. by Axworthy—Sonoma Belle, by Hamburg 2 2 2
Mary May, br. m. (Garfield) 3 3 3
Miss Heart, ch. m. (McDonald) 4 4 4
Mac Leod, b. g. (McDonald) 5 5 5
Time—2.09¼, 2.08¾, 2.08¾.

The Wassachusetts, 2.14 class, trotting; purse $2,000 (three heats):

Walter Cox, b. g. by Kinney (Durfee) 1 1 1
Lady Bird, b. m. by Bingen (Garfield) 2 2 2
Axtelle, b. m. (Cox) 3 3 3
Lucy Worthington, b. m. (Mayer) 4 4 4
Peter Jr., b. g. (McDonald) 5 5 5
Baffin, b. g. (Cox) 6 6 6
Direction Prom, b. h. (Cheesman) ..... 10 dr
Apple Tree, b. m. (Bingen) ..... dis
Sun Prospect, b. ..... dis
Time—2.09¼, 2.08¾, 2.09¼.

QUIN L. PACES TO NEW TRACK RECORD

Fall River, Aug. 29.—There was some good trotting at Riverside Trotting Park this afternoon at the Fall River Driving Club meet. Class A, pace, was a particularly interesting race. In the second heat of this race Quin L. made the fastest time that has been made this season on the track, 2.06. Quin L. and Country Guy were neck and neck all the way in this heat, in the third heat Quin L. again led Country Guy at the finish, but Reynolds, who was driving, cut in from the outside to duly, and the race was given to the latter on account of foul driving.

Tony Faust and Willie John gave a good exhibition in Class A, trot, Tony Faust winning in straight heats. Babeltter won in Class B in straight heats. Reverera won the two heats in Class C, but Novelier and Cumpie had to go one more heat to decide the race, which they did. Class D, trot, was a close race throughout, Marlboro, Jr., winning in straight heats. The summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Tony Faust (Hartley)	1	1	1
Willie John (Dr. Barry)	2	2	2
Time—1.15¾, 1.10¾.			
CLASS A—PACING.			
Country Guy (Bedington)	2	1	2
Quin L. (Reynolds)	1	2	1
Early Bird (Garfield)	3	3	3
Time—1.08, 1.06, 1.09¾.			
CLASS B.			
Babeltter, (Carter)	1	1	1
Dalatka, Jr. (Anthony)	2	2	2
Time—1.14¾, 1.11¾.			
CLASS C.			
Reverera, (Wilcox)	1	2	1
Empress (Bellington)	2	1	2
Novelier (Jackson)	3	3	3
Time 1.14, 1.15¾.			
CLASS D.			
Marlboro, Jr. (Carter)	1	1	1
Annie Direct (Cheesman)	2	2	2
Time—1.20, 1.24.			

Extra heat to decide 2nd ribbon.

ROCHESTER BEATS OUT PROVIDENCE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Rochester defeated Providence here to-day, 5 to 3, in the last clash of the teams here this season. Both Henley and Barry were in fresh form and both scored on Hollers tripped. Rochester was more effective with men on bases. Most of the runs scored by both teams were the outcome of mixups. Providence took the lead at the start, scoring two runs in the opening inning, a single and two errors allowing Parke and Barry to score.

Rochester came back in the third inning with a batch of three runs. A single and a pass put Henley and Anderson on the bases and both scored on Hollers trip. Henley counted on a wild pitch. Barry registered Providence's last run in the fifth on his single and two outs. Two weird baseball plays presented a chance to score two runs in the seventh inning, sewing up the game. The score:

ROCHESTER	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	PROVIDENCE	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Anderson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Packard, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Abstein, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Parke, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Beard, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Barry, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Hinchman, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Wallace, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hemphill, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Dolan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bemis, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Hollers, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Henley, c	4	1	1	4	0	0	Ferguson, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Burns, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Hinchman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barry, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	Totals	36	3	6	24	11	0
Totals	36	2	2	24	10	0							

Rochester	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0—5
Providence	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Henley. Sacrifice hits—Beard, Hemphill, Hollers. Double play—Burns to Abstein to Bemis. First base on balls—Off Barry 1, off Hollers 1. Left on bases—Rochester 7, Providence 6. Struck out—By Barry 2, by Hollers 3. Hit by pitcher—By Barry (Packard). Time 1h. 44m. Umpire—Mr. Dunn.

FAIRMONT A. C. WON.

The Fairmont A. C. defeated the St. Joseph's A. C. by the score of 17 to 2 Fairmont ..... 0 2 0 3 3 2 1 0 6—17 10 3
St. Joseph.. 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—3 2 0

Batteries—Fairmont and Lovejoy. St. Joseph—Higgins and McGuire.

EASY FOR COLUMBIA A. C.

Columbia A. C. defeated Westminster A. C. in a heavy hitting game. The features were the hitting of Leahy and batting of Lafreniere for Columbia and the hitting of Collins for Westminster the scores:

Columbia.. 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 0 x—8 12 4
Westminster 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 6 4

Batteries—Fitzgerald and Leahy. Columbia A. C.; Tyrans and Collins, West minster A. C.

Want a Job?

Lots of items are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY.

LYNN BLANKS WORCESTER CHAMPIONS BY 1-0 SCORE

Abbott and Barberich in Pitchers' Battle, Former Having Slightly Better of Argument.

Lynn, Aug. 29.—Lynn evened its series with Worcester, shutting out Burkett's champion sluggers, 1 to 0, to-day. The game was a pitcher's battle between Abbott and Barberich in which he Wakefield was said all the better of the argument. But a two bagger, following Wallace's clout for two bases in the third inning, won the game. Three more Lynn's scored however turned the trick for the club. It was its longest Bailey hitting since he broke up the second game with Worcester. Lynn by the game.

Abbott and Barberich were each but for six errors, but two bagers by Wallace and Barton and a single by Jimmy Wallace, who drew in South Boston, gave Abbott the game and only one man was walked, that by Barberich. Abbott had six strikeouts to Barberich's five.

Wallace led off with a two bagger and three bagger Shep Bar

ALL THE NEWS AND GOSSIP Edited by J. C. KERRISON OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

BIG INTEREST IN BAY STATE ENDURANCE CONTEST

Committee Expects at Least 25 Cars of Various Makes on Run.

The interest in the endurance run of the Bay State Automobile Association on September 23 is materially increasing. Keeping a day goes by but what Secretary Charles of the committee is in receipt of requests for further information relative to the rules. The people along the route of the run are likewise awakening to the fact that there will be something of interest doing during the twenty-four hours of the run.

Locally, the men are getting busy looking up this and that or the other thing, and if one-half of those who say they will enter come speed there will be some exciting like little cars in the run. The committee, however, does not anticipate the receipt of more than twenty-five entries, which will include all kinds of machines, selling at high prices and low prices all the way from the little Reo and Cadillac up to the $4,000 Pierce.

The Franklins to will unquestionably enter two of their model cars, which, by the way, will be the only representatives of that system of road vehicle on the stage. Haney of the coal family of Utica is going to Syracuse from Utica in his shipments of the stock cars and goes to complete arrangements relative to driving for his particular. The one thing that bothers him as lack of drivers. He says, according to the way he figures means no less than four drivers, as he will not accept any one man to drive for twenty-four hours at a stretch. He said yesterday there was but one thing in the rules that he objected to and that was permitting cars to replenish their supply without penalization. He feels that cars of should be penalized every time it takes water, as water is an necessity to a water cooled car as is gasoline. With his car, however, he needs no water.

It is possible that Ray Owen, who successfully drove the Reo through the filled section, will participate in the run, as he said during the Glidden tour that if appointed such to him. Entry blanks have been forwarded to him, and an entry is expected. Will this the next week or so the committee will go over the course and make the final arrangements for the run.

SPRINGFIELD CLIMB ENTRIES POURING IN

In spite of the fact that the first part of the Springfield hill climb, scheduled for on September 11, has not been reached by the middle of next week there will be but little doubt in the minds of the Springfield entries that they will be able to get to the starting point on the day of the event. According to the most reliable reports in the city the course is the most difficult one to be found in the State for many miles, different than the Lenox hill climb, but not so well known perhaps from the fact that its location has not been spread over the country as widely as the Lenox course. However, it is satisfied that it is without doubt the most difficult hill climb in the State, and they naturally look for considerable publicity and favorable work on the grade during the day of the climb. The entry list is assuming large proportions, and the way it now looks it will take pretty nearly the entire day to dispose of the numerous events.

The evening prior to the hill climb the directors of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association will hold a meeting at Hotel Worthington, over in detail the affairs of the organization and mapping out a campaign for the coming year's work to secure fair and equitable legislation and prevent, in so far as possible, the enactment of obnoxious laws.

GEORGE C. TODD AT WHEEL OF THE 1908 MODEL F, STODDARD-DAYTON

VANADIUM STEEL IN FORD CARS

"While I'm not much use for the man who goes around reiterating 'I told you so,' remarked Henry Ford, commenting on the new Davis torpedo. Recent developments in the manufacturing of submarine explosives almost tempts me to remind folks that we have been hammering hard on the superiority of this same steel for over two years.

"Lieutenant Commander Davis of the U. S. Navy, has, according to newspaper reports, recently invented a torpedo which gives promise of being the most important addition of recent years to naval warfare. Heretofore the tubes to contain the torpedo holding sufficient explosive had to be so heavy that their use was impractical but by substituting Vanadium steel for chrome nickel, Lieutenant Davis claims to have reduced the necessary weight from 1,000 pounds to forty pounds, and he gives the credit of his invention as much to Vanadium as to Davis.

"Vanadium has really wonderful properties. It is the only element known to science which will increase the tensile strength, elasticity and dynamic qualities of high grade steel without destroying the possibilities of machining. A bar one-half inch in diameter has greater strength than a one-inch bar of the finest special steel heretofore known.

"Three years ago vanadium steel was comparatively unknown, except as a curiosity fact. Then discoveries of large mines in South Africa made the commercial use practicable. But a little vanadium goes a long way. The cost question for each operation was unknown. Too much vanadium destroys the steel value, too little is not enough—and the manufacturer who wanted to use the vanadium must needs be his own figuring—work out his own analyses. That is why Davis worked eighteen months adapting vanadium steel to his torpedo, that is why the Ford Motor Company have spent two and a half years experimenting with vanadium steel throughout the entire construction of the new Ford car axles, springs, gears, brackets and all, and each part is made from steel from our own secret analyses. And so wonderful is this vanadium steel that I would almost risk running the car head on into a locomotive and expect the locomotive to get the worst of it.

"By the way, I am informed that armor plate may soon be made of vanadium steel, locomotive builders are already experimenting and half the projectile manufacturers in the country have hopes, so perhaps I'm justified in whispering, I told you so."

SPLIT PINS TOO LONG.

Automobilists who have occasion to work on their cars declare that some manufacturers have a tendency to use split pins that are much longer than is necessary for their purposes, which they are employed. It is only required that the open end of the pin be split sufficiently to allow it to be locked just a sufficient distance for the ends to be slightly parted. When the ends are long enough to be liberally wrapped around the part the tendency for them to be weakened from the repeated designation of bent ends, thereby paving the way for to work back through its hole. In addition to this the extended ends are a constant menace to the fingers of anyone working on a car.

MUCH INTEREST IN COMING CONTESTS

There is no little interest being taken in the smoke, exhaust and brake tests to be pulled off next month by the New York Automobile Trade Association. It is a singular thing that although abroad these three kinds of trials have been very popular not only with motoring, but also the general public and public officials, no one has ever suggested having them here.

Arrangements for hooding the trials are simple. A 200 yard course is first measured off a mile the road and an expert driver drives an elevat d engine [illegible] carrying a flag over the course at a predetermined rate of speed. The surface of the road [illegible] covered with the signal [illegible] and drive levers, and then the cars are sent over the course. The times are governed in their duties by [illegible] and we are informed that the [illegible] to get the difficult for it.

The ranking should two weeks ago an old Geneva steamer blew up near Lakeville, Ct., with disastrous results. The [illegible] reports of the accident spoke of a steam machine blowing up, and the people who do not know one car and who [illegible] would recollect but much as it is an absolute impossibility with the White, thought that one of our machines was involved. If these people had given any thought to the old, crude steam cars they would undoubtedly have placed the blame where it belongs.

NO FEAR OF WHITE BOILERS BLOWING UP

"It must be very fine to so predominate in your field of manufacturing that everybody thinks of a 'steam car' they think of the White," said a prominent gasoline car manufacturer a few days ago to Windsor T. White, president of the White company.

"It is a fine thing, and yet there are times when we wish that the public would keep in mind that there are other makes of steam cars," replied Mr. White. "As you well know, in the early days of the industry a lot of steam automobiles with ordinary boilers were built by irresponsible people. Most of these cars, of course, went to the scrap heap long ago. But every once in a while some one digs up one of these crude steamers and drives it on the street and then the cars are sold over the country. Some thing happens to this steam automobile, and we are blamed. Only a few days ago I read in the papers that the boiler of a steam car had exploded and killed the driver. Now, I don't know what car it was, but I am willing to bet a good round sum that it was not a White, for the reason that we have never had a boiler explosion in the history of the car. Our boiler is of the safest steam construction in the world, with almost unlimited factor of safety. Then, too, we have a pressure gauge on the dash, and the driver can tell at a glance what pressure he is carrying. Besides, the boiler is fed by a pump driven by the motor, and if the motor stops the pump stops, and the boiler cannot be overheated. Then, too, we have a safety valve which will relieve the pressure if it should get too high. Our boiler is tested to 1,000 pounds pressure, and we never allow more than 700 pounds pressure in the boiler. Under ordinary conditions we carry about 400 pounds pressure. Now, you see, with all these safeguards it is impossible for our boiler to explode, and I don't believe that any other steam car has a boiler that is as safe as ours."

A. A. A. GREATER THAN EVER

Both the club and the individual members of the A. A. A. Automobile Association are greater now than at any previous time in its history. The A. A. A. is the only club in the State power means as much as it does in the A. A. A. and it is good to the organization in the country and by the manufacturers as the governing body, so that its prestige be greater than ever, except with some foreign bodies and their American sympathizers.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRY BLANKS OUT

Entry blanks are now out for the big first meet of the new Motor Racing Association at Brighton Beach track. The dates have been fixed for Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12.

In addition to the regular short races which will be held on Friday afternoon and the twenty-four-hour endurance contest, which starts Friday evening, there will be pulled off several match races between high-powered cars driven by well-known racing men. Some sensational surprises are promised, to be announced later.

Eight handsome trophies will be awarded the winners in all classes, and in addition substantial cash prizes will be given to the four cars covering the greatest distance in the main twenty-four-hour endurance contest. These prizes will be: First, $250; second, $200; third, $200; fourth, $100.

The short racing will start promptly Friday afternoon, September 11, at 2 o'clock. The twenty-four-hour race starts Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The rules governing the Motor Racing Association are complete and cover every contingency. An important feature is a committee of drivers made up of three well known racers who are now no longer active, but who as starters covers the entire period of actual racing. This committee is composed of Frank L. Guy Vaughan and Campbell.

Its principal duty is to pass on the eligibility of the drivers nominated by the firms and individuals entering cars. The need for a responsible committee of this kind has long been manifest, in order to properly safeguard both the public and contestants and to avoid as nearly as can be done possibility of accident.

CAREFUL DRIVERS FOR LONG TOURS

Sooner or later in every contest of a strenuous character such as the great A. A. A. tour the reckless or careless driver comes to grief. The experienced motorist has learned exactly where these accidents occur, especially those caused by drivers with cars and [illegible] also avoided drivers or mechanics. Any does not count and weight cuts no figure. Temperament governs. Whether the man, old or young, light or heavy, who runs his car his head at all times, when selected. He George N. Pierce Company, Buffalo, who has driven from the start of [illegible] many years, many experienced men and young men, many experienced, and paced them under the guidance of Charles A. Tenney, a veteran of 1903 and participant in every tour since [illegible] was started in 1904, steadily holding his team in check at all times. The Pierces were installed daily and went out to battle in the big stock with war paint on. With the greatest regularity the team worked through to the front ranks daily, running in order, No. 1, Dyer; No. 2, Knight; No. 3, Maguire; No. 100, Williams, and No. 103, breathing, and as a rule the quintet regularly followed Chairman Hower in his six-cylinder Great Arrow. In only a very few instances was the sequence broken through tire troubles, for the Great Arrow probably had less of that than any other team.

Gotham Auto Show Will Be Record Breaker

Judging from the great quantity of inquiries being received at the headquarters of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, under whose auspices the Ninth International Automobile Show will be conducted in Grand Central Palace, New York, December 31 to January 7, the first show of 1909 will be a record breaker in the number of exhibits. A feature of the show will be the appearance of not only the standard manufacturers of the A. M. A., but scores of new concerns both makers of automobiles and accessories who have expressed their determination to exhibit their cars models for the first time in the [illegible] show.

BIGGER DEMAND THAN EVER FOR GOOD CARS

Day by day now the racing car driver wakes up and looks about expecting to see [illegible] motor-car corner where there has been erected over night a new pole with a bat on top of it to which he must bon

"There is still a large field to be tilled and filled by automobiles of the present car type, and it is a mistake to think that the demand has nearly reached its limits, so that the new cars must be sold to men who are already motorists," says Howard Jones, manager of the American Locomotive Company's automobile department. "There is a demand of remarkable proportions for new cars of the low priced sort from persons who have not owned a car, and there is an astonishing number of well to do persons who have not yet joined the ranks of motorists. Many of the latter will have more than the ever best when they get ready to buy, and the demand from them for cars of distinctive type and quality will be added to that already developed by cars of the present class, which comes from those who have had from one to four years experience with various makes of cars and have learned the economy of buying what experience maintains regardless of the initial price."

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET.

A meeting of the show committee of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association will be held at the New York headquarters of the A. M. C. M. A. Thursday, September 3. At that time the decorative scheme and [illegible] posters will be decided upon for the ninth international automobile show, Grand Central Palace, New York, December 31 to January 7.

STRANG LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Apropos of the present racing conditions, Louis Strang, the race driver, remarked the other day that he was investing in a number of wigs, false beards and mustaches with several costumes for the purpose of disguising himself against the possibility of disqualification. He said it would not be safe to drive in a race pretty soon unless it was sanctioned by the A. A. A. the Knights of Pythias, the Daughters of Rebecca and the Canadian [illegible]

Taxi Motor Cabs

Superior To Any Other Conveyance

New and up-to-date Motor Cabs.

The Berliet can be had day or night by calling Back Bay 42680.

Don't get the wrong name or telephone number.

Taxi Service Company

Hotel Lenox, Boston, Mass.

Telephone 42680 B.B. A. E. Morrison, Manager.

Boston's Newest and Best

Regent Garage

Lansdowne St., Next to Park Riding School

Will Open for Business Sept. 2, 1908.
Absolutely Fireproof. No Elevators.
Completely Equipped Repair Shop.
Inspection Invited. Prices on Application.

H. M. BATER & CO.

Tel. 2540 Back Bay

North Shore Branch, Manchester, Mass.

LOWELL'S AUTOMOBILE ROAD RACE

250-MILES-250

Greatest Race in the History of New England

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7

Starts 10 A. M.

Fastest Cars in the World Entered

ISOTTA---Louis Strang, Driver
SIMPLEX---Frank L. Lescault
ISOTTA---Alfred Poole
F-I-A-T---George H. Robertson
AMERICAN---A. J. Andrews
KNOX---Albert Dennison
BUICK---R. Burman
KNOX---Wm. Bourque
BUICK---C. S. Smith

Grand Stand Seats and Boxes on sale at Herrick's, Touraine, Young's, Parker's, Adams House, Thorndike and on the course.

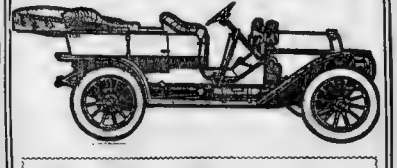
Special Trains from North Station. Only 30 minutes' ride.

Beware of ticket speculators. Only those tickets bearing the seal of the Lowell Automobile Club will be recognized.

Race Will Not be Postponed on Account of Weather

Stoddard-Dayton

One Quality for All Models
One Price for All Buyers



The Real Sensation OF 1909

is the Number, Style and Prices of the Stoddard-Dayton Family.

Equal in Everything Except Size and Price.

Model 9K 45 H.P. $2,500
Runabouts, Tourabouts, Touring Cars

Model 9C 35 H.P. $2,000
Runabouts, Tourabouts, Touring Cars

Model 9H 25 H.P. $1,500
Runabouts, Tourabouts, Touring Cars

THIS is the car which has made a record for itself excelled by none. It is the car which has coped successfully for touring honors with cars costing twice the amount of its purchase price. Note its work in A. A. A. tours, the past two years, likewise in hill climbing and speed contests.

It is the car which starts and arrives without noise or fuss.

It is the car which gives the maximum of pleasure and service at the minimum of cost.

No matter what kind of a car you want, you will find it among the 1909 Stoddard-Dayton Models.

Come in and look at the new models and get a catalogue describing Stoddard-Dayton Touring Cars, Roadsters, Runabouts, Limousines, Coupe and Landaulets.

Park Square Automobile Station

'Phone 192 Tremont. *18 Columbus Av.*

GREAT LIST OF AUTOMOBILES AND DRIVERS WILL COMPETE IN LOWELL RACE

LOWELL ROAD RACE WILL BE RECORD-BREAKING EVENT

One of Best Fields of Drivers and Autos Ever Gotten Together Will Compete in Labor Day Contest.

By J. C. KERRISON.

In the next column are the names of the machines and the drivers who will battle for honor and glory in the 250-mile motor race at Lowell on Labor Day.

All of them are fitted to go the entire distance at record pace. None of them knows the word fear. Not one but what is anxious to let the cars out to the very full and establish for themselves and their cars reputations that will live forever in the motor world.

The distance these men are to go is 250 miles over a ten-mile course. It is estimated that each car test fifteen must pass the grand stand no less than twenty-five times—certainly a pleasant change from a spectator point of view from the monotony of previous long distance races in this country, where one has gotten but an occasional glimpse of the different cars. This means increased interest in the race, the men and the machines, and gives to the public at large an absolute idea of what it means to travel at a high rate of speed. That that pace will be reached by more than one man is expected by the followers of motor racing, by those men who have seen the big events of the year, and by those what a good course means and who know the ability of the different cars.

There is reason to believe that in the coming Lowell contest the average speed per hour will be somewhat in excess of that created at the recent Belmont Park, which, by the way, was won by Lewis Strang in the very machine he will drive at Lowell in this event he will meet men and cars encountered in the Westchester County event, and who are determined to give him the hardest battle of his life.

In bringing together this field of men, the Lowell workers especially, John Harris, Frank Corlew and Jack Moynihan have done wonderfully well; in fact they have constructed better than they realized. The persons anticipated; they have accomplished great results where many doubted nothing but failure, and to their glory be the race is theirs and theirs alone.

Establish Training Camps.

The racing men will start to arrive at Lowell on Tuesday next and thereafter there will be daily morning practice work, the majority of the contestants having taken steps to establish training camps along the course.

The indications are that the crowd which will witness the race will be the greatest that has ever assembled at any one sporting event in the East. Transportation facilities will be taxed to the utmost and the display of motor vehicles and other forms of transportation will be such as to set that has ever been seen. The fact that the race is to be started at 7 o'clock in the morning of a holiday assures an enormous attendance from cities and towns throughout New England, and in fact even from New York, as application for grandstand reservations have already been received from parties residing in New York.

Naturally, under these conditions the local committee has given the policing of the course no end of attention. This one point has assumed as large proportions as did the matter of securing entries and is likely to prove decidedly stupendous before the contest is finished.

The number of men required to patrol the course has not been specified as yet, but it will be decidedly large and such and every one will be sworn in as a special officer of the city Lowell but also Tyngsboro. The local militiamen have volunteered their services, but unless they are permitted to parade under arms and wear the uniform of their regiment, properly officered, it is doubtful if we shall be their value other than as special officers.

It will be remembered that at Briarcliff race the greatest trouble was caused by the men from the Fourteenth Brooklyn, who served as volunteers without uniforms, without arms and really without officers, and they caused a great deal more trouble for the contestants and others than did any of the spectators. It is to be regretted that conditions are not such as will permit the Lowell companies from parading and acting as militiamen, for such they would get more respect from the spectators than as special officers.

Patrolmen to Carry Flags.

It was thought well to have a body of police officers on duty at the more congested places. The patrolmen will carry two flags, one of red and one of white. To the spectators the red flag will indicate the approach of a motor car, while to the drivers of the cars it will indicate a clear road. The white flags, on the other hand will indicate a period of calm to the spectators, and danger to the drivers.

That the crowd in the grandstand and at the starting point may be kept informed of what is going on the patrolmen will use megaphones. The special officers will be sworn in at the office of the Police Board by Clerk H. Flaherty, and they will then be made special officers in the town of Tyngsboro, so that they may be called upon to act in both places. Applicants for the positions of special officers will assemble at the armory, Friday evening (Captain James Grela, of Company K, will receive the applications. Owing to the vast number who have applied at the office of Captain Pearson it was deemed proper that the men would put in an appearance at the armory.

The grand stand at the start and finish of the course will be a three-story affair, or pavilions. The track pavilion will be roofed. Between the two pavilions there will be 20 foot roadways, allowing room of the machines to go through to the pavilions. Connecting the pavilions will be bridges. There will be 42 boxes in the central pavilion. The remainder of the section will be taken up with bleacher seats.

All of the machines represented in the race will be stationed in front of the grand stand. Tests will be erected there and the force of mechanics and fitters and any necessary "last minute contest" will do their work here.

The machines will arrive here the first of this week, and the drivers will immediately start in to get their cars in shape. This will be done mornings between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. There is very little traffic on the road during those hours, what few millionaires there are in the section coming to the city much earlier. It is also barely possible that there will be a little light practice work during the early evening.

Parking of Visiting Cars.

A great question to be settled at every big automobile affair is that of proper parking for machines. Inasmuch as nearly all of those who come from out-of-town to see the race will be auto enthusiasts to the point of owning their machines, it is safe to believe that space will be asked for several hundred machines. The plan of "first come, first served" will be used. No space will be reserved, unless the owner of the automobile desires to hire a man to camp on the ground until his machine arrives. This will be done in many instances.

Cars and Drivers In Lowell Road Race Labor Day

Isotta Strang.
F. I. A. T.—George H. Robertson.
Simplex—Frank L. Lescault.
Isotta—Alfred Poole.
Knox—Albert Dennison.
Buick—R. Berman.
American—A. J. Andrews.
Knox—William Bourque.
Buick—C. H. Smith.

Many of the machines will arrive double loss during the night and a large force of men will be on hand to work on the cars during the night before the race. The hour of starting being later in the morning than that for Vanderbilt cup contests it is probable that the cars will be wired.

The entire course will be wired. Yesterday a test was made for fifteen miles of very heavy wire was let. There will also be telephone wires and wireless stations. A special kind of hard pencil has been purchased for the use of observers, to operate telephones, will be placed along the route.

Putting the Road in Condition.

Harvey N. Tarbell is putting the road in shape and has a large force under him. The descent near the Williams farm is one of the most dangerous in the entire route. At the hairpin curve, in Tyngsboro, the men engaged in banking found that there was some quicksand. This made it necessary to put in rocks before the banking could go on further. The oiling of the course will take place some time after the race, and will be done under the supervision of the J. D. Heaton Co., of Boston.

Every facility for the newspapermen will be supplied. The press box will be a double decker, and it will be sixty-five feet in length. There will be gathered there the flower of the Boston and New York press corps, together with the local men, and the corps of telegraphers representing the various wireless and the telephone companies.

The race will start promptly at 10 o'clock. It will occupy between four and five hours in the running. Bruce Nolan will drive the Simplex car, says that between eighty and 90 miles an hour can be made on the boulevard. Of course the speed will be cut down considerably on the old roads. It is probable that, after the first two laps, the circuit will be made in fifteen minutes. This insures an almost continuous spatter of the machines. There will be twelve starters, at one minute intervals. This will mean that there will be breathing spaces of only three or four minutes on each round during the race.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Lieutenant Governor Draper have been invited as have the committee on Roads and Bridges.

MORRISON HEAD OF TAXI-CAB COMPANY

The Taxi-Service Company, which has its headquarters at Hotel Lenox, has been particularly fortunate in securing as its general manager such an experienced man as A. E. Morrison, who for several years has been most prominently identified with the motor industry in this city. This company has contracted for no less than fifty taxicabs, five of which arrived last week, and are now in commission, five more are to reach Boston each week until the consignment is completed. These cars are in every particular like unto those which were recently placed in service in the city of Philadelphia. These cars are capable of standing the hardest kind of hard work, and what is equally important to the patrons is the fact that this stand up and do the work demanded of them. Manager Morrison has established his headquarters at Hotel Lenox. The Taxi-Service Company has no connection whatever with any other taxi-cab company in this city, and it is financed by Bostonians who are motorists in fact as well as in name.

POPULAR HANDBOOK FOR FOREIGN TOURING

The Motor Union of Great Britain has just published a foreign handbook, which has been compiled with the object of facilitating Continental touring and providing members of the Union to make their desired destination with the least possible trouble. The book includes the latest customs and road regulations of all European countries, Egypt, Turkey, and also contains considerable information on countries as to America, Australia, South Africa, Asia Minor, China and Japan. The publisher of 228 West Fifty-eighth street, New York City, who is the American representative of the Motor Union, has received a copy of the publication and expects to have a consignment on sale in the near future. Mr. Goldberg states that this is the most perfect book of its class which he has ever seen. The very complete list of hotels, which is alphabetically arranged in the order of towns in alone worth the price which is charged, because the approximate cost of meal and room accommodations is separately itemized in the 200 pages there is a mass of useful information, and apparently no point has been overlooked that would be to the motor tourist. No indication is given as to the name of the gentleman responsible for the compilation, but he deserves the fullest praise for the general plan and arrangement, printing reference to other sheet pages being discarded in favor of complete information under its own heading.

WINTON COLORS ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE

Coach painting is an extremely old art, but its resources have not yet been exhausted, by any means. There is a constant call for new and distinctive color combinations, and numerous effects are proposed each season, but few combinations possess elements that give length of life to their vogue. The famous old Winton maroon, that appeared first in 1902, and has since been widely imitated with varying degrees of success was a color that proved well and pleased the eye. Now a new color combination comes from the Winton factory, and Mr. Winton believes it will be equally as durable, pleasing and popular as Winton maroon. The new combination is an exceedingly deep and rich royal purple body color, with black moulding and carmine striping, and Winton carmine running gear color, striped with black.

CHAUFFEURS MUST BE GOOD

The New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles has made a rule that in all cases where chauffeurs drive either without a license or in a clearly intoxicated condition, or where they drive their employers' cars without their knowledge, it shall revoke its authority under the law and revoke the licenses without the usual rule to show cause. Nearly all the accidents that have occurred this season have been when one or another of these conditions prevailed.

MOTOR CYCLISTS TO MEET AT WALTHAM

The motor cyclists of this section are decidedly interested in the three days' session under the auspices of the National Association of Motor Cyclists which is to be inaugurated in Waltham next Saturday. The local committee in charge of the meet has done everything in its power to bring out a most attractive and satisfactory program, and it has certainly been eminently successful. The races at Waltham on Saturday afternoon will be many and varied, attracting some of the best drivers and machines to be found in this country, and making what is expected to be the first real national event held in Massachusetts for several years, as heretofore interest has been divided between the local organizations, but is now listed under one banner with one purpose, the further advancement of all that pertains to motor cycling. The entry list is one of the best imaginable and some great contests are anticipated.

The annual banquet of the National Association of Motor Cyclists will be held at the Mira Hamdah House, Lexington, on Sunday afternoon. The main portion of the guests will travel over the roads from Boston to Duxbury to secure an appetite for the good things to be set before them by nine host of the standish, after a dip in the ocean, of which the day will be warm in motor boating, fishing or in such way as will suit the individual tastes of the guests and members.

Monday will be the last day of the meet, the big event of that day being the road race at Waltham, which will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and will be run off in heats to permit the contestants and spectators leaving for Lowell in the afternoon to witness the start of the big road race at Lowell.

BIG GARAGE IN MOUNTAINS BUSY

A sight that is worth seeing at Bretton Wood, in the coming and going of the motor cars at the big garage and the long lines in their stalls on either side of the broad broad aisle. Thirty feet wide and 220 feet from the wide open door in front to its counterpart at the far end. It is claimed that as much business is done in a day as at any big garage in New York City, while the floor space is said to exceed that of any floor in the country, save the garage in Boston, which was made from the old Boston & Albany depot.

At the rear of the garage the machine shop, fifty-five by sixty feet is also a busy place day and night, doing all kinds of repairing for cars and tires.

DEALERS EXPECT BIG BUSINESS IN 1909

Automobile row dealers are looking for a good automobile business and for it to begin early. Seventy-five per cent will have their 1909 models ready for inspection and demonstration in Boston. The local committee in charge of the meet has done everything in its power to bring out a most attractive and satisfactory program, and it has certainly been eminently successful. The races at Waltham on Saturday afternoon will be many and varied, attracting some of the best drivers and machines to be found in this country, and making what is expected to be the first real national events held in Massachusetts for several years, as heretofore interest has been divided between the local organizations, but is now listed under one banner with one purpose, the further advancement of all that pertains to motor cycling. The entry list is one of the best imaginable and some great contests are anticipated.

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WANT AMERICAN CARS ABROAD

That foreign users of automobiles are awakening to the fact that American cars are equal to those made abroad, especially the low and medium-priced automobiles made by the standard manufacturers of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, is evidenced by the reports of the American consuls representing Algeria, Spain, United Kingdom and Canada. Consul James Johnson of Algeria writes as follows: "There are good prospects of a permanent market in Algeria for a light, strong medium priced car. Automobiles are extensively used in the cities and suburbs, but the railway does not penetrate the interior. Should the motor cars and reliable, a market could be created for a little while. It is unreasonable to expect to sell motor cars on a strictly cash basis, and no agent would entertain the idea of representing a line of automobiles unless he had a sample car for demonstration."

Consul R. M. Bartleman of Madrid writes that there are 700 automobiles in the Spanish capital, and there is a good market for American machines, but they can not be sold on the railway plan.

Nothing better demonstrates the manner in which the United Kingdom is adopting foreign automobiles than the following figures:

For the six months ending June this year, the returns into the United Kingdom noted 3,810 automobile chassis and completed cars valued at $834,207, as against 2,901 cars valued at $.,707,249 for a similar period last year.

Consul Bayard, of Prescott, Canada, reports:

"Comparatively few automobiles are owned here. There are about one half dozen in Brockville, three in Gananoque. These statistics will hear me out when I say that the people of this section are afraid to run the reckless driving of experts rather than from the inexperience of novices. I do not think we should cause any distinction between private cars and public cars, but every chauffeur. No reasonable person is going to entrust a chauffeur until he is satisfied that the applicant can operate a car and if he ought to be made to demonstrate to a board of experts before he is granted a license. I don't know what the fee should be, but I believe it would be a small one, which will prove a protection to the public. Proper identification of operator, reckless driving prosecutions and a clause which will prevent the establishment of traps where the law abiding motorists are caught on technicalities and thrungs which the speed maniacs easily escape in their high powered machines.

My personal opinion is that the running of drivers, either professional or amateur, should be carefully looked into before one is allowed to operate a car. Indeed, I believe that the use of the car should be restricted in the use of its car—not that they must be limited in the roads. What I feel more interested in is some system of training the automobilists to properly handle their cars in case of emergency. If the writer knows those and the local clubs will work energetically to secure simple and uniform laws governing the running of automobiles throughout the province that his license will be revoked if he runs a car in any way unworthy of the privileges granted.

"Public sentiment is opposed to all forms of highway robbery, and in nine cases out of ten a speed trap is operated for no other purpose than to catch a driver in it and hold him for a technical violation. I hardly day it is becoming more apparent that the only true test of proper operation is to determine the speed at a particular time, and to take into consideration the width of the highway, the amount of traffic and the number of pedestrians and the like at that time.

The city limit in which has proved very satisfactory. I refer to the driving and to visiting as well as resident citizens provides that no person shall operate a motor vehicle on the public highways thereof at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to a speed for other property and for life and limb upon the streets, there no law have been secured under duly city, in force where the operation of the car was improper and the Connecticut authorities are holding reckless drivers in better straight than they are held in other states where the automobile laws are based upon speed limitations.

The provisions of each complaint is for laxed the Secretary of State and in fixing the complaint the Secretary of State has the power to revoke the license of the driver. It is said that it is due to this fine none needed other laws on our part of the state officials [illegible] the first and liberal treatment of [illegible] In Connecticut no man has been convicted for a period of [illegible] and in no case has he been convicted of course the [illegible] come from the state [illegible]

"As for reasons why it is not reasonable to suppose that the people will afford to bear the burden of [illegible] the city, the writer is satisfied that it is proved in the use of his car—and I have driven in the wilds of Maine for the past two months in the roads. With [illegible] to ensure a chauffeur until he is satisfied that the applicant can operate a car and if he ought to be made to demonstrate to a board of experts before he is granted a license. I don't know what the fee should be, but I believe it would be a small one, which will prove a protection to the public. Proper identification of operator, reckless driving prosecutions and a clause which will prevent the establishment of traps where the law abiding motorists are caught on technicalities and thrungs which the speed maniacs easily escape in their high powered machines.

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EXPERTS CAUSE OF MORE ACCIDENTS THAN NOVICES

So Says Well-Known Automobile Man in Regard to Reckless Driving.

In view of the fact that several States are contemplating changes in their automobile laws for the purpose of stopping reckless driving on the public highways, and at the same time giving the responsible motorist his just dues, the following remarks of Walter E. Schmid, counsel for the Connecticut Automobile Association and the man who drafted the present Connecticut automobile law, are of a timely character. Limitation of speed was the sole point of contention between the two branches of the legislature when the measure was under consideration, and the wisdom of the Connecticut law is evidenced by the fact that the majority of the individual operators became the law-abiding citizens. The same is not the case in every opinion when reference is had to the effect if not the sole reason for automobile legislation. The fact that high powered cars are much lighter than formerly makes it necessary to collect an ample revenue from automobilists and apply this to the maintenance of present roads and the building of new ones.

"There are four points which the model law should cover viz.: Proper identification of operator, reckless driving prosecutions and a clause which will prevent the establishment of traps where the law abiding motorists are caught on technicalities and thrungs which the speed maniacs easily escape in their high powered machines.

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"Public sentiment is opposed to all forms of highway robbery, and in nine cases out of ten a speed trap is operated for no other purpose than to catch a driver in it and hold him for a technical violation. I hardly day it is becoming more apparent that the only true test of proper operation is to determine the speed at a particular time, and to take into consideration the width of the highway, the amount of traffic and the number of pedestrians and the like at that time.

The city limit in which has proved very satisfactory. I refer to the driving and to visiting as well as resident citizens provides that no person shall operate a motor vehicle on the public highways thereof at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to a speed for other property and for life and limb upon the streets, there no law have been secured under duly city, in force where the operation of the car was improper and the Connecticut authorities are holding reckless drivers in better straight than they are held in other states where the automobile laws are based upon speed limitations.

The provisions of each complaint is for laxed the Secretary of State and in fixing the complaint the Secretary of State has the power to revoke the license of the driver. It is said that it is due to this fine none needed other laws on our part of the state officials [illegible] the first and liberal treatment of [illegible] In Connecticut no man has been convicted for a period of [illegible] and in no case has he been convicted of course the [illegible] come from the state [illegible]

"As for reasons why it is not reasonable to suppose that the people will afford to bear the burden of [illegible] the city, the writer is satisfied that it is proved in the use of his car—and I have driven in the wilds of Maine for the past two months in the roads. With [illegible]

REEVES' HEALTH IMPROVED

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association and the ninth hole-in-one automobile show, who has been recuperating in the wilds of Maine for the past two weeks, will return to New York Friday, September 4. Mr. Reeves is greatly improved in health

$11,000,000.00 Worth of Experience Behind This $1500 Car

In the last eight years we have made and sold more than $11,000,000 worth of Mitchell cars—sold at an average price of $1500 each.

We are the pioneers of low-priced cars. Other cars have been reduced to $1500. Mitchell cars have sold for $1500 for the past eight years.

The first Mitchell car was a good car. And every succeeding Mitchell model was better.

Our first year we sold fifty cars. Last year we sold 2,500 cars. That is proof.

And now all of our $11,000,000 worth of experience we have crystallized into this new $1500 car.

It is a five-passenger, four-cylinder, 30 horse-power touring car. Big, handsome, strong. Powerful, speedy, easily controlled.

Ready for Delivery Now

Don't Pay this Price and Get a Lesser Car

It embodies the best of all that we learned in making $11,000,000 worth of cars.

And there is not one experiment in it. Everything, from its power plant to its steering mechanism, has been tried, tested and proven in actual, daily use.

We call this a $1500 car. Its cost to you is, in fact, only $1200.

For it has, in all, more than $300 worth of actual automobile value, which you can get in no other $1500 car.

The $1500 price, for example, includes a $150 Splitdorf Magneto, in addition to the regular ignition system.

The $1500 price includes thirty-two inch wheels and four-inch tires.

The $1500 price includes a dozen things that you would expect only in a $5000 car.

Judge this car, not by what we say—but by what *is*, by what it will *do*. Judge it by what, for eight years, earlier Mitchell models have done.

And then remember, that while there is not one single experiment about this car, yet it represents a thousand refinements gleaned from $11,000,000 worth of experience.

Don't pay $1500 for a car that hasn't got a $150 magneto.

Don't pay $1500 for a car that has less than 32x4-inch tires.

Don't pay $1500 for a car with its cylinders cast together in one piece.

Don't pay $1500 for a car with insufficient bearings on its crank shaft

See, first, all the good, extra-value features you get in this new $1500 Mitchell.

* * *

Almost any manufacturer can turn out a car at $1500.

He can buy his engines of one maker. His transmission of another. Various parts here and there. And at $1500 he can still make a profit.

The Mitchell car is made complete at our factory in Racine.

We build the engines. We grind the pistons. We cut the gears. We case-harden the steel. The same quality of workmanship in an assembled car would cost you $2000 to $2500.

Take one example:

The crank shafts of ordinary cars are suspended from the bearings at each end. There is play in the middle. Where there is play, there is added strain. And there are broken crank shafts as a result.

In the Mitchell Crank Shaft there are five bearings. One at each end, and three extra ones in between

We have made 5,000 crank shafts in this way, and not a single one of them has ever been broken.

Consider, now, your $1500 car. Open the crank case and bear down on the shaft at its center. See the play, and imagine the added strain as the pistons exert their power upon it.

Then decide whether you would rather have this kind of crank shaft that breaks under sudden strains—or the kind that, in 5,000 cars, has never had to be replaced.

We could multiply comparisons endlessly. But we would rather that you see for yourself.

Compare this new $1500 Mitchell with the best American cars—no matter what their cost or pretensions

You will not find in them more vanadium or nickel steel. You will not find in them more perfect engines. You will not find in them any single feature which this $1500 Mitchell lacks

This $1500 Mitchell is an imposing looking car

It has a wheel base of 104 inches. The body is wholly of metal. The cylinders are cast in pairs, separately, and the cylinders of the best engines always are. 28-30 horse power.

The engine is housed under a big, handsome hood—no tactical effect such as seen in many of the cheaper cars.

The springs are of vanadium steel.

Aluminum castings are employed wherever possible; only we go to the trouble and expense of strengthening them with bronze where there is wear and strain.

The wheels are big—thirty-two inches—fitted with detachable rims and four-inch tires.

There are two complete ignition systems—the $150 Splitdorf Magneto and a battery system.

The lubricating system is the best that we have found in eight years of experience.

The transmission is of the best selective sliding gear type—as is $5000 or $7000 car.

The battery and tool boxes, made of baked enamel steel, are furnished without extra expense to you.

The tonneau is detachable—and you have your choice of either tonneau, surrey body, runble seat roadster or runabout deck at $1500.

Judge this car by any standard—judge it by its beautiful, graceful lines—judge it by its tried and proven power plant—judge it by the simplicity and flexibility of its control—judge it by its ease of riding—judge it by its luxury.

Or judge it by what it will do and how it will wear.

Send the coupon for detailed description, to enable you to check this car up with others at its price.

Mitchell Motor Car Co., Racine, Wis. 61
Standard Manufacturers, A. M. C. M. A.

You may send me a detailed description of your new $1500 Model K.

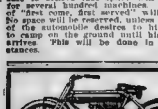
Name

Address

New Model K (1909 model) including $150 Splitdorf Magneto—32x4 in. tires—and $300 worth of actual Automobile value which you can get in no other car of its price. Touring Car or Roadster—Price

$1500

Take one example:



We have several slightly used 1908 Specials that we are going to sell before putting in our 1909 models. Be quick if you want one.

AMERICAN MOTOR CO.
218 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Local Agents, **W. M. JENKINS & CO., 286 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.**

HUB PLAYHOUSE BILLS HAVE TREATS IN STORE

New York Successes Soon to Open; Denman Thompson Coming; Sea and Harbor Trips.

Sam Bernard begin an engagement at the Majestic Theatre with a Labor Day Matinee in "Nearly a Hero," a musical comedy which had a six months run in the Casino Theatre, New York, and is said to have been one of the big successes of that widely known house. The company is of a stellar character. It includes Ada Lewis, who was the original leading girl on the stage and made her first act with Harrigan and Hart, when that theatrical team was in the height of popularity. Another member of the cast who is well known is Grace La Rue. There is also Sam Edwards, who is a favorite in the Hub after following of his own. Sera Ayer, Florence Gerald, Mary Green, Fifi Styler, and certainly not Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven are the authors of "Nearly a Hero," and it is produced under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert. They have given it an elaborate mounting and the costuming is said to be notable.

Denman Thompson at the Boston.

Denman Thompson is going to play Joshua Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead" at the Boston Theater for four weeks and his engagement begins with a Labor Day matinee. This is a homecoming for this star of the old school. He made his first big hit in this same Boston years ago under the management of Hill, who astonished the theatrical world by producing a remarkable impersonator of humble character by taking a whole company to Europe to papers. Mr. Thompson used to play Josh Whitcomb as an "act" in the variety theatres—vaudeville was not the name then—and that was during the period when his delight in moving pictures and illustrated songs. He now has a home in Lake Sunapee, N. H., where he may and thoroughly up-to-date. A feature of the entertainment of this house is the full orchestra. The show is given twice each evening, and is continuous on Saturdays.

Scenic Temple.

The Scenic Temple, at the corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue, offers a very attractive bill for this week to many of large number of amusement seekers who delight in moving pictures and illustrated songs. The house is cool and will be many and thoroughly up-to-date. A feature of the entertainment of this house is the full orchestra. The show is given twice each evening, and is continuous on Saturdays.

Norumbega Park.

"Helen of Troy" and Marlow Ott, will be given the the beautiful op pair theatre in Norumbega Park this week and it is a delightful comedy, with a coherent theme of interest from beginning to end. It is replete with beautiful music and affords a most opportune vehicle for specialties to make audiences laugh heartily. Hugh Fay and Ida Hill have quite a clever skit which is the best advantage and both are fun makers of the first order. Others in the cast who are sure to please are Gladys Harcourt, Marie Anne and Glen White. Some of the songs are notable winners. There are many other attractions at Norumbega besides the stage show and it is a rare retreat to the lovers of nature. There is canoeing on the Charles and a bewildering garden which never fails to entertain.

Lexington Park.

Lexington Park grows all the time in popularity and deservedly so. The fun of the [illegible] walks and promenades, the free open-air vaudeville performances, amusement concessions provide unlimited entertainment for all who spend part of a day in the open air. The weekly address will be delivered today by Frank P. Davidson and there will be a fine bill. The leader Miss Edna F. Simmons' Women Band is engaged by the week every afternoon and evening. The stage show is in charge of Harry Lee's great attraction Edgar Foreman & Co. are to be seen in a playlet by Edgar Foreman, "Behind the Veil," "The prince of Jugglers," and there are Bowers, Walters & Bolden, Bowdoin Square and Art Fisher in the list of vaudeville stars.

Fishing Trips.

The new steamer "Satellite" voyages daily to the "Hidden Grounds," where the finest cod and haddock often engage and prizes for the heaviest catch there are awarded. The steamer starts from Central Wharf.

Bass Point Attractions.

A boat leaves the West End Bass Point during the day and evening at frequent intervals and it takes the amusement seeker there in no time. Ball games, band concert, besides a pleasant harbor sail.

Trips to Nova Sc tia.

The public is showing a keen appreciation for the steamer of Nova Scotia. It is season of the year and the travel to and from that province and its maritime sisters is very large. To accommodate it the steamer Yarmouth will, as announced in yesterday's issue by the A. A. Lue and will sail from Yarmouth, N. S., on Saturday and Wednesday evenings and from Boston on Tuesdays and Fridays at noon, until September 18. The A. A. Lue office is at No. 228 Washington street.

Provincetown Boat.

The steamer "Cape Cod" runs from Boston to Provincetown daily and affords an enjoyable sea trip to historic ground. Provincetown is at the tip of the "Cape" and a very striking town for the tourist.

Steamer King Philip.

Fishermen of all ages delight in the trips made to the fishing grounds daily by "Captain Phillip" Lincs, bait and chowder are free. The boat leaves Commercial wharf at 9 a. m.

A Sail to Gloucester.

People who like a short sea trip will find a delightful one on the Gloucester steamer which starts from Central wharf for the home of the daring fleet of Banks fisher

Like soap to the skin are Cascarets to the bowels. Use them like soap—in small doses and regularly. It is nice to keep clean inside.

It is a great deal more necessary to keep clean on the inside than on the outside.

Cascarets are more important than soap.

The pores of the skin may become clogged with dirt, but they don't absorb the impurities.

The pores of the bowels do.

There are myriads of pores in the bowels, the duty of which is to absorb the nutriment from food.

That's how we get our nourishment.

But if the bowels are sluggish the food is delayed. It decays and forms gases and poisons. Then those pores of the bowels suck poisons into the blood.

That's how we get our ills.

We urge the habit of cleanliness.

Don't wait till you need a physic. That leaves too much of the time when you are only half well.

Keep yourself at your best.

The right way is to carry a box of Cascarets with you. It fits the pocket or purse. Take one just as soon as you know that you need it. It is gentle and sure.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box 791

The Man of a Hundred Masks

By Hazen Lynch.

CHAPTER I.

The Strange Disappearance of a Millionaire.

JOHN JOSEPH ARMOUR, millionaire, had disappeared. If some great structure had suddenly reached out a hand out of the clouds and snatched him off the earth his disappearance could not have been more absolute, more bafflingly mysterious.

His bure banking and brokerage offices in Wall street were crowded by frantic men and women, though it was early in the day that the newsboys shouted across the city, repeating the big headlines:

"Armour Missing!" and others, "Armour a Suicide!" And again, "Armour Murdered!"

All of his confidential clerks the police finally wrung statements showing that, though his interests in countless enterprises had collapsed the thousands that gone to utter ruin who had entrusted their property to his hands, there was still the huge sum of $1,000,000 unaccounted for—$1,000,000 which, it was known, passed through the course of several months Armour had deposited in cash.

Held for a Vast Ransom

Or had some skillful villains lured the worried financier to some secret place and were holding him there in captivity, knowing well that his disappearance would cause his exposure and demanding that he yield at least half of the million in his possession to save himself from being turned over to the police?

John Joseph Armour had left his mansion on Riverside Drive at half past eleven o'clock on the night of March 4. He had had telephoned for a cab, and had been driven to the Pennsylvania station and the big ocean liners was to leave the next day. Arrangements for those big ships often occupy their cabins on the night before sailing and have themselves and their effects well settled before the big racers star on their way across the Atlantic.

This, of course, indicated Armour's flight for parts unknown. But there were other facts that contradicted this assumption.

He had engaged no passage.

The cabman recognized clearly that his passenger had carried no luggage.

When the cab arrived in Queenstown no person remotely resembling the financier was among those landed.

No baggage marked in his name, nor, presumably, with a false name, was among three unclaimed baggage whatever aboard the steamship.

The cabman remembered that he had been ordered by Mr. Armour, whom he knew well enough by sight—he was along Broadway in the brilliant restaurants and at the theatre the first nights and big sports at a drug store on the way to the steamship pier.

Bought Deadly Poison

The druggist was found. He admitted that he had sold Mr. Armour a quantity of a deadly poison—cyanide of potassium to be exact—right after the cabman left. said the druggist, "but then I knew Mr. Armour well and knew him for a man who was with everything in the world to live for, and when he told me that he wanted the poison to put an aged dog—an old family pet—out of its misery, why I let him have it without question. He asked me which poison was the most speedy in its action, and I recommended that. He said he had been any nervousness or anything at all unusual in his manner. I recall that he sold it to him, of course; but there was nothing to indicate that Armour was the man might be who had been driven to the desperate step of taking his own life or to have to be put out of its misery."

Detectives and police officers searched the bottom of the North River near the steamship pier where Armour's chauffeur had last been seen. No clew was found.

Left Letter to Daughter

Doubt, misery, distress were all too honestly expressed in the handsome face and figure of Armour's daughter Helen when the chief detectives a long interview with her. Frankly she had given him to read the letter that her father had left for her on the table of his library. It was a remarkable communication. The handwriting was firm and steady. The detective read:

My Beloved Margaret—In my business there have been many times when thousands of letters, not one of which thought of beginning this one. I have never been in the habit of making explan[illegible] to those in the employ[illegible] ness. I have always spoken word there [illegible] and left it to be understood [illegible] that I use the pen [illegible]

Before you read [illegible] have to say, let me beg of [illegible] few questions [illegible] been a good fat[illegible] self if I have [illegible] yourself if I [illegible] to be what a good and [illegible] father ought to be.

I am not afra[illegible] of the answer, Margaret. If you [illegible] have read only [illegible] will say that I have [illegible] and thoughtful [illegible] only for you [illegible] I have in the w[illegible] and you will be right, Margaret.

But—

At the moment [illegible] are reading this, you have no more a father [illegible] To-morrow, or the day [illegible] next, the newspapers and my enemies and some friends will say that I am [illegible] as a rogue and a thief, a swindler and a defaulter. The [illegible] and my enemies and your friends will be right, I am all that [illegible] and more, and you, my [illegible] my only [illegible] my constant care for [illegible] years, my daughter, you are [illegible] your mother died when you were but one year old—you, my dear Margaret, I [illegible] love more than will the world generally; and after you [illegible] you will say [illegible] for you, with your strict [illegible] and [illegible] training, that I [illegible] the high place I held in your [illegible] and so you will [illegible] of [illegible] greater; I shall be lower in your esteem than the lowest [illegible] of the earth.

Well, that is only part of my punishment.

I am not going to give you a catalogue of my thefts, my [illegible] for I will know them soon enough. I merely tell you that I am not going to await human punishment. I am [illegible] to say you. "Why not be brave, and, if you have done wrong, face the music?" Because, beloved Margaret, I could not bear to see your face, to see the tears in your cheeks put [illegible] your head bowed with [illegible] and—[illegible] but I am not a coward, I am [illegible] deliberate coward [illegible] of all, because a little-[illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] Well, I am a [illegible] for I am going out of [illegible] of the world's life out of [illegible] atmosphere that is [illegible] out of [illegible] for ever.

I punish myself. There is nothing else to do. Men would punish me by [illegible] me to prison for [illegible] years; [illegible] would be the eternal prison of being without your love. What greater penalty can I [illegible] myself? None, none.

Three years ago, as you will remember, I made over to you, by deed of gift, this house and all its contents, together with an annuity of $25,000 during the term of [illegible] years; the remaining sum, together with your annuity, also do not you beyond the time of working for a living, should make you comfortable for the rest of your life.

Left in Her Uncle's Care

You are not quite alone in the world. I am writing now to my brother and your uncle, [illegible] Armour, who spoken to you—Lancelot Armour—who has been settled in Buenos Aires for over thirty years. Once a year he has written to me and I have written to him. In his last letter he announced his intention of visiting us in the New Spring. I have asked him to look for [illegible] you, and to help you with advice and care. He will be here in the [illegible] past his wild youth, and he had ever a good heart.

My darling child, there is nothing more for me to say. I have confessed my sin, I go to my punishment.

If you could ever think of me kindly, do so; and if you cannot, blot me out from your memory, or look upon me only as one who once formed part of a pleasant dream—[illegible] of a [illegible] —but who is now passed out of your life forever.

Margaret, my beloved daughter, farewell. Your affectionate father,

JOHN JOSEPH ARMOUR.

The chief studied the letter for some minutes. He looked up somewhat.

"From this you feel sure that your father has gone to his destruction?"

"I do not know. The girl answered [illegible] In the letter he says [illegible] to my punishment.' That may mean death or [illegible]

"The blackmailers may have forced him to leave this letter for you," said the detective grimly. "May I ask if you were at home the night your father disappeared?"

"I was not. My chaperone and escort and I got back from the opera about 1 o'clock in the morning. We had supper at a little place on Sherry's. My father was not home then, but this did not worry me. For I thought he might also be going to the theatre and to supper afterward. We had planned together, and he was in very good spirits at dinner."

Girl's Noble Sacrifice

"Then you have no idea what may have become of him?"

"No. But," said the girl, "I do know this—that this house and all its contents shall be sold at auction and that if possible every penny of the principal of the annuity my father gave me shall be dumped together and turned over to his creditors. I [illegible] on no dishonest money."

She moved the official.

"My dear girl," he said, "so great a scandal will [illegible] your father's name that all its furnishings—yes. But I hardly think any father's creditors—which [illegible] demand so drastic a sacrifice of you. There will be [illegible] enough to keep. The law can not touch it."

"I don't want such a penny of it," said Miss Armour. "Other honest girls earn their own [illegible] and I must be [illegible] social advantages I have had. I will earn [illegible] I will [illegible] and I will be sure. And yet sometimes I have envied those very girls their [illegible] freedom."

As he walked down the broad steps of the mansion, the chief murmured to himself:

"John Armour has been a terrible rascal, but he has been a good, splendid girl. It would be better for her if she were really dead. I would be sure he was dead if—if it wasn't for that cold million and a half. I wonder if we shall ever hear what's become of Armour and—what's become of the million."

CHAPTER II.

Winning Her Way.

JOHN ARMOUR had been a man of a full six weeks after the mysterious disappearance of Joseph John Armour, without a trace indicating whether he would be found dead or alive, or whether he would ever be found at all. Then, one afternoon, a [illegible] alighted from a cab in Thirty-ninth street near Broadway and made their way to the [illegible] Stone Museum, a building in its Oriental architecture.

The girl was a figure but of more than ordinary size, decorated with [illegible] features of more than ordinary [illegible] and [illegible] Below the [illegible] brim showed [illegible] masses of bright, almost too bright golden hair that suggested [illegible] artificiality, but [illegible] more than stable nature. [illegible] Frank, the more than stable nature of Miss Stella [illegible] hair had been dark brown, but she had [illegible] it to golden [illegible] and didn't care [illegible] as long as the public and her manager [illegible] it was all right. She [illegible] great Stella Gordon, bright particular star of the [illegible] Theatre, [illegible] "Time and Girl" comedy stage, beloved of the world [illegible] the footlights, and [illegible] also of the world behind them [illegible] good [illegible] a good girl, whose diamonds—they were few—were [illegible] and [illegible] with.

The companion's hat was a lesser work of art, but her beauty was [illegible] Her hair was [illegible] auburn, perilously near red; where the sun fell on it, the [illegible] to be and it

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 31

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

"Vaudeville's Pride"

"THE NAKED TRUTH"

Harry Davenport, Phyllis Rankin and a Company of Twenty-five in Sidney Drew's Production of an Original Comic Operetta by Edward A. Paulton. It Created a Positive Sensation During Its Run at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, a Run Unprecedented in the History of Vaudeville

"The Boys Who Make Songs Popular"

EMPIRE CITY QUARTETTE

Harry Cooper, Harry Mayo, Harry Tally and Irving Cooper

A Riot on Wheels

CHARLES AHEARN'S CYCLING COMEDIANS

Fun Fast and Furious

A Marvel With the Sticks

PAUL FLORUS

Xylophone Virtuoso

"The Hesta Girl"

BLANCHE HENSHAW

A Smooth German Comedienne

McNAMEE

Caricaturist in Clay

Henry F. Miller Piano Used

A Frolic That Is Fascinatingly Frothy

MELNOTTE TWINS and CLAY SMITH

Two Cute Soubrettes and an Unconventional Comedian

Just From "The Other Side"

DANDY GEORGE and HIS DOG

A Distinct Novelty

"The Cowboy and the Cowgirl"

MYERS and ROSA

Presenting Ranch Pastimes

Clever Kids

YOUNG AMERICA 5

Mattie Boonan and Four Others

THE KINETOGRAPH

Showing the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Includes "Scenes at the Quebec Tercentenary Celebration" and "A Young Mephisto"

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

PHONE ORDERS (Oxford 1723, 1724 or 1725) Will Be Held Until 2 O'clock Afternoons and 7:30 Evenings. No Phone Orders Taken for Holidays. No Phone Orders Taken for Saturday Afternoon or Evening After 5 P. M. Friday. Patrons Should Specify Whether They Will Call for Tickets at the Washington Street or Tremont Street Box Office

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed "Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass." Cash in the Form of Express Money Orders, Payable to the Order of "Treasurer, Keith's Theatre," With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets, Must Accompany All Mail Orders

Wonderland

All Ready. Don't Wait. Don't Miss It.

MONDAY NIGHT At 8:30 O'Clock.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

ALL THE GOOD LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS OF NEW ENGLAND AND THE GROWN-UPS MUST SEE THIS IMMENSE FESTIVAL SHOW.

Most Brilliant, Beautiful, Bewildering Spectacle Ever Seen Outdoors in America.

Host of Dancing Girls.

Riot of Color Effects in the Costuming and the Lighting.

All the Quaint Story-Book Characters.

FREE — TO ALL WONDERLAND PATRONS — FREE

GLOBE

Evening Prices: 25-35-50-75. Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00

25c MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

One Week Beginning TOMORROW MAT.

THE ORIGINAL "PERCY and HAROLD" FUN EXPERTS

E. D. SMITH ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF

WARD AND VOKES

In One of Their Laughable-Musical-Girly Charms Exhibits.

THE PROMOTERS

A NOTABLE COMPANY OF SIXTY PEOPLE

"HAP" WARD, HARRY VOKES, LUCY DALY,

"Sandy" Chapman, Lew Reilly, Richard Barry, Eddie Judge, David DeWolf, John T. Dwyer, Fred Mumford, Stanley Vernon, Norvelle Frances Lucile Daly, Dorothy Rossmond and a BIG "CLASSY" CHORUS OF PRETTY GIRLS, with WIRE-WORK AND NOVEL EXHIBITS.

Mon. Mat., Sept. 7—Beginning, Anew and Night, with Joe Welch & his Others

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

GALA OPENING OF SEASON 1908-9

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 TWO WEEKS ONLY

Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Labor Day

The Amusement Producing Co., Inc., Direction of John P. Slocum, Presents

JULIAN EDWARDS' NEW COMIC OPERA

BOOK AND LYRICS BY SIDNEY R. ELLIS AND CAMPBELL

THE GAY MUSICIAN

Direct from its Triumphant Run at Wallack's Theatre, N. Y.

GREAT CAST OF FAVORITES

Amelia Stone..... Joseph C. Miron
Templar Saxe..... Lottie Kendall
Carroll McComas.. Harry Short
William Gill..... Martha George
Marie Baxter..... Hayden P. Clifford
L. H. LeVeaux.... Francis Robins
Irene Messenger... Hoy Torrey
Francesca LeClair and Others

THE BEST SINGING CHORUS IN COMIC OPERA IN AMERICA TO-DAY

ENSEMBLE OF SIXTY IN COMPANY

AN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA DIRECTION OF MR. JULIAN EDWARDS

Superb Scenic Productions, Costuming and Effects.

SEATS ON SALE FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT—PRICES $1.00 to 50c.

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS.....Lessees and Managers

Last 6 Nights Mats. Wed. and Sat.

ANDREW

MACK

IN BOUCICAULT'S MASTERPIECE

ARRAH-NA-POGUE

NEAR THE GREAT SONG HITS

"Wearing of the Green" "Good Night, My Love"
"Finnegan and His Flute" "Somewhere"

TWO WEEKS BEGINNING LABOR DAY MATINEE SEPT. 7

SEAT SALE NEXT TUESDAY

SAMUEL E. ROCK Presents

FRANK LALOR

Formerly of Coming Thro' the Rye)

IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

PRINCE HUMBUG

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Brightest, Biggest and Best Burlesquers

Jeannette Dupree

CINCH

A cinch is nothing more or less than the wildest kind of a [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

BROKERS REPORT GREAT BOOM IN SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

Sale of Alice W. Morse Apartments on Huntington Avenue Largest Boston Sale of Week.

Transactions in suburban property continued to boom during the past week and brokers report considerable activity and demand. Many of the properties of the kind sold were bought for occupancy. Dealings in local and city real estate are not quite so active but several large sales have been reported.

All the big real estate dealers report a most favorable week and express their opinion of a still busier season ahead.

Boston.

One of the large ... sale this week was that of ... Alice W. Morse ... Huntington ... Avenue ... Boston ... Boylston ... Fenway ... Morse ... Apartments ... Brokers ... Co. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr

Sunday
August 30th, 1908

Boston American

Foreign News

KAISER ADMIRES SOCIETY QUEEN OF VENICE.

Beauty and Charm of Contessa Morosini Make Her Leader.

DAUGHTER OF BANK CLERK

Carelessness of Conventions Furnishes Food for Venetian Gossips.

Venice, Aug. 29.—If you have drifted about midnight, along the waters of the Grand Canal, a stone's throw from the church known as La Salute, and almost facing one of the large Venetian hotels, you must have noticed the brightly illuminated windows on the second floor of the Palazzo Morosini, which the natives call the Casa da Musi.

Long after the old fogies of this dream city have retired to rest the sound of laughter and the bubble of conversation can, during the Venetian season, be heard drifting through those windows.

Possibly you have had the good fortune, as you floated by in your gondola, to get a tantalizing glimpse on the balcony of the palazzo of a dainty and attractive woman, with red hair, of the lemon shade, shutting with a gray of naval officers, or yachting men.

The woman whom you may have seen is the much talked of Countess Morosini. Whose beauty, hospitality and generosities have made her one of the most envied, feted and admired of all the many Venetian social potabilities.

Hide Romantic History.

Most of the people who settle down in this lovely corner of the world have, they say, a romantic history, which they hide or parade, according to their temperaments.

Within speaking distance of the very room in which I write I see the building in which a great German prince conceals his love story.

Since I was here last he has married the lady, though she has not taken her place as his wife.

Near me, too, is the palazzo of that ain guiar person the Princess de Polignac (once The Widow Singer). It was from the top floor of that palazzo that George Peabody Treats only a few days ago went off to meet his second bride. Round the corner stands the house long inhabited by Lord Byron. Hardly a hundred yards removed from my balcony is the picturesque palazzo in which Eleonora Duse took refuge after her adventure with d'Annunzio. And, in the distance, on the Riva, is the traditional home of Desdemona.

Untroubled by All Gossip.

Few, however, of all who live here have had more romance attributed to them by the Venetian gossips, the most merciless who exist, than the Countess Morosini.

If she has heard all that is said and hinted of her, as she doubtless has, she has not been troubled by it. With the careless ease which sits so prettily upon some queen of her type and rank, she has gone her way. Just as she has learned how to give lasting smiles about her, enjoying the good things of life and shining in the light of her own charm and grace.

To many a man prominent in cosmopolitan society, and to some who are supposed to control the destinies of the Old World, the windows of the Palazzo Morosini have seemed as welcome as harbor lights to a storm tossed fisherman.

Among them the most famous, the most powerful, has been the Emperor William.

The attentions of that daring monarch to the countess for years past have been a particular y furnished food for the Venetian chatterers, full of what, for aught they know, has been quite innocent, they have woven a romance in which the Countess has figured in turn as an Egeria and a Calypso.

But the Countess has still smiled and said no boo.

Visited by the Kaiser.

This much they do say—and the story is not overnow

One day last Spring a steam launch shot down the Grand Canal. From one end of it fluttered the imperial German standard. Near the taffrail stood a figure easily identified as the German Emperor. As the marine steps of the Palazzo Morosini hit the launch stopped, the Emperor sprang lightly up to the apartment of the Countess. It was 3 o'clock.

Not long after a gondola drew down the canal carrying the wholesome but very domesticated German Ambassador to Rome to the Palazzo Morosini it was perceived by the secret of the Emperor would be of imperial launch. The situation, it must be admitted, was embarrassing. But there was no help for it.

Standing, in the prescribed attitude of respect, at the entry door of the palazzo the woman who (surely without reason) was known to have aroused the jealousy of their Imperial master's consort, they as noted the Kaiser. The gondola passed on.

With the exception of King Victor Emmanuel, who visits nobody and so avoids all that sort of thing nearly, all the members of the royal family of Italy are on the best possible social terms with the fair Countess and frequently visit her.

Yet it is no secret that she is of plain Genoese origin. Her father had a position of trust in some bank, and, though much respected, could scarcely have expected his daughter to wed so important a person as Count Morosini, who traced back his ancestry to the Hungarian kings

Beauty Won Her Place.

But the Countess had beauty, which, to most women means much more than wealth or birth. It was her beauty that captivated Count Morosini and won for her the place which for the past dozen or more years she has occupied in society

She is not exceptionally artistic. She cares little, if anything, feel sure, for science or literature. She would probably scoff at the idea of a woman's wanting to be learned. Her chief interest, apart from her daughter, the Contessa Morosini, Morosini, is home beauty centred in her duties as a social leader.

At the Palazzo Morosini bridge is of more importance than the politics of nations, the inventions of Count Zeppelin or new movements in art.

The Countess has one ambition, and one only—to be charming to her friends, and she had no difficulty in attaining that ambition

Invitations to her card parties, receptions and dances are a prize sought after more than any similar Venetian privilege. As a hostess, while being famous for her admirers, she is in her element. The secret of her charm lies in her essentially personality. She, excels in the delicate graces which, in a fashionable society, mean so much. The most awkward debutante soon loses her timidity in the warm glow of the Countess's magnetic eyes. And strangers calling on her for the first time, find themselves at the end of a few minutes, chatting with their hostess as easily as if they had known her all their lives.

MUSEUM IN PARIS MORGUE.

Paris, Aug. 29.—In the new and extended home of Paris's unsolved tragedy, the morgue, there is to be a physiological and criminological museum. The heads, limbs, unrecognizable portions of the victims of revolver, stiletto or poisoning are to be reproduced in plaster of Paris and wax.

MELBOURNE'S GUNS WELCOME FLEET

Huge Yankee Warships Make Imposing Spectacle Steaming Into Harbor.

THOUSANDS VIEW SIGHT

Australians Plan Big Pageant for Monday in Honor of Americans.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 29.—The American and British admirals and the senior officers of both the visiting fleets and of the Australian navy, were the guests of honor tonight at a magnificent banquet in Government House, which was attended by all the ministers of the Commonwealth. Amid the greatest enthusiasm the governor coupled the name of President Roosevelt and King Edward in a toast and hands locked in unison everything with a medley of the American and British anthems, which only redoubled the applause.

In the Parliament House while the American visitors of many were being entertained by the governor, the Victorian premier received the visiting newspaper men from the United States, who mingled most cordially with the local or prominent newspaper men of the colony

Welcome to Visitors.

Preparatory to Monday's torchlight display the public buildings of the city were illuminated tonight and the effect was gorgeous. Next week in Melbourne will see a celebration without parallel during the world-circling trip of the American battleships.

After their stately progress up the bay these sixteen warships, representing a degree of sea power never before seen in the southern hemisphere, anchored in a double line off Melbourne. As soon as they were at rest the Government and other steamers that had taken part in the marine welcome circled around the American warships, their bands playing the American national anthem.

The admiral anchored in Port Phillip Bay yesterday afternoon after an uneventful voyage from Sydney. After passing Port Phillip Heads the fleet received a continuous ovation from the shore and a last exception fleet the entire thirty miles to the anchorage ground

Booms Welcome to Fleet.

Turning the headlands and pointing their noses toward the city the vessels of the fleet were greeted by fifty successive belching boats, gayly bedecked, and the British cruiser Pyrole, which preceded the welcome of thirteen guns and dipped its flag to the Connecticut, which was in the van.

Simultaneously there belched forth from the American flagship an answering salute and her flag at the fore was dipped to the British Ethan Allen. The small battleship of Queensland was then augmented by thousands of visitors, all of whom thronged the shore to witness the passage of the American fleet.

Craft of every kind dotted the bay, and there was a constant exchange of visits between them and the American ships. Sirens screeched a welcome and the harbor soon boomed from the decks of the Australian pleasure craft, while the flags of the visiting ships were constantly being dipped in answer.

The procession up the bay was a stately and picturesque one, the white hulls of the American vessels against the dark ground of green wooded shores making a beautiful spectacle. The fleet was sixteen minutes passing a given point as it steamed majestically up the bay, but the thunder of the shore batteries and the cheers of the people drowned the voices of the bay and were re-echoed by the surrounding hills.

Prince of Wales Plays Stoker on Battleship

The Prince of Wales returned to England on board the speedy battleship Indomitable from the celebration at Quebec and, for the fun of the thing, donned a rough suit of canvas and took his place among the stokers on board of the great vessel. Here the royal stoker shoveled coal with might and main for a time, while the officers of the ship stood by and jollied him. Then the Prince came on deck, after holding his fellow stokers good by smid cheers, and, dressed as he was, went through the ship democratically, and posed with some of the officers of the battleship for the above photograph. The Prince is shown in the white duck suit, the second from the left.

AUSTRIAN SPA TO HAVE RADIUM BATH

Institute for Research Also to Be Established Under Government Auspices.

Vienna, Aug. 29 Austria will lead the world in the exploitation of radium A radium spa and a radium institute are being planned under the auspices of the Austrian Government

The radium spa will be at Joachimsthal in Bohemia, where there is a rich deposit of pitchblende (which yields radium) and where the springs are impregnated with radio-activity. Next year the Joachimsthal Spa will be established and the benefits of bathing in radium water will be available to the public.

Meanwhile radium research will be actively carried on, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous friend of learning who has offered $10,000 for the establishment of an institute for radium research. This money will defray the cost of building and equipping, while the Government will maintain the institute and supply it with pitchblende from Joachimsthal The institute will be connected with the Imperial Academy of Science

MODERNS STUDY EGYPTIAN SURGERY

Skill of Ancients Shown by Nubian Pathological Collection Now in London.

London, Aug. 29 – Diseases and injuries suffered by the ancient Egyptians can now be studied at the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London. That institution has just acquired a gift from the Egyptian government of a unique pathological collection, which contains injuries to bones and peculiar diseases of the people of the Nile valley from prehistoric until early Christian times.

Owing to the climate and the care be stowed on ancient mummies, many specimens were found in a remarkable state of preservation. The body of a woman found in a grave of comparatively recent date was so well preserved that it is possible to say that she suffered an ill life from appendicitis

Surgeons under the Pharaohs were apparently as skilful as in modern days, for there are many instances of bones which had been broken and united, so that they are now. Professor Elliot Smith, who has arranged the collection, says that the bone must frequently have been set by the priests, the forerunners being the peculiar style of bandaging still practiced in modern Egypt

SHONTS TO TAKE HOUSE IN LONDON

Young Duchess Greatly Depressed, Hope to Benefit Her Health by Change.

London, Aug. 29—Mrs. Theodore Shonts is anxious to get her young sister-in-law, the Duchess de Chaunes, out of France, with the hope of curing her of the depression she has suffered since the tragic death of her husband Mr. Shonts considers that as long as the duchess is in France she will be constantly reminded of her late husband

Mrs. Shonts is trying to acquire a lease on Bolton House, in which the duchess was formerly living. But as soon as she heard the owners were giving up their abode in Piccadilly to the duchy, Prince Louis Battenberg, the owner, with whom Lord Caledon, the owner, with a view to acquiring it

She is now acquainted with the mansion, having frequently visited the Dreyfus family in Bolton House and it is one of the most splendid palaces of the aristocracy. Should Caledon refuse the offer of Mrs. Shonts, an effort will be made to get from the Duke of Westminster his Belgrave House in Belgrave Square, which is the largest and most palatial mansion in London. Mrs. Shonts considers that as long as the duchess remains in London with her two daughters in London

BLACKMAIL PLOT ON KRUPPS FAILS

Clerk in Desperate Plight Tries to Extort Money by Threat, and Falls Into Police Hands.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS FLEE

6,462 Escaped During Past Year, According to Statistics of Commission.

Berlin, Aug. 29 – For attempting to extort a large amount of money from the Krupp Von Bohlen Helduck, the head of the Krupp Iron Works, and Herr August Thyssen the iron and coal magnate a clerk named Heinrich Kronen has been sentenced to two months in prison

Kronen after having $2.50 from his employer at Essen fled to London. When his money was gone he wrote to his former employer asking for assistance. Krupp sent him $50 and Kronen then wrote to Herr Thyssen, demanding $2,000 in addition to the $50 sent by Krupp. Thyssen informed Krupp of Kronen's action and the latter's arrest in London where he was lured into a simple trap and was arrested

Russian Prisoners Flee.

The Russian Prison Commission reports that during the year 6,462 prisoners escaped from the penal establishments of Siberia. Of these 1,[illegible] were recaptured from prison wardens or guards on the way to or from prison or courts of justice.

[illegible] were set at liberty and [illegible] by the mob of revolutionists during risings and the [illegible] of soldiers to suppress [illegible] while [illegible] were apparently killed and one hundred and forty wounded in the course of the year.

Discusses Turkey's Future.

The Prussian General, Baron von der Goltz, formerly instructor to the Turkish army, publishes, in the New Freie Presse, a long [illegible] of military affairs in new Turkey and her army. He begins by [illegible] that a military law has not [illegible] from whom it could have been [illegible] that the Turkish army [illegible] of Macedonia, the fall of the empire in [illegible] and the armed interventions were apparently [illegible] The only hope [illegible] Turkey lies with this army of [illegible] by the army.

Baron von der Goltz says Baron von der Goltz, represented the greatest amount of intelligence, education and enlightenment to be met with in any single class in Turkey. The general shows a high esteem for the spirit of the army, and the officers who, during [illegible] such an constant toil, [illegible] in the midst of [illegible] the actual state of war in Macedonia, the hardships, the [illegible] experience of fine [illegible] and moral depression, did not publish [illegible] but, on the contrary, the efficiency of the army appeared to them [illegible] of the [illegible] whatever they did in order to train their [illegible] to [illegible] were considered merely a symptom of a military conspiracy, [illegible] large numbers were stopped, and when some of the best and most active [illegible] officers were arrested, there only began the military revolt at Monastir

GERMANS BLOCK BRITISH WAR GAME

Torpedo Boat Appears in Midst of Manoeuvres and Britons Ask Explanation.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Aug. 29.—A sudden termination was put to the torpedo boat manoeuvres in the Tyne River today by the appearance of the German torpedo boat "S5." The British naval officers who were conducting the manoeuvres were both angered and perplexed to see the boat, but just the river mouth in the very midst of the evolutions.

The officers suspecting the German boat has offered [illegible] and demanded an explanation. The captain of the "S5" explained that he was suffering from a disability, and to prove his words led the officers into the engine room for inspection. The manoeuvres were stopped until Monday when the German boat will be connected with the Imperial Academy of Science

SAYS CREWS RULE NAVY IN RUSSIA

Prince Lieven Asserts That Many f the Warships Are Seething with Mutiny.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29 Prince Alexander Lieven, a naval commander of fame in his service, declares that the Russian navy is seething with mutiny. Prince Lieven has had the courage to print his remarks, and a sensation has been created thereby. The Prince holds that the navy lacks not only discipline and patriotism but that the situation is so bad that a drastic reform of present naval methods is necessary.

The navy, he asserts, is lacking in respect, and the men commissioned officers, who, the Prince declares, fomented the mutiny on the Panzer Azoff, the ringleaders of which were executed. The Prince even has had the courage to print his remarks, and a sensation has been created thereby. The Prince holds that the navy lacks not only discipline and patriotism but that the situation is so bad that a drastic reform of present naval methods is necessary.

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JAPAN'S ECONOMY SAVES $100,000,000

Mikado Abandons Military Enterprises and Curtails State Expenses.

Tokio, Japan, Aug. 29.—The decision of the authorities to curtail, postpone or abandon military and other government enterprises, it is estimated, will effect a total saving of $100,000,000, including probably $40,000,000 of public bonds. With the exception of railway works, the chances for which will be put in a separate account, all public enterprises will be temporarily abandoned and even railway bonds will not be issued for three or four years.

The cabinet settled the new budget today and the ordinary expenditure, definitely [illegible] fund will be increased from $17,500,000 to $25,000,000. The United States Government has assured Japan that there is not object in the postponement of the Tokio exhibition.

ARGENTINA AND BRAZIL RUSH PLANS FOR WAR.

Cl's Rapidly Approaching In Affairs of the Two South American Countries.

HURRY WORK ON FLEETS

$55,000,000 for New Battleships and Armaments Voted by Argentine Republic.

ITS ARMY STRENGTHENED

Cable From American Minister at Buenos Ayres Tells of Warlike Preparations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29—An early war between Brazil and the Argentine Republic is on the carpet, according to advices received almost daily by the State Department

Spencer Eddy, the American Minister to Argentina, has cabled that the Argentine Chamber of Deputies has voted a credit of $55,000,000 for armaments. Argentina is in the market to buy warships, and any country having such for sale can find a cash purchaser.

Plans for building war vessels are to be pushed by Argentina, and both the naval and army force is to be strengthened at once

Argentine officials say that the building by Brazil of the powerful warships of the Dreadnought type in England, is a preparatory step to the coming conflict

BRITONS MAY HELP DUTCH WHIP CASTRO

English, Angered at Venezuelan Dictator, May Back Holland's Campaign.

London, Aug. 29—"It would not be safe to say that Great Britain will not take active steps to enforce the claims of her present dispute with President Castro of Venezuela, as there is as yet no telling what turn this matter may take.

These were the words of an official of the foreign office when interviewed today with regard to the dispatch from Rome setting forth that the powers of Europe were conferring on this subject, and that there had been some informal reference to Venezuela between the British and American diplomatic representatives. No decision, however, the Rome dispatch said, had yet been reached as to what action, if any, would be taken.

Great Britain is in much the same position as the United States, the foreign office officials went on. She has some claims against President Castro, but she is reluctant to take action, now that she is about to [illegible] by the United States [illegible] Britain feels she can appeal to Holland's treaty, and, moreover, is holding a little stake, which probably [illegible] in the case if she acted individually, it was said

4 SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH PIRATE BAND

Paris, Aug. 29. The ministry of colonies has received advices that a band of 250 Chinese pirates have been engaged between two fires of French troops in Indo-China. In the engagement that followed [illegible] of the pirates were killed while the French troops lost two men.

MUNICIPAL CAR LINES PAY WELL

London, Aug. 29.—Despite the campaign lies circulated during the last election for the London Council that the municipally owned and operated car lines of Boston didn't pay, the systems do pay. They pay handsomely.

The municipal capital already invested totals about $35,000,000. For the year ending March 31, 1908, the net profits of the system were $1,400,000, or 4 per cent on the capital cost. The electric lines alone showed a profit of $1,000,000 for the year. Money was a loss on the few horse lines still waiting to be electrified. Last year the Council's street cars carried 372,000,000 passengers.

BOYS TAUGHT TO COOK.

Christiania, Aug. 29.—Professor Hansen, superintendent of schools at Trondjhem, believes that it is as useful for boys to learn practical cooking as it is for girls. He has started a cooking schools, and his hopes are so eager to learn cooking that there isn't enough room for all who want to study.

TOLSTOI GAINING SLOWLY IN ILLNESS

YASNAYA, POLIANA, Russia Aug 29 – Count Leo Tolstoi is improving slowly from his recent illness. The pain in his leg has ceased, but he cannot yet leave his armchair. The customary reception of visitors has not yet been resumed and many callers arriving from different parts have had to be turned away.

The Governor of Tula has forbidden the Tula municipality to decorate Tolstoi's vat

LONDON SHYLOCKS MARRIAGE BROKERS

London Aug 29 London's usurers, who [illegible] their attentions fashionable people are competing with the matrimonial agencies in finding wives and husbands for foolish men and women with money and social ambition. Money lenders who know the financia. needs of the aristocracy now undertake to act as marriage brokers for moneyless men of title and wealth for money. They want to marry a title It is reported that one recent marriage between [illegible] and a woman with money in every penny raised through the medium of a money lender. The usurer got a commission from both parties to the bargain.

GOLD MINE IN IRELAND.

Dublin, Aug. 29.—It is reported that an American mining company has leased the Inishowen peninsula in Donegal, where a prospector found rich streaks of gold and copper-bearing ore. The prospect is on Lord Shaftesbury's estate, where water power and fuel are abundant.

SERVIA PILLORIES ALL WIFE-BEATERS

Paris, Aug. 29 Persons are enlightened this week with [illegible] account of how wife-beaters are pu[illegible] Servia. As it is a practise that [illegible] to have its debtors in all ranks [illegible] ty, the treat ment is attracting

Husbands in Servia [illegible] beating their wives are sentenced to be exhibited publicly during their term in prison [illegible] taken from jail to be [illegible] every morning. There he is tied to [illegible] hours, during which [illegible] and jeering from his fellow [illegible] beaten his [illegible] time on top of his head [illegible] a series of wives [illegible] and grandmothers

WINS RICH DOWRY BY SAVING MAN'S LIFE

Rome Aug 29 For saving a drowning man, Marcello Ferrari, an eighteen-year-old village lad, has won a dowry which will enable him to be married. While Signor Soriano [illegible] a small boat off Forto Cervia, on the Adriatic sea, he was caught in a squall and [illegible] capsized. The onlookers ashore were powerless to venture out in a rough sea, when Margherita, promptly acted. Springing into a small boat she rowed out and reached Soriani just in time to save his life. When she had safely brought him ashore she fainted. The brave girl's reward is a handsome dowry, by which the man she rescued will show his gratitude.

TWO DIE AS FAMOUS WINE STORES BURN

Madrid, Aug 29—Two persons were killed and several seriously hurt today in a fire at the Royal Vintners' Stores at Jerez de La Frontera and 25,000 casks and jars of wine were destroyed The flames [illegible] the last [illegible] the valuable storerooms of Rancio and [illegible] Almost an efficient [illegible] kidding and destroying it.

OFFICERS DESERT CZAR BY HUNDREDS

St Petersburg, Aug 29 The shortage of officers in the Russian army is now officially admitted to be extremely serious Since the close of the war with Japan the [illegible] in the regular army have [illegible] steadily, and while there are no fewer [illegible] vacant commissions on the [illegible] army, and in the cavalry and engineers about [illegible] revolutionary activity is generally accepted as the cause of the shortage

EARLY MARRIAGES BELGIANS' RULE

Brussels, Aug 29—Belgians are apparently believers in early marriages, for a astonishing number of very young wives is given in the latest census The attitude is shown that among Belgian [illegible] communities, small population there are 820 married women aged seventeen, 202 married women aged sixteen, eighty aged fifteen and three aged fourteen.

33 NEW SAINTS TO BE BEATIFIED THIS FALL

Majority Are Missionaries Who Have Been Martyred in China.

Rome, Aug. 29—Thirty three new saints will be solemnly beatified at the end of September The majority of these are Catholic missionaries who have been martyred in China

Pope Pius X has greatly reduced the length and cost of the process of beatification at the same time he has made many more new saints than his predecessor since the present Pope has occupied the throne. No one under the rank of bishop has been either canonized or beatified. On the day of these great acts of beatification there are now 500 saints

CAMPANILE ALMOST DONE.

Venice, Aug. 29 Work on the new Campanile is progressing so rapidly the building is now to finish the new tower in the plaza of St. Mark's in 1910. The tower has now reached a height of eighty feet. The "Loggietta" of Jacopo Sansovino, destroyed by the fall of the Campanile, is almost finished.

HELLO GIRLS PRY INTO GOVERNMENT SECRETS

And Guadeloupe Governor Threatens Dire Punishment if They Don't Stop.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Paris, which has its own troubles with "hello" girls, is laughing at those of the French Governor of Guadeloupe, who has been forced by his indiscretions of his telephone ladies to issue an edict threatening dire things if the offenses complained of are repeated. The edict sets forth that the government telephone offices in the colony have become "channels of gossip, official, semi-official and social"

"It seems," continues the Governor, "that as soon as myself or another official calls up a government office or even private parties, all telephone ladies become ardent listeners. And what they learn they immediately tell their friends."

The Governor insists that any eavesdropper hereafter caught will be summarily dismissed without pardon.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS FOR ENGLAND IN 1909.

Premier Asquith's Bill Will Become Operative Next January 1

PROVISIONS OF MEASURE

Much-Needed Law Will Prevent Many Worthy Persons From Poorhouse Death.

London, Aug. 29.—Old-age pensions, so often talked about and so often promised during English political campaigns, will become an accomplished fact in England January 1 1909.

On that date the pension bill of the Liberal Government, introduced by Mr. Asquith, the Premier, and forced through despite the obstructive tactics of the Tories, will go into effect. When the Liberal Government introduced the bill it was assailed on all sides as being purely socialistic, unchristic or not, it has passed its third reading in the Commons and has been sent up to the House of Lords, who may be depended upon to do all they can to nullify the benefits set provisions of the bill.

With 25,000,000 of the population of the kingdom earning barely sufficient to keep them on the low scale of comfort this old age pension bill was considered needful one of the saddest aspects of life in the great cities of England is to see the hopeless old men and women who are on the brink of starvation, who have nought to look forward to, after lives of honest and industry, but death in the poorhouse.

Bounties for 500,000.

On January 1 over 500,000 men and women above the age of seventy will receive bounties from the State of sums from $1.25 to 25 cents a week. The cost to the country of this measure it is estimated will be $36,000,000 the first year and possibly more.

Mr. Asquith has estimated that in the United Kingdom there are 1,240,000 persons of seventy years of age and over and the cut of this total there are 572,000 who are eligible for pensions.

The qualifications for persons are that the pensioner must have attained the age of seventy. He must for twenty years have been a British subject and have resided for that period in the United Kingdom.

The provisions for disqualification have been considerably amplified since the bill was first drafted. One very strong section relating to disqualification states that no man shall receive a pension who has habitually failed to work according to his ability, opportunity or needs for the maintenance of himself or those legally dependent upon him. The strong body of Irish members tried to amend this and other features, but failed. Asquith succeeded in leaving a liberal amendment to this section intact. Asked and by it no man who for ten years has made payments to friendly or provident societies shall be disqualified.

Those Who Are Disqualified.

Lunatics, paupers, criminal insane and persons sentenced to imprisonment without the option of a fine will be disqualified during detention and for a further period of ten years after release.

The pensions are inalienable and may be paid monthly. The machinery for the distribution of pensions contemplates a local pension committee for every county, borough and urban district with a population of over 10,000. The central pension authority is to be the Local Government Board. The pension officers will be appointed by the Treasury.

Among the penalties to be inflicted is six months' hard labor for any person making a false statement in order to obtain a pension.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK WHO HAS TURNED HER ATTENTION TO RACING

Countess of Warwick to Give Up Socialism for a Racing Stable

Has Registered Her Colors for Life Under National Hunt Club Rules.

London, Aug. 29.—The Countess of Warwick is apparently tired of playing at amateur politician. She now seems to be taking on a new interest in the turf. Whether or not she intends to acquire and maintain a racing establishment is yet unknown but it would seem that such was her intention, for she has registered her racing colors for life on the list as well as on her National Hunt Club rules.

The Countess has eschewed society for several years. The rural circles which know her now did not know her after she became a Socialist. Her taste her dress, in short was a cartical orator in the East End, but instead of being the center of attraction she walked at the socialistic functions in the background of the Whitechapel and Mile Ends theatre parties.

If the Countess really knows the practicalities of her society by starting a stable society will wonder if she has finally found a spot of gold at the bottom of a rainbow.

GERMAN ARMY FIELD KITCHENS SUCCESS

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The German army has been supplied with new field kitchens and bakeries. The kaiser ordered them tested.

Two battalions of the Palace Guards marched thirty miles in the Berlin heat while they encamped. An hour before their arrival the kitchens and bakery had been set up. All ov was shot and dressed in thirty minutes. The food was boiled and roasted, and within two hours from the time the parties are of stone, but the roof is of corduroys arrived a good dinner was cheap. The church is on the estate of served, with freshly baked bread.

PRESIDENT LAUDS DEAD AMBASSADOR

Tribute From Roosevelt Read at Funeral of Baron Speck von Sternburg.

Lortschena, Germany, Aug. 29.—With solemn and simple ceremonies, the body of Baron Speck von Sternburg, late German ambassador to the United States, was placed in the family vault at Castle Lortschena. The funeral service, which was simple, took place in the dining room of the castle. Besides the castle's relatives and representatives of Emperor William and King Frederick August of Saxony, Dr. Hill, the American ambassador, who represented President Roosevelt; John Leishman, American consul-general at Berlin, and a number of ministers of state and officials of Saxony and Silesia, also were present. The people of the country side also gathered at the funeral.

From early in the forenoon mourners arrived in carriages or on foot and soon gathered within the baronial home, where the body lay in the dining room, surrounded by numerous beautiful floral offerings, including wreaths from the German Emperor, the King of Saxony, Dr. Hill and the American embassy staff at Berlin, the German embassy at Washington, Edwin V. Morgan, American minister to Cuba, and officials of the German foreign office.

At 3 o'clock the mourners met in the draped dining room and gathered about the catafalque. Among them were Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, former secretary of the German embassy at Washington; Dr. Hill and Consul Gaffney and Count Hutten, Saxon minister of the interior, the commanding officer of the 106th, the lord mayor of Leipsic, Dr. Dittrich, and von Gersdorff, officers of all arms of the Leipsic and Dresden garrisons and County Hauptmann Rauschwald.

After prayer Pastor Meltzer delivered an oration in which he dwelt upon the brilliant services of Baron von Sternburg, concluding with a quotation from the despatch sent by President Roosevelt, "He was one of the most faithful, honest and loyal men I ever met."

The recitation of prayers and the singing of hymns ended the ceremony and the body was borne to the family mausoleum preceded by the regimental band of the 1st Hussars playing funeral marches. Delegations from various local societies and comrades of Baron von Sternburg marched in front of the hearse. The pall bearers were officers of the 1st Hussars. Baron Sternburg's father who is 87 years old, walked with other relatives to the grave where another short religious service was held, and the body was placed within the vault.

Authorities in Alarm Try to Stop March of Plague Cross Europe

Germany's Health Officials Increase Watchfulness to Keep Cholera Within Russia.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The Asiatic cholera, in its westward march across Russia, has reached Lodz, Russian Poland.

The German health authorities have increased their watchfulness on the eastern frontier. Large cohorts hundreds of medical inspectors have been stationed at the railroad stations, quarantine on the river traffic from Russia, quarantine and inspection of passengers. Up to this time, however, no case of cholera has been discovered.

CHURCH ROOF THATCHED.

London, Aug. 29.—The Bishop of Winchester has just dedicated at Brownwich Isle of Wight, the only church in the kingdom to be thatched with reeds. The walls are of stone, but the roof is of reeds. The church is on the estate of Lord Tennyson, son of the poet.

NEW ERA DAWNS IN DARKEST TURKEY

Lady Somerset Declares Granting of Constitution Is Almost Millennium.

"YOUNG TURKS" REJOICE

Freedom of Press Results in Establishing of 265 Newspapers in One Week.

By Lady Henry Somerset.

London, Aug. 29. No more astounding revolution has ever taken place than that which has just culminated in Turkey, nor was any monarch ever escaped a fate, which, at any rate, if not so deserved, was certainly imminent, than that of the nation are a wild, [illegible] people, governed

No nation probably has been more misunderstood of recent years than the Turks. The hatred and rage which have been perpetrated in Armenia and in Macedonia have given the impression that the Turks, as a nation, are wild, cruel people, governed [illegible] by violent passions which manifest themselves in massacre. Nothing is further from the truth. The Turk is a peace-loving, law abiding man [illegible] passionately fond of [illegible] and [illegible] of entertainments. That which [illegible] and [illegible] has been brought to [illegible] by the [illegible] of the Armenians and [illegible] Macedonians [illegible] have constituted the [illegible] and [illegible] of the Sultan, Abdul Hamid. [illegible] Hamidieh, and [illegible] Kurds, [illegible] Albanians in the nation is strong enough to overcome the differences between Christian and Mussulman Greek, and bring in a new era. Already at this moment than the war [illegible] has completely [illegible] and [illegible] their arms and [illegible] fighting parties have exchanged amicable [illegible] greetings.

People Delirious With Delight.

All this and much more gives us some understanding of the amazing scenes which are now taking place at Constantinople, where men are dancing in the streets for joy, and, like released captives, are singing madly and waving flags, and cheering almost day and night. The whole thing reads like an Arabian Nights tale. Here is the Sultan, who had worn a coat of mail, hidden away in his palace at the Yildiz Kiosk, lurking in a protected shelter, unable to face his people. Now he stands before a vast crowd of over one hundred thousand men of all races—Arabs, Armenians, Kurds, Greeks and Turks. He thanks them for their confidence in him, reiterates that he means to abide by the new Constitution, and prays God to guide him aright for the best interests of his empire.

But behind the Sultan there is an army of officials who are practically doomed to death. They will pay with their lives for an almost life long betrayal of a trust. Last night there already were rumors that the German Embassy on the banks of the Bosphorus, the question whether it will escape its fate. Nine hundred and fifty German criminals were rescued from the Turkish prisons.

The act, which emanated from the Palace, has, however, been badly received. It is hinted that it is the work of the reactionaries, who propose to form a Black Band, with a view of preventing the new orders. The freedom of the press now [illegible] will be more intrigue, and the things which have been whispered in corners will be proclaimed from the house tops.

Brought About Change.

Prominent among the young Turks who have brought about this millennium is Sante Senoo, a young man who has been educated in a French college, and lived in Paris under the influence of Prince Sabahaddine, nephew of the Sultan. Another prominent is Abdul Medjid. When this young patriot visited the Hague he gave a dinner which produced a great sensation among the Turkish delegates. "The Ottoman Empire," he announced, "is on the eve of a great [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] which [illegible] the prophet, for, although his words seemed wild and reckless, every one of them has since been fulfilled. "We have insisted," he says, "on the complete [illegible] out of the Palace clique, the removal of a garrison of 20,000 Albanians, the Yildiz Kiosk, and the introduction of young Turkish ministers into the Cabinet.

"What is the alternative," asked a correspondent, "if you do not get your terms?"

"The Sultan must be deposed, and the heir, Mhomet Rechad, will be placed on the throne."

"But this reform will not end with Turkey, it will extend to Persia."

"Then the young patriot, and indeed facts prove that he is no dreamer of dreams. Two hundred and sixty five newspapers have been established in the last week in Turkey as the result of the suppression of the censorship.

"Sweep Out Thieves."

We are going to make a clean sweep of the Ali Babas, the four hundred thieves," is the motto of the young Turks, who addressed multitudes in the streets.

Speaking for myself, I hardly believed that I should have ever lived to see such a change, for in thought I stand on the verge of the [illegible] and I see the [illegible] sets of the orange boats as they glide into the harbor, and the [illegible] procession of blood-stained Armenians who had escaped with life, having [illegible] of the terrible massacres of 1896.

I remember the families crowded in the dusk on the floor of the great hospital at Marseilles, of which Miss Willard was in charge, and the heart breaking stories which were told of the [illegible] of their murdered, of women outraged, of injustice, cruelty, inhumanity. And now all that is at an end, and liberty, equality and fraternity reign in Turkey. The bloodless revolution has taken place, and "Abdul the Damned" has become "Abdul the Liberator."

Miss Aimee Lowther Will Forsake London Society for the Stage

Expects to Come to America This Fall to Appear in Drawing Rooms.

London, Aug. 29.—Another recruit from London's aristocratic society for the American stage is Miss Aimee Lowther, the daughter of the late Captain Francis Lowther. She has announced her intention of going to America in November to appear in American drawing rooms as a dramatic artist, assisted by Miss Rita Jolivet.

Miss Lowther is well known in England and France as an amateur actress of no mean order. She has been decorated by the Academy of Paris with the purple ribbon for her clever French plays. Heretofore she has only played for charity benefits.

She is a sister of Claude Lowther, M. P. for Cumberland. Cosmo Lowther, the champion lady fencer, is a younger sister. Miss Lowther is a cousin of the Duke of Marlborough, spoke of Sir Gerard Lowther, diplomatist at Constantinople, who married Miss Bright.

She has played several times before the King and Queen, and has acted with Lady Harry Sackville Griffin, Ernest Lambert, Lord Rosslyn, Cora Brown Potter and the Duke of Manchester. She will play "The Dream Flower," written by herself, with the music by Ralph Bunham, of Virginia; "The Madrigal of Pierrot," "The Kiss" and other selections. Miss Lowther's family are much opposed to her appearing in public, but she is determined to do so. It is probable that she will open her series of entertainments in Baltimore.

Yankee Countess Gives Up Society for Family's Sake

Lady Tankerville, formerly Miss Van Marter of New York

Lady Tankerville, Prefers to Live With Husband and Two Boys at Quiet Country Castle.

London, Aug. 29.—One of the least complicated of American experiences has been the Countess of Tankerville, formerly Frances Van Marter of New York, who is [illegible] to the [illegible] of a most eccentric [illegible] lord. He was a [illegible] was afterward a [illegible] on the Western prairies. Besides being a noted sportsman and athlete, he is a talented painter and musician and with these artistic gifts and [illegible] he combines [illegible] common sense.

The [illegible] Tankervills have two children living, the eleven years old heir Lord Dunsdale, and the [illegible] George Reginald, born in 1902.

In the park is the famous herd of Chillingham wild cattle, ferocious-looking beasts, pure white, with black muzzles and ears, and long, black fringed manes.

Versatility is Lord Tankerville's characteristic trait. He as a boy [illegible] was afterward a [illegible] on the Western prairies. Besides being a noted sportsman and athlete, he is a talented painter and musician and with these artistic gifts and [illegible] he combines [illegible] common sense.

The [illegible] Tankervills have two children living, the eleven years old heir Lord Dunsdale, and the [illegible] George Reginald, born in 1902.

Built in the twelfth century, the castle is an imposing old pile, with its four grim towers and [illegible] battlements. The [illegible] park and gardens surrounding it. Roaming

POVERTY PLEA OF $20,000,000 PEER

Earl of Derby Says He Cannot Afford to Continue $50 Scholarship.

London, Aug. 29.—The Earl of Derby, who has just succeeded to the title and $20,000,000 estate of his father, has already required the reputation of being the stingiest, as he is the richest, peer in the realm.

The late Earl did not leave a shilling to any charity, despite his vast wealth derived, during his lifetime, however, contributed a small fund to establish a $50 a year scholarship in the Lancashire and Cheshire institute.

Since the new Earl succeeded to his father's title and estates an official of the institute approached him to ascertain whether he would continue to provide the $50 a year scholarship. His lordship, however, replied that generally characteristic of the family, has been obliged to decline the burden on account of the heavy [illegible] payments he had to make to the National Treasury in the way of inheritance tax.

In view of this onerous liability, his lordship cannot see his way to make the financial sacrifice that would be required if he were to continue the $50 a year scholarship.

Generously, however, the noble Earl doesn't fear to express the hope that at some future time he may be able to renew his father's "generous" benefaction. The institute, therefore, has been forced to permit the scholarship to lapse.

Sympathy is expressed for the noble Earl, but the people of Lancashire and Cheshire now are prepared to realize that the $20,000,000 estate of the late Earl cannot do everything that a generous heart might impel him to.

HUNGARY TRACES CABINET CRISIS

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 29.—Evidence of the increasing friction between Emperor Francis Joseph and his cabinet, due to the former's insistence on giving universal suffrage to Hungary is [illegible] steadily coming to light, and to-day it was [illegible] predicted that Premier Wekerle will carry his point, the Cabinet will straightway resign. Premier Wekerle will probably be the first to give up his portfolio.

The demand for universal suffrage in Hungary in his speech to Parliament from the throne was read. Premier Wekerle will probably [illegible] to Austria, he insists that a similar [illegible] be made in the Hungarian Parliament.

Of the Hungarian national assembly, which the Hungarian ministry is almost wholly [illegible]. The Magyars number about 9,000,000, while there are 10,000,000 Roumanians, Germans, Slovaks, Croatians and Servians. Constituting practically the entire upper class to which suffrage has heretofore been limited, the Magyars have controlled the government.

Universal suffrage would put them in a minority and endanger their supremacy. Their only hope is a government of the electoral divisions so as to preserve their parliamentary supremacy.

COINERS REAP RICH HARVEST IN SPAIN

Counterfeiters Flood Country with Bad Cash and Government Must Redeem It.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Coiners seem to have about the most secure and profitable business that exists in Spain. For fifteen years they availed themselves of the difference between silver bullion and coined silver to make counterfeit five pesos (dollar) pieces that were just as good metal as the state product. All the issues from 1876 to 1894 were falsified. The mints have never got on the current trade.

The business reached such a volume that the Government intervened and the Cortes passed a law retiring all the doubtful pieces from circulation and reconverting them into silver bullion to be put on the market for sale. The Treasury loses between $20,000,000 and $40,000,000 on the forged five-pesets pieces. The period from the 15th to the 24th of this month was declared for the Bank of Spain, its branches and the State bonsers stores to accept good pieces for bad. As for the coiners, they may apparently continue their business until the market is flooded again.

COUNCIL DEFIES SHAH OF PERSIA

Teheran, Aug. 29.—A misunderstanding has arisen between the Shah and the council of ministers convoked by His Majesty last week. At the session of yesterday the prime minister introduced four bills with the statement that the Shah had demanded their passage.

The council found the bills unacceptable and resented, moreover, this dictatorial treatment. It then voted to resign. The Minister of War, the Shah's uncle, Nasr Es Sultan, and Sogeddoulleg, a high political official, are the only ministers now supporting His Majesty.

GRAND DUKE SELLS FOREST FOR $8,500,000

400,000 Acres to German Company.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—A sensation has been caused here by the sale to a German company of a vast tract of forest land in the Minsk Province for $8,500,000; but it is not generally known that the estate was the property of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, second cousin of the present Czar, and commander of the Imperial Guards and of the St. Petersburg military district.

The Grand Duke has used his powerful influence to prevent the newspapers commenting on the deal. The estate covers about 400,000 acres and supports a population of about 20,000. It has many [illegible] possibilities from a commercial viewpoint, being extremely rich in timber.

BAVARIAN PRINCE IS MUSICAN AND SURGEON, TOO.

Ludwig Ferdinand, Incognito, Plays in Munich Orchestra.

AUTHOR OF MANY SONGS

Practices Surgery Because He Likes It and Composes as Recreation.

BY CHARLES H. MELIZER.

Munich, Aug. 29.—Some days ago, as I was leaving the Prinz Regenten Theatre, a motor car dashed up to the stage door five minutes after a rehearsal had begun.

A tall, bearded man, who was apparently a coachman, jumped out. Under his arm he carried a violin.

"Who was that?" I asked the doorkeeper, expecting him to tell me that the agitated gentleman was the contermeister, and rather marveling at the [illegible] gubbed, although simple manner.

"That," he answered unhesitatingly, "was Prince Ludwig Ferdinand, protector of the Munich Theatre, nephew of the Prince Regent Luitpold."

Sunday
August 30th, 1908

Boston American

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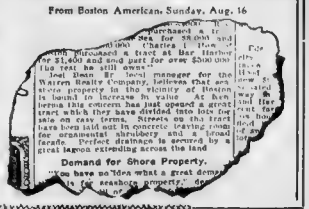
The only shore property with all up-to-date improvements, electric cars, clear lights, water mains, cement walks and telephone service.

Take Nantasket Boat at Rowe's Wharf, Boston, twenty minutes past the hour; get off at Pemberton, take electric cars for Kenberma Station. Agents on the property daily and Sunday.



... purchased a tr... Sea for $8,000 and ... Charles I. Hom... Hom purchased a tract at her Harbor for $1,400 and long part for over $500 and the rest he still owns."

Joel Dean, Jr., local manager for the Warren Realty Company, believes that acreage property in the vicinity of Boston is bound to increase in value. At heretofore this criterion has just opened a great tract which they have divided into lots for sale on easy terms. Streets on the tract have been laid out in concrete leaving room for ornamental shrubbery and a broad parade. Perfect drainage is secured by a natural lagoon extending across the land.

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OWNED by mortgagee 10 miles out near electric car line; 6 acres, 2 story house, 2 story barn, 2 poultry houses, 1 brooder house, 1 incubator house, 1 tool house, 1 granary, 1 hay barn, 1 horse, 1 cow, 1 wagon, 1 harness, 1 cutting box, 1 mowing machine, 1 rake, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, 1 spray machine, 1 set of carpenter tools, 1 set of blacksmith tools, 1 set of poultry tools, 1 lot of household furniture, 1 lot of hens, 1 lot of chickens, 1 lot of ducks, 1 lot of geese, 1 lot of turkeys, 1 lot of pigeons, 1 lot of rabbits, 1 lot of hay, 1 lot of grain, 1 lot of potatoes, 1 lot of vegetables, 1 lot of fruit, 1 lot of eggs, 1 lot of poultry, 1 lot of feed, 1 lot of coal, 1 lot of wood, 1 lot of miscellaneous articles; price $3,000; $1,000 down, balance to suit purchaser. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg., Boston, 444 Broadway, Everett.

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JUST to meet the home you are now paying rent for; 6 rooms and bath, set of tubs, furnace, fenced lot, fruit trees, etc.; $300 down and $15 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg., Boston, 444 Broadway, Everett.

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2 STORE BLOCK, Chelsea, corner; all rented to good tenants; for $720 a year; price $6,000; $1,000 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

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COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, set of tubs, small furnace, large lot, all fenced, fruit trees, grapes, etc.; all in perfect repair; $3,000. C. E. JENNINGS.

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8 ACRES LAND and 7-room house, newly painted and repaired, with barn, for sale cheap; on main road, good for boarders; a genuine bargain. H. BRADSHAW CO.

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NEAR good market and all rural advantages, 80 acres tillage, 20 pasture; 10 acres wood; 10-room house, 3 baths, set of tubs, hot and cold water, 2 fireplaces; 2 barns, 1 for 15 horses, 1 for 40 cows; 2 sets of buildings; a most interesting feature page 87 Last 21 E. A. STROUT CO.

Sterling, but True.
115 ACRES of farm, $1,000; only 2 miles to village, 25 cows can be kept on farm; 2 acres apples, 1,000 bu. potatoes; 40 tons hay; room for 12 horses; 2 sets of buildings; all for only $3,000; page 21. E. A. STROUT CO.

200 Acres in Central Maine.
CHOICE stock and grain farm, 200 acres, 75 in best of state pasture, 50 in tillage, 75 in wood and timber; 2 sets of buildings, 10-room house, 2 barns, 1 for 40 cows; all for $3,800; all stock and tools if you want them. Page 23. E. A. STROUT CO.

Beautiful Lakes.
ON EACH SIDE of this farm, 4 mile to sandy village; unsurpassed advantages. Farm can be worked and thereby made rich; 2 rivers cross the farm; the same on this, also on adjoining farm; 2 sets of buildings; 10-room house with refrigerator and bathroom; 2 barns; 2 sets of tools; all only $3,000. See page 21. E. A. STROUT CO., 7037 Old South Bldg. Boston Mass.

MELROSE.
NEAR R. R. 7-room house, all improvements, 5 minutes' walk to station; lot 50x100; price $3,500; cash $1,000. MARTIN.

WEST NEWTON. 1 acre, 2 family stable, hen house, orchard, vegetable garden, pond location, handy cars. Everett R. Horton, Horace, William, Brantree, Malden, Somerville boro-ca. WATTS.

DEDHAM—New modern house for sale, has all the latest improvements, 8 rooms and bath, assessed $3,300, will sell $3,125, very easy terms. Owner, SAM UEL CARVER, 45 Tremont st., Boston.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

518 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.
CONNECTED WITH THESE SEED STORES AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1820

RANDSOME country home, delightfully situated on main street, in most desirable part of town; has 10 rooms and bath, set of tubs, hot water heat, 2 open fireplaces, extra good set of buildings, stable for 2, 2½ story barn 30 feet long, with 2 tenements; land and numerous fruits; a most ideal home will be sold at a bargain. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 31 North Market st.

MEDFORD—In the heart of good neighborhood, 3 minutes to electric and steam cars, well built new 9 room bath, 3 modern, nicely arranged rooms, large lot of land, in rear of stable large lot of land and room for chicken yard; price $4,500; terms, $1,000 down, balance to suit. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 31 North Market st.

VILLAGE PLACE, adapted for poultry and fruit, 10 miles from Boston; 7 rooms and bath, set of tubs, hot and cold water, fine home; also nice set of buildings in rear; price $2,000; $500 down. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 31 North Market st.

WITHIN CITY LIMITS good 10-acre farm, in fruit and vegetables; 2 acres wood; 2 acres pasture; barn, stable and chicken house; 2 acres asparagus; 2 acres strawberries; all in grass and crops; great variety of fruit; 2 acres in new set of bearing trees; 7-room house, with bay windows and wide piazza, 8 rooms and basement never failing water; fine stable for two horses, we can sell milkrun if as any prefer. Only $2,500; $500 down. Send for photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 31 North Market st.

NEAR LOWELL—Five-acre lot and vegetable farm, high and level land, less than a mile in the centre. 70 acres of extra good productive land; 15 in mowing and tillage; rest 40 tons of hay; large orchard, 2½ silver Colonial dwelling shaded by maples and mountain ash; 7 rooms and bath; hot water heat, barn, horses, cows under whole; carriages, harness, tools, etc.; all for $4,500; $1,000 down; terms to suit responsible party. Send for booklet. Apply for a special peddler or a milkman. Send for a Bradshaw car. Price $5,300. See Bradshaw car. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 31 North Market st.

JAMES McTIGUE

45 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Houses For Sale And To Let.
BARGAINS in Brookline, Dorchester, Brighton, Allston and Winthrop properties, also good small price farms near Boston.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St.

$1,500 FARM.
FEW ACRES, 10 room house, not far from electric line, fruit trees, berries, poultry houses, 2 DARRELL Standard FLOWER T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$400—YES—$400.
THAT'S ALL IT COSTS small country place; cottage house to bring used for office; 1 of 2-8 acre, nice lake near 8 line. H. C. BENNEY, 293 Washington st. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

ANTRIM, N. H.
200 ACRES, well divided, good and will cut 25 tons hay, fine apple trees, house 10 rooms and barn 80x40, fine water for 300 stock, $3 per acre. SAWYER & CO., R. E. 293 Washington st. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

17 ACRES, $1,800.
WHOLE LOT FOR MONEY. Little farm, good house 8 rooms, cultivated barn 30x36, several outlying buildings. H. C. BENNEY, 293 Washington st. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

NEWTON—$2,600.
IMPROVE HOUSE 7 rooms, bath, 1 modern conveniences, fruit, well, some cellar, 2 chicken houses, 2 barns, 1 for horses, 1 for cows, 2 sets of buildings, 2 acres land, 2 minutes to electric cars and station. WARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Double House, Stable and Shop.
GOOD REPAIR, 2 families from stage, 6 rooms each, set of tubs, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 sets gas fixtures, 2 sets shades, 2 sets screens, 2 sets storm doors, 2 sets storm windows, 2 sets gas ranges, 2 sets kitchen furniture, 2 sets parlor furniture, 2 sets bedroom furniture, 2 sets dining room furniture

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU wish to sell your farm in the office where special attention is given to sale of farm property, 20 years experience, 20 years in one place.

ON BOSTON & WORCESTER fast trolley, 2 cars, Al hog, free of stone, fruit in great variety now; 7-room cottage, barn, stable and large poultry-houses, also in thorough order, suits at once; many valuable lighted lots available to all trolley places and 1 station; family here 2 years local by her, ages and health compel change; for part call JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

$30—Bids—Apples, 300 M Fine Timber. Spring Hill, Sterling, Mass., 10 miles, 10 acres, 1 mile, village; fruit in variety; 10-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat; 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; 2 stables, 2 barns, 2 poultry-houses; 1 acre strawberries; 1 acre raspberries; 1 acre currants; 1 acre blackberries; all in thorough order; suits at once; many valuable lighted lots available to all trolley places and 1 station; family here 2 years local by her, ages and health compel change; for part call JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

STOCK AND TOOLS FREE.

100-ACRE FARM, cutting 30 tons hay, pastured 5 cattle; more than wood and timber for 100 cords; 2 miles to village; 10-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat; 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; 2 stables, 2 barns, 2 poultry-houses; in order to make 1 quick sale the present owner will include stock and tools free; see one by list No. page 55, for complete description. PETERSON.

ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME.

8-ACRE estate, 2 miles from Boston, 1 mile to electric cars; 10-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat; 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; 2 stables, 2 barns, 2 poultry-houses; 1 acre strawberries; 1 acre raspberries; 1 acre currants; 1 acre blackberries; all in thorough order; suits at once; many valuable lighted lots available to all trolley places and 1 station; family here 2 years local by her, ages and health compel change; for part call JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

MATTAPAN

Best of a best residential section.

ROCKDALE PARK.

$300—EASY TERMS.

21 HIGH, dry, level lots, full size, many, some 50 ft. wide; a few lots will be offered good for 2 houses; these lots are all of a size and are set so far back, many as far as 150 ft., that a handsome house can be built on any lot; no factories in the neighborhood; the property all slopes to the south; 1 lot will be sold for $300 and the terms will be $10 down and $5 a month.

1,000 Cords Wood at $4.25, $4250

200 ACRES valuable land for 1,000 cord and considerable saw timber; base and other timber; cutting now in progress; 7-room cottage, not 1st-class; fruit; pasturing; 2 miles to village; 1 mile to electric cars; 1 hour to Boston; owner will sell all for $4,250; terms, $1,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent; for full particulars call on or address F. A. STORY & CO., 162 Devonshire st., Boston.

BARGAIN

TENEMENT of 5 rooms, rented $200 per year; $1 takes it; will sell for $250; owner has gone to Europe; bargain. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 208 Washington st.

SNAP.

2 FAMILY house, Roxbury; rented $600 per year; $1,000 cash. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 208 Washington st.

DORCHESTER

HOUSE 20 YEFFS—Look at 72 Wheatland av. and you will see the best bargain on the market; 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, thorough repair; in select neighborhood, thorough repair; only $4,200; easy terms; must be sold. JOHNSON & HIGGINS, 161 Devonshire st., Room 201.

CHAMBLAND st., Dorchester—House 9 rooms all conv.; hot water heat; lot 40x100; price $5,000; mortgage, cost, deed of everything, or equal to Hotel Franklin, Dorchester; open all day Sunday. WM. H. HALL, 161 Devonshire st., Room 202.

BOSTON SALOON.

$8,500. Paid up to May 1, 1909. H. L. CARET, 28 Scott st.

TIMBER LOTS.

NEW ENGLAND and Canada all locations, size and prices; send for list. H. M. FARR, Concord, N. H.

$15—CAMP LOTS—$15.

OVERLOOK, 10 miles out $1 down, $1 per week; no interest. Wilmington Terrace.

FOR SALE, or exchange, 100,000 feet of land on Lowell road, Somerville; 10 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Land in burn district, Chelsea, at very half market value; 10 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS.

NEWTON—600,000 feet of land, on Waltham st., car line, at 2 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

BRIGHTON—1 00,000 feet of land, on Fenwell st., at 2 cents per foot for sale. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE, Block of 25 apartments in Back Bay, $250,000, at a bargain. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE Block of stores and apartments on Washington st., Boston. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE, 2 and 1 flat houses in Dorchester, Somerville and Brighton; less than cost, on easy terms. A. D. COLLINS.

NEWTON—600,000 feet of land, on Waltham st., car line, at 2 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

BRIGHTON—1 00,000 feet of land, on Fenwell st., at 2 cents per foot for sale. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE, Block of 25 apartments in Back Bay, $250,000, at a bargain. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

65-ACRE FARM, $2,500—Stock, tools and 12 acres in the hay; house now rented for $12 per month; 2 miles to railroad village; trolley farm and runs past; 10 acres wood, 3,000 feet timber; 1 acre apples, 100 trees; 1 acre pears, 100 trees; 1 acre peaches, 100 trees; 1 acre currants; 1 acre raspberries; 1 acre blackberries; 1 acre strawberries; 1 acre garden; 1 acre asparagus; 1 acre rhubarb; 1 acre vegetable and all round farm, close to city market; 1 hour south to Boston; open to inspection all day Sunday; horse, cow and all tools included for $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance on mortgage. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FIVE MILES OUT, on R. & M. rail, 8-acre farm, 20 village; free from stone, 30 pasture and wood; near to pond; 7-room house, 2 fine barns, 7 rooms, good condition, 3 of birds; good collar; many fruit trees; 2 acres berries; 1 variety of fruit, cranberry bog yielding 200 bu.; 4 acres meadow for mowing; 2 acres pasture; 2 fine cows, 2 heifers, 2 acres corn and potatoes, crop; good wagon, harness, mowing machine, rake and all farming tools; this is a rare chance for a man to get a good home and a money-maker; $2,500, $1,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

WAVERLY.

COTTAGE HOUSE of 5 large rooms and bath room, hard and soft water, separate, vegetables, and small fruits; 5 minutes to electric cars; price $1,600. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 24 Pemberton sq.

GREENWOOD, $1,300.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 10 acres, level, rich land; fruit trees; grass now cut; 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; barn, 30x40; 1 mile to electric cars; price $1,300; $300 cash. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 24 Pemberton sq.

WELL CONDITIONED FARM.

130 ACRES near Portland—the large house 11 rooms and bath, hot water heat; 2 tenements, 4 rooms, blue room, never failing well 2 breaks on top; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 poultry-houses; 1 mile to village; other particulars and photos at office. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 24 Pemberton sq., Boston.

RUSH & CO.

COME HERE FOR BARGAINS

$2,600—7 rooms, single house, 10 imp., bath; furnace; blinds; steam in; go to route from car; house in good repair. RUSH & CO.

2 FAMILY house $2,500; 9 rooms; 2 ranges; all open; 10 ft. land, location good; great bargain. RUSH & CO.

$8,900—2 family house, 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, set tubs, steam heat, hot water, large lot desirable location. RUSH & CO.

NEW 5 family house $6,000; best location in Dorchester. Room 1, 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. RUSH & CO.

A BARGAIN in a 2-acre place on Moose Hill Station; house of 7 rooms and bath, stable and barn, or would make an ideal summer home; good house of rooms, furnished; fine shade trees; nearly 1-acre wood lot; hay window, wide piazza; water in house and barn; price $1,500; $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser; this property is worth double the money; terms small payment down, the rest make easy payments; see this at once. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 24 Pemberton sq., Boston.

FARM OF 22 ACRES on N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. road, Bedford, Mass.; 10-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat; 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; 2 barns, 2 poultry-houses; 1 acre strawberries; 1 acre raspberries; 1 acre currants; 1 acre blackberries; all in thorough order; suits at once; many valuable lighted lots available to all trolley places and 1 station; family here 2 years local by her, ages and health compel change; for part call JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, oak and maple floors, hardwood finish, open fireplaces, steam heat, set tubs, hot water supply, lighted large lot, good neighborhood; 5 minutes to electric cars; price $5,000. BLANCHARD & DEADY, 218A Highland av., Somerville.

COTTAGE—8 rooms, all improvements; good location, close to Highland av. cars; price $4,900. BLANCHARD & DEADY, 218A Highland av., Somerville.

SPRING HILL—2-family house 12 rooms; open plumbing; master floors; large piazzas; hard wood mantels; set tubs; hot water supply; lot 50x100; terms, $500 cash, balance $30 a month; price $5,000. BLANCHARD & DEADY, 218A Highland av., Somerville.

NEW bungalow, 5 rooms, 14 rooms, double parlors, reception hall; all latest modern improvements; set tubs; hot water supply; open plumbing; resident to electric and steam cars; price $6,000. BLANCHARD & DEADY, 218A Highland av., Somerville.

TWO-FAMILY, 10 rooms; all improvements; $500 cash; price $5,000. BLANCHARD & DEADY, 218A Highland av., Somerville.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—New 2-fam'r house 13 rooms; open plumbing; polished floors, hard wood mantels; set tubs; hot water supply; lot 50x100; owner moving a permanent resident; leave this at once; price $5,900. BLANCHARD & DEADY, 218A Highland av., Somerville.

IF YOU'RE ON EARTH OWN A SLICE OF IT

A FEW HOUSE LOTS left on Crescent terrace, in Hanlon & Goodman's Fairmount Park, Cleveland, Ohio. This is one of the chances of a lifetime to secure a lot of land in one of Cleveland's finest residential sections for $10 a month. This tract of land is 7 minutes from Euclid avenue, Cleveland's finest street, by Nickel Plate railroad or along the tracks on the trolley; the best boulevard in Cleveland. Lots are now being sold on the ground; call or write for free booklet telling How to get there. Take Edgewater and Wells-Fargo car at Euclid avenue terminal, get off at Fairmount street Station, the land is two minutes from the station. HANLON & GOODMAN, Owners, 15 State st., Boston.

Startling Sacrifice

50 ACRES—$1,100.

OVERLOOKING beautiful blue watered lake, 20 rods frontage, 100 rods deep; 7-room house, cost $1,200, sacrificed at $700; 2 acres of fruit, apples, pears, peaches and berries; 1 acre of wood, 1 acre of timber; 2 acres of pasture, 2 acres of tillage; 1 mile to village, 1 mile to electric cars, 1 hour to Boston; owner will sell all for $1,100; $500 cash, balance to suit; for full particulars call or write for price and terms to the lazy bird. A. STORY & CO., 162 Devonshire st., Boston.

HALF ACRE FARMS $190
BUNGALOW SITES $19
$2 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

BARTLETT'S GROVE farm, Pond, Randolph, 14 miles out; great summer resort; 27 homes; 1 cottage for sale; 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; price $2,500; rent for $300 a year; $25 down to certain builders, $2 a week; 2 acres, $50 down, $5 month; cash discount; 1 acre, $100; and have a nice country home of your own for what it costs to rent; 1 hour from Boston; no other to compete with; free excursion Sunday at 11 BARTLETT, 20 Pemberton sq.

Good Farm Containing About 75 Acres

400 rods or head of New Pound Lake, on main road; 2 miles out; fine view; 2-story house, 8 rooms, modern improvements; large barn, 40x60; good sugar place; this is an old-fashioned home of 8 rooms and has been occupied by one family for 50 years; school, church and store; owner has to go West for his health; will sell for $2,500; a good repair bill can be saved by buying this; other farms; free excursion Sunday at 11 BARTLETT, 20 Pemberton sq.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck 3 to 5 rods a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 2 miles from electric cars; 1 hour from Boston; 1 mile from Quincy. Adams, Quincy.

OVER 100 COTTAGES BUILT

In last 12 months, but land where it is increasing in value every day; most beautiful shore resort; entire property sold in lots; $5 down, $1 a week; values. W. A. BUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

$1,000 BUYS 5-acre poultry farm, Granby; $5 down, $1 a week. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$1,000 BUYS 2-family house, Dorchester, taxed $3,000. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$900 BUYS 3-apartment house, Boston, taxed $3,000. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$1,000 BUYS 6-room cottage, two yards, Roxbury, taxed $1,000. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$800 BUYS 5-room brick house, taxed $1,100. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$1,000 BUYS 6-room H. land, nice street West Roxbury. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

BUY YOU OWN A TEAM!

FOR $2,500 we will put in a 5-room house with all the modern conveniences, with bath, set tubs, hot water supply, open plumbing, on property in the first class repair within 2 miles from Scollay square; terms, $5 down and $5 a week; payments for the balance. Interest at 5 per cent. HOUSE & LOT CO., 31 Main st.

MELROSE.

HOUSE of 8 rooms and nearly 8,000 feet of land; 2 minutes to electric cars; price $3,000; terms for $600, price only $3,000. $500 cash and balance as rent. SWETT & CO., 31 Main st., Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

OWNED by mortgagee, house of 8 rooms in most attractive locality; all modern conveniences; open plumbing; fireplace; attractive arrangement of rooms. SWETT & CO., 31 Main st., Melrose Main st.

BUY A HOME—And have an income, one 2-family house for sale at Cambridge at only $2,500, cash and the balance as rent; a snap for some one. LYTHAM, 1101 Tremont building, Boston; office open Monday and Thursdays till 9 p. m.

1-ACRE FARM only 24 miles out; good fruit and lot of fruit; house needs repair; $1,000; terms. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

NEARLY new two-family house, Highland Station, Medford; modern; $5,000; $1,000 cash; terms. PETERS.

OTHER FARMS and houses, see MR. HALL, 18 Tremont st., room 1,030.

EVERETT—This is a positive fact, only in a position where per must dispose of low new Queen Anne house of 9 large rooms and bath; will be sold to reasonable offer refused, has 3 and 4 water, bath and set tubs; cellar full size of house; open boxes, mantels with mirrors, furnace, contained cupboards, gas and electric lights; lot 40x100; has beautiful china closet, white enamel in parlor double doors; piazza; fine neighborhood; 5 minutes to electric cars; this beautiful home must and make offer; terms small payment down; the rest make easy payments; see this at once. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 24 Pemberton sq., Boston.

FOR SALE—8-room house, bath, H. and s. water, plumbing, set tubs, cellar, piazza, fruit, shade, etc.; elevation overlooking the sea; owner left for a long visit to Europe. Apply to Owner, Everett, or take to any part of Boston. Price $2,500; easy terms. 12 Cook st., Everett.

TODAY, Aug. 30, rods sale of house lots at Everett, convenient to electric cars; $5 down; we will set an option; easy terms. Box 1ale Park Co., 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. Each lot is a little money with you. Ask for MR. HALL.

WE HAVE LAND in Newton which we will sell at cost to build a home on; we have also a few employed on a salary. BOSTON MORTGAGE AND LAND CO., 224 and 225 Tremont building.

FOR SALE Brick house, 104 Baldwin st. (Charlestown, Mass.; contains 8 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; owner will take WILLIAM H. CASEY, 31 Milk st.

TYNGTLE ESTATE, No. Cambridge—2-family house, 7 rooms and bath each; modern conveniences; lot 30x100; price $4,500. CALLAHAN, 100 Cornhill.

FOR SALE—25-acre farm, pretty cottage house 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; fine barn, 40x60; 2 sheds; handy to school; price $800 cash, bargain. Owner, 1,752 Dorchester av.

FOR SALE BY OWNER House of 9 rooms, all conveniences; set tubs; hot water heat; fruit trees on lot, trees to suit purchaser, will sell cheap; house is in good repair. 1,752 Dorchester av.

TIMBER BARGAIN 400 acres 4,000,000 feet timber, mostly maple; saw mill; cuts from 2 to 3 M. per hour; $10,000, cash or terms. OWNER, 1,752 Dorchester av.

FOR SALE In growing section, about five miles from Boston, 7-room house, bath, hot water; price $1,150 each; $50 down and $5 per month. If 2-family, $1,800.

HOMESEEKER, Dorchester, real bargain, double house, 7 rooms each, bath, hot water heat, set tubs; modern; must sell; owner has gone; $4,500, M. 205 Summer st.

SOUTH BOSTON INVESTMENT—Investment property, 12 rooms and bath; $2,500 per year; owner out of town; price $1,500 or near offer; terms. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

A FIRST CLASS investment for man with small capital; can buy a brick house for $1,000. HALL'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 202 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Good mortgage on property assessed $2,800 with first mortgage $1,700; will give 6 per cent. Box 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

MILTON Pines, 6 rooms and bath, half mile from electric cars; price $2,500; terms. C. J. HAYDEN, 220 Old South bldg.

$40 DOWN, $10 per mo., 5-room house, or let us sell you to live in. Sunday, or write 1,752 Dorchester av.

MALDEN $1,200, $200 cash, house of 6 rooms bath, hot water heat, 37,502 ft., 3 tenants, near cars. C. F. DAMON, 18 Exchange st.

FOR SALE—Eatery brick house on Dudley st., 12 rooms and bath, little cash. GETCHELL, 525 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—3 modern farms, near New London, Conn., 175 acres, large shore front. GETCHELL, 525 Tremont st.

$9 CAMP SITES $9 ON EASY TERMS

$2 Down, $1 a Week Without Interest

All Lots Level

Wilmington Terrace

Thirty minutes from Boston. Right at depot.

SILVER LAKE and SHAWSHEEN RIVER Boating and Fishing Just High and Dry

Free Excursion Every Day & Sunday

Take Boston & Maine train to Wilmington. Free conveyance for Our Tract from our offices for Our Customers.

FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 552-553 Old South Building, Boston

$5 HOUSE LOTS $1 Down; 50c per Week

Ideal Suburban Home Sites at 12.00 Per Foot.

Free excursion every Sunday.

HINGHAM PARK

(Main St., Hingham)

Send for plans and general information

WILBUR, 89 State St., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms and bath, 7,500 feet of land, modern, $2,500. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 581 Columbia rd.

I HAVE a large list of property to trade for tenement, stores, blocks, land and all kinds of exchange property; if you have anything to trade call and see me. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 581 Columbia rd.

$500 EQUITY in 2-family house; good location, near electric cars; will assume balance; or will sell freehold or leasehold; owner leaving city. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 581 Columbia rd.

E. E. HUBBARD.

OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

BEAUTIFUL ASHMONT HEIGHTS—Country homes, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, $3,500. HUBBARD.

WEST ROXBURY—Single house, over 6,000 ft. land, $3,600; easy terms. HUBBARD.

DORCHESTER $2,500—Neat 7-room cottage, modern. HUBBARD, Old South.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY?

WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value at legal rate. Builders can get funds for clearing contracts, and on mortgages. The rest of the people can get mortgages. Owners of property can get money on it. Come and see us. We live up to it. We are reliable. Business confined to ourselves. Dealings in good faith and strictly according to the law

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

Any amount, any security

CITY LOAN CO

ROOM 1 BEACON BLOCK

400 TREMONT STREET.

The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

NO ONE REFUSED.

We lend all employers male or female.

$11 Washington st., Room 1.

$11 Washington st., opp. Siegel's.

MONEY loaned to retiree people and amounts; no publicity; no delay. LOAN DEPT., 31 Milk st., Room 1,010.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Rm. 32, 113 Devonshire st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

ANGORA GOAT FARM for sale, to a man or family handyman, perfectly gentle for child to handle; goats are very profitable; particulars free. RAYMOND PRATT, Sudbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—Fox hounds, puppies; are fine color, taken from mountains; full blooded; will make good hunters; also 1 fine Shetland pony, 3 years old, broke to ride and drive; will sell cheap. Address, Box 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

JAPANESE spaniels, black and white and solid white; fine for pets; 2 months old, $5 each. MRS. WILLIAM BROOKS, 209 Arsenal st., Watertown.

SELL or trade for one N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. ticket, good for passage to Albany and return; one dentist's chair; 1 box soda fountain; 1 Edison phonograph. 561-563 Tremont st.

WILL the gentleman who says it is the finest dog he ever saw please call and see it? MRS. H. M. TARBOX, 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier pups, three months old, thoroughbred, from prize winning stock; pedigree given; box, 84 Vine st., Montello Station, Brockton.

FOR SALE A litter of 5, 7 mos. full pedigree; also 1 female, 2 yrs. old. Apply at 1,752 Dorchester av.

WANT TO BUY—Or exchange for Everett, one family house in good location, state price and where to see it. Box 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

WANT to buy or exchange for Everett, 2-family house for sale at Cambridge at only $2,500, cash and the balance as rent; a snap for some one. LYTHAM, 1101 Tremont building, Boston; office open Monday and Thursdays till 9 p. m.

1-ACRE FARM only 24 miles out; good fruit and lot of fruit; house needs repair; $1,000; terms. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

NEARLY new two-family house, Highland Station, Medford; modern; $5,000; $1,000 cash; terms. PETERS.

OTHER FARMS and houses, see MR. HALL, 18 Tremont st., room 1,030.

EVERETT—This is a positive fact, only in a position where per must dispose of low new Queen Anne house of 9 large rooms and bath; will be sold to reasonable offer refused, has 3 and 4 water, bath and set tubs; cellar full size of house; open boxes, mantels with mirrors, furnace, contained cupboards, gas and electric lights; lot 40x100; has beautiful china closet, white enamel in parlor double doors; piazza; fine neighborhood; 5 minutes to electric cars; this beautiful home must and make offer; terms small payment down; the rest make easy payments; see this at once. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 24 Pemberton sq., Boston.

FOR SALE—8-room house, bath, H. and s. water, plumbing, set tubs, cellar, piazza, fruit, shade, etc.; elevation overlooking the sea; owner left for a long visit to Europe. Price $2,500; easy terms. 12 Cook st., Everett.

TODAY, Aug. 30, rods sale of house lots at Everett, convenient to electric cars; $5 down; we will set an option; easy terms. Box 1ale Park Co., 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. Each lot is a little money with you. Ask for MR. HALL.

WE HAVE LAND in Newton which we will sell at cost to build a home on; we have also a few employed on a salary. BOSTON MORTGAGE AND LAND CO., 224 and 225 Tremont building.

FOR SALE Brick house, 104 Baldwin st. (Charlestown, Mass.; contains 8 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; owner will take WILLIAM H. CASEY, 31 Milk st.

TYNGTLE ESTATE, No. Cambridge—2-family house, 7 rooms and bath each; modern conveniences; lot 30x100; price $4,500. CALLAHAN, 100 Cornhill.

FOR SALE—25-acre farm, pretty cottage house 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; fine barn, 40x60; 2 sheds; handy to school; price $800 cash, bargain. Owner, 1,752 Dorchester av.

FOR SALE BY OWNER House of 9 rooms, all conveniences; set tubs; hot water heat; fruit trees on lot, trees to suit purchaser, will sell cheap; house is in good repair. 1,752 Dorchester av.

TIMBER BARGAIN 400 acres 4,000,000 feet timber, mostly maple; saw mill; cuts from 2 to 3 M. per hour; $10,000, cash or terms. OWNER, 1,752 Dorchester av.

FOR SALE In growing section, about five miles from Boston, 7-room house, bath, hot water; price $1,150 each; $50 down and $5 per month. If 2-family, $1,800.

HOMESEEKER, Dorchester, real bargain, double house, 7 rooms each, bath, hot water heat, set tubs; modern; must sell; owner has gone; $4,500, M. 205 Summer st.

SOUTH BOSTON INVESTMENT—Investment property, 12 rooms and bath; $2,500 per year; owner out of town; price $1,500 or near offer; terms. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

A FIRST CLASS investment for man with small capital; can buy a brick house for $1,000. HALL'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 202 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Good mortgage on property assessed $2,800 with first mortgage $1,700; will give 6 per cent. Box 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

MILTON Pines, 6 rooms and bath, half mile from electric cars; price $2,500; terms. C. J. HAYDEN, 220 Old South bldg.

$40 DOWN, $10 per mo., 5-room house, or let us sell you to live in. Sunday, or write 1,752 Dorchester av.

MALDEN $1,200, $200 cash, house of 6 rooms bath, hot water heat, 37,502 ft., 3 tenants, near cars. C. F. DAMON, 18 Exchange st.

FOR SALE—Eatery brick house on Dudley st., 12 rooms and bath, little cash. GETCHELL, 525 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—3 modern farms, near New London, Conn., 175 acres, large shore front. GETCHELL, 525 Tremont st.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Business Block for Exchange.

PROMINENT Washington st. corner store and flats, rented $40,000, rentals increasing; price $400,000; will exchange for good property; must be centrally located; a rare chance. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 31 Milk st.

FOR SALE—Store and dwelling, 2 tenements, 5 rooms each; store and double store 24x60 feet; 2 cellars; 2 barns; 2 sheds; 1 acre land; 135 Pleasant st., Belmont. Apply to owner, 18 RAFFY PLACE, Belmont.

NINE country plants, the oldest 20 years, 1 to 5 acres, 1 to 5 miles from Boston; Department of Children st. N. Camb.

FOR SALE—Two desirable rooms, 2 feet 3 each story, best passenger and freight elevators; rent $4 and $5 per month. 14 Bromfield st.

SUTH BOSTON Corner grocery, position and business for sale; reasonable. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LADIES, cancel hairs the business of supplying hair; ladies can make $5 daily; goods sold at cost; no canvassing; we make the switches; send sample of hair to be matched. MANHATTAN REQUISITE CO., 16 Union Square, New York.

APARTMENTS & HOUSES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

1540 Washington st., 5 rooms and toilet, $13 box. 17 Hungerford st., 6 rooms and toilet, $7.50 week. 246 Harrison av., 5 rooms and toilet, $12 box. 370 Tremont st., 5 rooms and toilet, $10 month. 14 Tuft st., Dorchester, 5 rooms and bath, $4.50 week. 1,752 Dorchester av., 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo. 13 Warwick st., 8 rooms and bath, $14 month. 12 Meander st., 6 rooms and bath, $4.50 week. 18 Weber st., 5-room house, $7 month. 1,752 Dorchester av., 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo. 40 Bristol st., 6 rooms and bath, $4.50 week. 545 Shawmut av., 5 rooms and bath, $15 month. 545 Shawmut av., 5 rooms and bath, $15 month. 20 Waltham st., 5 rooms and bath, $4.50 week.

WITH BOTH.

282 Bowen st., 5 rooms and toilet, $11 month. 149 W Sixth st., 5 rooms and toilet, $1.25 wk. 315 Silliman st., 5 rooms and toilet, $4.50 week. 5 Emerson st., 4 rooms and toilet, $3.50 week. 1,752 Dorchester av., 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo. 161 Bolton st., 4 rooms and toilet, $3.50 week. 1,752 Dorchester av., 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

17 Bradford st., 7 rooms and bath, $16 month. Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

AT BOSTON ST., 2 tenements, 4 rooms each, recent repair, $12 each. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

FURNISHED SUITE FOR SALE 3 light rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; rent $20 month; price $1,200. 215 Second st.

TO LET—Modern suites, 2 rooms, bath and telephone; $3 weekly. Apply to janitor, 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS with gas, heat and telephone, opposite Central park. 22 Highland st., Roxbury.

TENEMENTS of two and three large rooms for housekeeping; rent $2 and $3 per week. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

TENEMENT to let, two rooms, $2.50 week, at 170 Eliot st. near Ney Boston st.

BOARDMENT 5 rooms and bath, all imp. 2 minutes to cars. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

FURNISHED SUITE FOR SALE 3 light rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; rent $20 month; price $1,200. 215 Second st.

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TENEMENT to let, two rooms, $2.50 week, at 170 Eliot st. near Ney Boston st.

BOARDMENT 5 rooms and bath, all imp. 2 minutes to cars. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

ALL SUNNY 7-room tenements and private flats; $12 to $18 monthly. See KEENER & WONDERLY, 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

TO LET $17 per month suite of 6 rooms and bath; modern conveniences. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. Of Massachusetts.

66 Washington Street, Boston.

More tables, new and second hand, for sale or rent on easy terms; also to enable the tables to practically pay for themselves, we have exclusively the celebrated Brunswick Automatic Pin Setting Machine.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Write for catalogue.

WANTED, second hand bowling alleys to take out. MANLEY, 31 Isaac st.

FOR SALE—Two tables, complete. Supplies furnished. Inquire SHANLY, 31 Isaac st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED for the month of September or longer, bathing and sailing first class; terms reasonable. Apply to MRS. ISLAND FARM, R. F. D. No. 3 Manchester, Vt.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 6 rooms and bath, furnished with use of boat; good fishing; board if required; reasonable. Address, Box 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPERS' ROOMS, North Sutton, N. H. Fine location Lake Kezar, large cool rooms, modern conveniences, rates reasonable. Address, C. ELMON BOARD in country, $3 per week. Address MRS. W. W. GOULD, Meadow Mills, Me.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUDENBORFF'S special lunch, 30c; Pietz's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; new music. 118-124 Eliot st.

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Large 4-burner gas range, in perfect condition, $6.00 worth $10. Apply suite 4, 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—New Gurney steam heater, 3 sections, 25 radiators, 1 Gurney water heater. EDWARD SCHWARM, 1,033 Mass. av., Arlington.

FOR SALE—Stove, with or without fixtures, $5; $4 $5 $6. Call after 1 P. M. 7 Union st., one South.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$11 DAYS 11 months, fully prepared for the dramatic stage; no interference with present occupation; entire cost 50 cents per week. D. 209, Box 1,752 Dorchester av.

MOVING picture films for rent, good service, cheap rates. Send for list. A. FOLK FILM EXCHANGE, 37 Tremont st., room 15.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, $12. F. M. GILES & CO., 47 South st., room 1,520, tel. 1940-3 Hay., and 209 Washington st., Dor., tel. 1168-4 Dor.

DORCHESTER—4 and 5 rooms, $10 each. GILES & CO.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, $25; 1st floor, 2-family. GILES & CO.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, $25, 2d floor, 2-family. GILES & CO.

ROXBURY—Steam heat, 6 rooms and bath, $18. GILES & CO.

ROXBURY—Steam heat, 5 rooms and bath, $15. GILES & CO.

ROXBURY—Overlooking Franklin park, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; 2 stables, 2 barns, 2 poultry-houses; 1 acre strawberries; 1 acre raspberries; 1 acre currants; 1 acre blackberries; all in thorough order; suits at once; many valuable lighted lots available to all trolley places and 1 station; family here 2 years local by her, ages and health compel change; for part call JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET—At 17 Laurier av. Dorchester—7 rooms and bath, set tubs, etc., $18 per month. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg. Boston.

TO LET—5 rooms and bath, sunny flat, $18 month. 121 Gill st., Dorchester. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 110 State st.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful new 10-room houses of the highest class, with all modern conveniences, in Jamaica Plain, near Boston; owner will sell at a bargain. Address, Box 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS—616 3-room suite, bath, set tubs, gas, range, etc., $15 per month. BERNARD Old South.

TO LET—Healthy suite, 6 rms., improvements, rent $20, great location. SIMPSON, 209 Washington st.

ESTIS ST—No. 1 rooms and bath, all conveniences, $15 per month. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

ROXBURY Hotel Lambert 31 Lambert st., Dudley 8 rooms, 3-4 water supply, low rent.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

5 Briggs Place—8 rooms and bath, $35 month.

64 Richdale st.—9 rooms and bath, $25 mo.

1,752 Dorchester av.—6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

THOMPSON ST—14 rooms; water each floor; 3 baths; rent $40 month. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester. 6 rooms and bath, $17 mo.

215 Second st.—Modern suites of 3 rooms, bath and gas, $12 month; janitor service; keys at 240 Second st. Apply to owner, 1,752 Dorchester av.

FURNISHED ROOMS with gas, heat and telephone, opposite Central park. 22 Highland st., Roxbury.

TENEMENTS of two and three large rooms for housekeeping; rent $2 and $3 per week. 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

TENEMENT to let, two rooms, $2.50 week, at 170 Eliot st. near Ney Boston st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TEAS AND COFFEES

70 Washington St., Boston

DEALERS and agents are requested to get our prices, which are lower than can be had in any other house in the country; teas and coffees will be put up in 1-lb. fancy embossed packages when so requested, without extra cost; all orders, regardless of size, treated with equal and careful attention; just send a guarantee with each order and we will refund the money should our coffees be found objectionable; send for wholesale price list for the main office. IMPORTERS' TEA & COFFEE CO., 70 Washington st., Boston. G. A. Kowles, Mgr.

THUNDER and LIGHTNING **BURGLAR ALARM**

IS THE BURGLAR ALARM that no burglar can get by without everyone in the house and all the neighbors knowing it; price $9 costs; send stamps, agents wanted.

DAY'S OPTICAL AND MANUFACTURING CO.
43 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

Salesmen—Men With Grit and "Git."
Men who can talk and who have the confidence of customers to focus the eye of their samples to cost pocket; don't worry trying to sell a full line; get one with from $5 to $10 in it; you'll last year for you if you connect right; get wise to the times, drop a straight commission line and be profitable for both the salesman and retailer. WILLARD A. MAIN, Proprietor, Iowa City, Iowa, U. S. A.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.
CHAMPION GROWS by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc.; no capital required; book, 10c.; postpaid; send for free booklet. MUSHROOM CULTURE CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—Streetmen, canvassers here and there everywhere are making big money selling Taft and Roosevelt buttons; sample set 25 cents; 2 for 25c.; regular size, 10 cents each; 2 for 15c.; straight commission; don't wait for the other fellow get ahead of you; strike while the iron is hot; send 10 cents for sample and get busy. LEE-ROGERS COMPANY, Dept. 120, Hartford, Conn.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in this country; sell to agents from 40 to 400 per cent. profit; 500 easily carried; expert says one or two successful days' sales covers his whole expense; Kewlpop does the rest; we prove that for agents; agents average 3 sales in 4 calls; 1 dozen, 75c.; samples for 10c; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; write quick. NEEDLE CO., 70 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Big money for you from now until election selling our 1908 Campaign Souvenir containing 150 campaign songs and pictures of all the rivals; our price to you, 75 cents a dozen, $5.50 per 100; send 10 cents for sample copy and get our money; everywhere the campaign buttons; folks and novelties. NORTHERN NOVELTY CO., Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS—Send for free copy of "The Thomas Agent," the greatest agents' paper ever published; tells how money making plans; how to secure the decision of supreme Court; pointers to agents; every agent should have it; should have a list of names to work as agent, since what you are now selling. AGENTS' JOURNAL, 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New invention, sells like wild-fire; just hand them out and collect your money; you make 200 per cent. profit every day; don't waste stamps on catch-penny ads; we will forfeit $500 if we don't send you a sample free; write for it; don't wait; first application. BRAHAM CO., 890, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$5 to $12 daily selling "Triplex" key, 4 bags in one; 1 key setting article sells best; we are sole agents for Mass. and adjoining States; call or write for our terms. TRIPLEX CO., & GASKELL, 28 School st., Boston.

AGENTS—Take $1000.00 per month selling wonderful, self-sharpening patented scissors and cutlery; 5 to 50 sales daily; 200 per cent. profit; made $13; you can do it; we show how; free outfit. THOMAS MFG. CO., 358 6th st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS making from $25 to $100 per week selling the best high-grade guaranteed fruit trees; you see only the best people; be independent; write NICHOLS & CO., 402 Sugar Bldg., Denver, Colo.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making proposition; special starting outfit free; profits $75 to $200 per month. BADGER CHEM. CO., Wilmington, Del.

AGENTS—$3000 every month sure selling our wonderful guaranteed razor strop; write for statement of $12 daily profit; outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 358 Jefferson st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS and boys can sell our magic coin tumbler; immense; easy; quick; catches everybody; 25c. by mail; 3 for 50c. THE SPRAGUE, ALLEN CO., Box 1015, Boston.

A GOOD side line for agents; historical post card; sells to every collector of post cards; simple and; terms, sample, 10c. HILLSIDE CO., Portland, Me.

AGENTS—Portraits, 30 cents; frames at prices to astonish you and how to sell them to make the finest money-making line in America. F. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS wanted, either sex; $5 per day easily made; send 25c. for sample and instructions to 2239 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$73 monthly; combination sulfing pin, lightning rubber; easy seller; exclusive territory. PORSHER MFG. CO., Box 518, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Send for new composition of the Boston cane-mine workers; secretary, AURORA MFG. Institute ave., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Send us your address; our agents make $10 a day work. HILLIARD MFG. CO., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS WANTED for Magic Laundry Paddle; the greatest thing on the market; goes like hot cakes; 100 per cent. profit. HILLIARD MFG. CO., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS—Portraits, 50 cents; frames at prices to astonish you and how to sell them to make the finest money-making line in America. F. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass., with staple line; commission basis; high commission in advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CLOVER LEAF COOKER saves 75 p. c. gas consumed; cooks cooking; adds to your comfort 5 p. c. DUNDEE MFG. CO., Elgin, Ill.

LANYASKERS to introduce an absolutely new fast selling patented article; 100 per cent. commission. FULLER MFG. CO., Beaver Falls, Pa.

DOLLARS for hustlers; no capital required; big coupons which you can sell within one hour. COUPON SALE BANK, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

ESTABLISHED PERMANENT BUSINESS making $10 to $20 monthly; our wonderful $1.50 soap and toilet preparations sell on sight; 100 per cent. profit; salesmen and dealers wanted; manufacturers, saving middleman's profit; big commission; exclusive territory; $50 daily; booklet free. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 496 Carroll av., Chicago.

GENUINE AGENTS and canvassers wanted. Our agents make $30 per day selling "Empire" incandescent gasoline lamps; guaranteed; lowest price; guaranteed write now for territory and prices. EMPIRE LIGHTING CO., Dept. 3, Chicago.

EARN MONEY selling house lots in Newton, Mass.—We pay $25 cash each week to all who when you have sold five lots we will give you one free; we will build a house for you on any of the lots, clear. For interview address S 18, Boston American.

JUST OUT—Law priced 3-lb. mop; turn crank to wring clean; handle; wood; lasts for one week; profit; catalogue free. U. S. MOP CO., 118 Sign st., Ottawa, Ill.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS (not canvassers) for Dixon Automatic Cabinets, sold on contract for three months; costs 2½ monthly; guards the home, business and valuables against fire, burglars and dishonest employees; kills germs, moths, drives out flies, mosquitoes; makes a sanitary home and business; guarantees healthful, refreshing sleep; aids in night work; high commission; exclusive territory; supplying and managing canvassers and salesmen for wholesale and retail trade; we have capital to bring business with $5,000 yearly; exclusive territory; commission contract $50 daily; booklet free. DIXON CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Send 25 cents and get a copy of my large illustrated 120 page book; tells how I made $10,000 in one year; how you can succeed; best proposition of any supply house; over 30,000 copies sold; 4th edition; contains many particulars; 5 months' trial subscription to Success Building, Chicago, Ill.

MAKE BIG MONEY selling our latest styles Swiss Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns; sell on sight; terms, etc., $40 to $72 a week; write for them to-day. NATIONAL EMBROIDERY CO., 1008 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN experienced in any line to sell central trade; liberal commission; side line considered; grossing; commissions with $25 weekly advance. CO-OPERATIVE CO., 1133 Broadway, New York City, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable cards; exclusive territory. METALLIC SIGN CO., 184 Huron st., Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMEN from $1,000 to $20,000 a year and expenses; we will teach you to be one; we have calls for hundreds of men; we can help you to secure a position with a reliable firm; good salaries and expenses guaranteed; the largest business institution of the world; write us now; if you are ambitious, write for our free booklet, "Modern Salesmanship," which explains our system fully. Address nearest office, Dept. 817. NATIONAL TRAINING BUREAU, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, Atlanta, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Minn.; write nearest office.

WANTED—Managers to sell perfumery, etc.; good commission, credit. Excelsior Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WHY be out of work and ready money; write for our plan; today. UNION MERCANTILE CO., Melrose Highlands.

WRITE us for our wholesale tailor combination for agents; our soaps from $3.50 per day; your own profits; capital unnecessary. CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 56, 152 Fifth av., Chicago.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Start a mail order business, supplying plan and first stock for 15 cents; this astonishing offer is made to introduce our goods as rich; it will, however, start you in a profitable calling and one that will not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will refund your money. CALCO SUPPLY CO., 1133 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

FIVE PIECES of sheet music, large print, full size, 30c.; fifteen pieces, 60c.; your music refunded if not satisfactory; catalogue free. ALBERT BROOKS MUSIC CO., 796 Bowe st., Boston.

$10 DAILY selling our automatic scrub brush, mop and wringer; no competition; exclusive territory; sample, $1.50. THE F. Y. E. BRUSH CO., 50 Nassau st., New York.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS WANTED
FOR the most rapid selling household specialty on earth; 3 to 6 sales in every house; sell direct to consumer; big profits; exclusive territory. MARIAN SUPPLY CO., 509 N. Calhoun st., Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

AN HONEST Greek boy, 16 years of age, wishes work in American family, would like also, general employment, city or suburb; can furnish best of references. Address JAMES JORDAN, 28 Knezard st., Boston, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED demonstrator, salesman and manager, aged 30, good appearance and address, would like to connect with a live proposition. P 91, Boston American.

BAKER—First-class on bread, cake, pastry, wants situation; 41 Stone st., Lowell, Mass.

CHEF and wife want a situation, man as at and cook, wife to pastry or work in kitchen, in country hotel, rest., institution or school, all year round place, country preferred. Good interest. Address H. W. M., 12 Tyler st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR and carriage-smith wants position driving or repairing; Flat car or Cadillac preferred; 10 years' driving experience and 5 years' in University place, Cambridge, Mass., or Box 43, Milton, Mass. Reference. Walter Bullen.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; careful driver; private shop experience; strictly sober; 201, Boston American.

CHEF AND WIFE, colored, expert in all work; references; city or country. JOSEPH JAMES, 26 Myrtle st., Boston.

COLORED MAN wants janitor work and house work; 1 year in last place. 129 W. Newton st.

MAN would like a situation in a wholesale house; steady, best of references. Address P 201, Boston American.

PLUMBER—Cash $36. Fine baker 25 years old would like a steady job; can Understand English; best references; country two years. Address P 201, Quincy.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires steady position as milk driver; honest, sober, steady, obliging, industrious; references; will go anywhere. Full particulars. Address PATRICK FOGARTY, 239 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A MARRIED WOMAN with two children wants work, washing, ironing, by the day. Address M. MACKAY, 10 Grant av., Roxbury Crossing.

AN WINTER ST.—We have first-class work for schools, inst., hotels, pvt. families, by HARLOW.

A COLORED woman would like work by the day. MRS. N. RILEY, 62 Murray st., Cambridge, Mass.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL, a graduate from the High school, wants work by day; don't want stamps on catch-penny ads; we will forfeit $500 if we don't send you a sample free; write for it; don't wait; first application. BRAHAM CO., 890, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$5 to $12 daily selling "Triplex" key, 4 bags in one; 1 key setting article sells best; we are sole agents for Mass. and adjoining States; call or write for our terms. TRIPLEX CO., & GASKELL, 28 School st., Boston.

AGENTS—Take $1000.00 per month selling wonderful, self-sharpening patented scissors and cutlery; 5 to 50 sales daily; 200 per cent. profit; made $13; you can do it; we show how; free outfit. THOMAS MFG. CO., 358 6th st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS making from $25 to $100 per week selling the best high-grade guaranteed fruit trees; you see only the best people; be independent; write NICHOLS & CO., 402 Sugar Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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A GOOD side line for agents; historical post card; sells to every collector of post cards; simple and; terms, sample, 10c. HILLSIDE CO., Portland, Me.

AGENTS—Portraits, 30 cents; frames at prices to astonish you and how to sell them to make the finest money-making line in America. F. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

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AGENTS WANTED for Magic Laundry Paddle; the greatest thing on the market; goes like hot cakes; 100 per cent. profit. HILLIARD MFG. CO., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS—Portraits, 50 cents; frames at prices to astonish you and how to sell them to make the finest money-making line in America. F. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass., with staple line; commission basis; high commission in advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CLOVER LEAF COOKER saves 75 p. c. gas consumed; cooks cooking; adds to your comfort 5 p. c. DUNDEE MFG. CO., Elgin, Ill.

LANYASKERS to introduce an absolutely new fast selling patented article; 100 per cent. commission. FULLER MFG. CO., Beaver Falls, Pa.

DOLLARS for hustlers; no capital required; big coupons which you can sell within one hour. COUPON SALE BANK, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

ESTABLISHED PERMANENT BUSINESS making $10 to $20 monthly; our wonderful $1.50 soap and toilet preparations sell on sight; 100 per cent. profit; salesmen and dealers wanted; manufacturers, saving middleman's profit; big commission; exclusive territory; $50 daily; booklet free. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 496 Carroll av., Chicago.

GENUINE AGENTS and canvassers wanted. Our agents make $30 per day selling "Empire" incandescent gasoline lamps; guaranteed; lowest price; guaranteed write now for territory and prices. EMPIRE LIGHTING CO., Dept. 3, Chicago.

FARM MONEY selling house lots in Newton, Mass.—We pay $25 cash each week to all who when you have sold five lots we will give you one free; we will build a house for you on any of the lots, clear. For interview address S 18, Boston American.

JUST OUT—Law priced 3-lb. mop; turn crank to wring clean; handle; wood; lasts for one week; profit; catalogue free. U. S. MOP CO., 118 Sign st., Ottawa, Ill.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS (not canvassers) for Dixon Automatic Cabinets, sold on contract for three months; costs 2½ monthly; guards the home, business and valuables against fire, burglars and dishonest employees; kills germs, moths, drives out flies, mosquitoes; makes a sanitary home and business; guarantees healthful, refreshing sleep; aids in night work; high commission; exclusive territory; supplying and managing canvassers and salesmen for wholesale and retail trade; we have capital to bring business with $5,000 yearly; exclusive territory; commission contract $50 daily; booklet free. DIXON CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Send 25 cents and get a copy of my large illustrated 120 page book; tells how I made $10,000 in one year; how you can succeed; best proposition of any supply house; over 30,000 copies sold; 4th edition; contains many particulars; 5 months' trial subscription to Success Building, Chicago, Ill.

MAKE BIG MONEY selling our latest styles Swiss Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns; sell on sight; terms, etc., $40 to $72 a week; write for them to-day. NATIONAL EMBROIDERY CO., 1008 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN experienced in any line to sell central trade; liberal commission; side line considered; grossing; commissions with $25 weekly advance. CO-OPERATIVE CO., 1133 Broadway, New York City, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable cards; exclusive territory. METALLIC SIGN CO., 184 Huron st., Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMEN from $1,000 to $20,000 a year and expenses; we will teach you to be one; we have calls for hundreds of men; we can help you to secure a position with a reliable firm; good salaries and expenses guaranteed; the largest business institution of the world; write us now; if you are ambitious, write for our free booklet, "Modern Salesmanship," which explains our system fully. Address nearest office, Dept. 817. NATIONAL TRAINING BUREAU, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, Atlanta, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Minn.; write nearest office.

WANTED—Managers to sell perfumery, etc.; good commission, credit. Excelsior Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WHY be out of work and ready money; write for our plan; today. UNION MERCANTILE CO., Melrose Highlands.

WRITE us for our wholesale tailor combination for agents; our soaps from $3.50 per day; your own profits; capital unnecessary. CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 56, 152 Fifth av., Chicago.

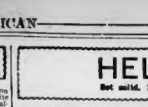
YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Start a mail order business, supplying plan and first stock for 15 cents; this astonishing offer is made to introduce our goods as rich; it will, however, start you in a profitable calling and one that will not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will refund your money. CALCO SUPPLY CO., 1133 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

FIVE PIECES of sheet music, large print, full size, 30c.; fifteen pieces, 60c.; your music refunded if not satisfactory; catalogue free. ALBERT BROOKS MUSIC CO., 796 Bowe st., Boston.

$10 DAILY selling our automatic scrub brush, mop and wringer; no competition; exclusive territory; sample, $1.50. THE F. Y. E. BRUSH CO., 50 Nassau st., New York.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.



HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
To Drive, Repair and Sell

Automobiles
SALARIES
$25 to $50 a Week

Now is the best time to get fine positions in this business; no experience needed; we will teach you. We teach on a small scale in your own locality after you have accepted a position. Do not waste your time and money by writing to manufacturers; we can help you; write us to-day and we will tell you how. Largest and best equipped school in America. Write for circular before enrolling. THE LADDER SCHOOL OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
Inc. under the laws of Mass.
343 Tremont St., Boston
26 Market Sq., Prov., R. I.

ELECTRICAL PROJECTORY SCHOOL

NEXT TERM opens Sept. 1; most successful and best equipped practical steam and electric school in New England; individual instruction; full course; positions secured for graduates. DRAWING & ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 9 Harcourt st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in the United States, Panama and Philippine Islands; examinations soon in Boston; $75 to $125 month; no politics as to positions, salaries, etc.; send for free list. Mail Civil Service Association, Washington, D. C.

HOW MUCH MONEY do you earn? What are your chances for promotion? Why not fit yourself for a position that will pay you more money? The world have you more? If you care to save, to get on, you should also get your position at once. Don't wait for they will do for you. Write the young man who has done this and see what opportunities in the navy; jobs open for boys; also appointments to Annapolis Naval Academy. Apprentices are needed at once at your navy yard; men wanted to enlist that could be accepted. Age limit 21 to 25 years. Age limit 21 to 35 years. Men wanted with trades of all kinds, and as many more wanted to be made. Jobs for life and pensions assured. As for the pay, money saved is what counts, and you can save it in the navy. If you are interested, write for our free booklet and information blank, or go to Boston navy yard and see for yourself. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPERS wanted by large manufacturing concern; steady season; demand exceeds supply; high salaries; permanent position. Address P 77, Boston American.

WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WE HAVE OPENINGS in our moving picture theatres, several bright young operators; if you have no experience we can teach you in a few weeks; salary $18 to $25 per week; write for booklet by correspondence. Don't delay, get in line for position. NATIONAL AMUSEMENT CO., 1133 Broadway, Tremont st.

WANTED—man who can last and weit on children's shoes to join me in business; I have a small shop in Cambridge and want a partner; will pay $18 per week; a man with a little money preferred; I will show him the business and guarantee him $18 per week; interested should call Saturday or write to 1133 Broadway, Tremont st. MANCHARD.

WANTED—Also bolled men, between the ages 18 and 21, to learn the printing trade; must be strong, born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to learn a trade; good wages while learning; no medical attendance free. Apply at 99 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; post office clerks; carriers; $800 to $1,200 yearly; examinations November 18th; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 57, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man who has had experience in cleaning dies about machinery; also a man as salesman, to introduce a new article in shoe factories. Apply 1133 Broadway, Tremont st.

WANTED—Connecticut or Massachusetts collector. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brook st., Brookside st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Young man with $100 to invest in a business where he should be able to easily earn $30 per week. Apply 258 Washington st.

WANTED—Two experienced makers of brass cocks; apply at 7 L st., South Boston, or at 1133 Broadway, Tremont st.

WANTED—An all cock grinder; apply at 7 L st., South Boston, or at 1133 Broadway, Tremont st.

WANTED—Brazilian coffee roaster. Address, with references, Box 199, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Young men; stenographers; Spanish, German and French taught; we charge you for our lodgings only; thousand positions open for $5 per week. Call or write 180 West Brookline st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN to learn printing, solicit, etc. H. K. GREGG & FRIEND, 1133 Broadway.

$25 A WEEK printing solar prints; anyone can learn; small outfit required; we furnish all printing in oil or watercolors, to cents. EASTERN PHOTO PRINTING CO., Lowell, Mass.

$200 MOTOR CYCLE or horse and buggy for one man or woman to distribute circulars, collect and report; steady employment; references required; full particulars and expenses, time interview. Box 1133 Broadway, Tremont st.

$25 A MONTH, $90 expense allowance at start, to put out reliable guaranteed poultry tonic; 160 per cent. profit. AMERICAN HOME SUPPLY CO., Dept. 2, Binghamton, N. Y.

$2,400 TO $7,200 YEARLY made selling eyeglasses; quickly and easily learned by our system; graduates assisted; we furnish independent income; write for free booklet; it tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

COMER'S

Business Training at Comer's Commercial School fits the pupil for a good paying position in the shortest time possible; prepares for substantial success in the future; four carefully planned courses, including a year's practical business training; individual course at this school gives beginners or advanced pupils the best instruction in either thorough course; Comer's Combination system; touch or sight typewriting, all machines; finishing off course for public school and college students; the Employment department secures positions for pupils when qualified; by the Comer method of individual instruction, pupils are graduated when competent to fill positions; Comer's tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

STABLE, 12 STALLS.

PLENTY of water and light; stable repair, convenient to Tremont and Back Bay; rent $50 month. Inq. THOMAS BURDETT, 1133 Broadway, 1,175 Tremont st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Handsome and attractive horse, sound and kind, weighs 1,200 pounds; can be driven single or double; a bargain for him. A. THOMPSON & SON, 209 Mountain av., Revere.

GRAY MARE, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; good worker and driver. Thompson's Spa, Charlestown.

HORSE and COVERED WAGON, custom built, fine order; a rarity; need have the room; good for a peddler; cheap. 1133 Broadway, Tremont st., Andover.

HORSE, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs., good worker and driver. Thompson's Spa, Charlestown

WINES AND LIQUORS

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Special Combination Offer

NOTE—Order by number, enclosing in envelope with Postal or Express Money Order, check or currency (if the latter, register letter), and same will be shipped you an hour after being received.

M. H. Cobe & Co.

38 Hanover St.
Boston, - Mass.

America's Greatest Mail Order House

FAMILY LIQUORS Ordered by Mail AT BARREL PRICES

Combination No. 1 $2.50		Combination No. 2 $3.50		Combination No. 3 $4.00	
One Bottle Imlee Whisky	$.75	One Bottle Imlee Whisky	$.75	One Bottle Old Owl Whisky	$.75
" " Extra Quality Cognac	1.00	" " Extra Cognac	1.00	" " Extra Cognac	1.00
" " Tarragona Port	.50	" " Melcher Gin	.75	" " Very Old Kverett Rum	1.00
" " California Sherry	.25	" " Rock and Rye	1.00	" " Melcher Gin	1.00
" " California Angelica	.25	" " Tarragona Port	.50	" " Rock and Rye	1.00
		" " Yeast Sherry	.50	" " Tarragona Port	.50
Retail price	$2.75	Retail price	$4.50	Retail price	$6.00

Combination No. 4 $5.50		Combination No. 5 $7.75	
One Bottle Plymouth Rock Whiskey	1.00	Two Bottles Plymouth Rock Whiskey	2.00
" " Extra Cognac Brandy	1.00	" " Pure Juice Port	1.50
" " Melcher Gin	.75	One Bottle Manhattan Cocktail	1.00
" " Rock and Rye	1.00	Very Old Kverett Rum	1.00
" " Whisky	1.00	" " Melcher Gin	1.00
" " Everett Rum	.75	" " Rock and Rye	1.00
" " Yeast Sherry	.50	" " Imperial Brandy	1.25
" " Tarragona Port	.50	" " Melcher Gin	.75
" " Manhattan Cocktail	1.00	Two Bottles De Martin Sherry	1.00
" " Angelica	.25	One Bottle Angelica	.25
Retail price	$6.75	Retail price	$10.25

Very Important
Do not confuse these splendid assortments of liquors with imperfect combinations offered by mail dealers who endeavor to palm themselves off on an unsuspecting public as "Mail Order Houses."

Remember
This is the oldest and largest Mail Order House in America, with $6,000,000.00 and the American public in the last decade, a splendid testimonial to our honesty and reliability. Be sure and send for price list.

Express paid on all orders of $5.00 and over, exclusive of beer, ale, alcohol and champagne.

M. H. COBE & CO.
37 HANOVER STREET, - - BOSTON, MASS.

Labor Day---Sept. 7

ORDER EARLY THIS WEEK

WHATEVER YOU WANT IN THE WAY OF LIQUOR FOR THE HOLIDAY YOU MUST GET IT BEFORE NEXT SATURDAY

That being the case, you ought to place your orders AT ONCE. All orders received before we close FRIDAY NIGHT will be delivered by Saturday night, but don't wait until the last minute. If you like to have goods come just as represented, if you like good liquors at low prices, if you also have your orders come promptly and safely; in fact, if you like absolutely honest treatment, your orders to us. We gladly refer you to anyman who ever dealt with us. Read every word of this advment. It is WORTH reading. HOLIHAN BROS.

"Old 56"

We have it in Bourbon and in Rye

The finest piece of whiskey sold in New England. Have you ever had a gallon of it? If not, send for one at once and join our satisfied customers. Don't forget we give a bottle of wine free and prepay the express to your home.

4 full qts. $3.00
6 full qts. 4.50
12 full qts. 8.50

LABORING MEN'S SPECIAL BARGAIN

Labor Day usually marks the close of the season. This summer has been our busiest. To wind up we want to give you a special bargain. Don't fail to take advantage of it.

5 Dozen Bottles of Assorted Ale, Lager, Porter, packed in a barrel with a bottle of choice wine free, All for $6.25

For Medicinal Use

In case of sickness there is nothing handier in dress suit case or trunk than a bottle of Paul Deveurney's Cognac Brandy and a bottle of our high proof medicinal alcohol packed in a tourist case. Price $2.00.

ARE WINNER

A Gallon Old 56 ... } $5.00
A Gallon Choice Old Rum }

Does want we will make it

A Gallon "Old 56" ... }
A Gallon of Rum ... } ALL FOR $5.00
A Gallon of Gin ... }

Old Colony Rum

One of the best rums distilled. It is a New England product and we cannot recommend it too highly. We have an immense stock.

1 gallon $2.00
3 gallons ... 6.00

A Great Big Lot of High Grade Liquors All for $5

HERE THEY ARE:

ONLY $5.00 Express paid by us.

1 Gal. "Old 56" ... $3.00
1 Bot. Gin ... 1.00
1 Bot. Brandy ... 1.25
1 Bot. Madeira Rum ... 1.00
1 Bot. Duff Gordon Sherry ... 1.00
Total ... $7.25

California Wines

When you buy your wines from Holihan Bros. you get the very choicest vintages. A member of the firm makes a trip to the Coast every year and selects our stock right at the winery. We carry the following kinds:

Port, Sherry, White Port, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira

At the popular price 50c Per Quart

Send for an assorted order, 12 quarts $5.00. Express Paid.

GREENBRIER WHISKEY

Distilled by the Greenbrier Distilling Co., Nelson Co., Kentucky.

11 Years Old $5.00 Per Gallon
8 Years Old Bottled in Bond $12.00 Per Case (12 full quarts)
8 Years Old $4 Per Gal.

BANQUET RYE

We can highly recommend this $4 whiskey. It is one of our private brands, one in which we take great pride. We venture to say that every man who uses whiskey has often paid as high as $6 a gallon for whiskey not as good as Banquet. As we said, we can highly recommend this grand old whiskey.

$4.00 Per Gallon

HOLIHAN BROS.' TEE OF A KIND
WHISKEY, GIN and RUM. The assortment of choice liquors ever offered for sale.
4 Full Quarts $2.50—Full Quarts $7.00

Gibson's XXXX Rye

This is an absolutely pure old Rye Whiskey. We stand behind it as the finest ever.

Full quart ... $1.25
4 full quarts ... 5.00

Straight Old Mt. Vernon Rye

Are you looking for a choice Rye Whiskey? If you are then send us an order for some of our Old Mt. Vernon.

$1.50 per full quart.
$5.50 for a full gallon.

Old Crow Whiskey

In its pure and original condition when it left the distillery. Admitted by all to be one of the best. Is straight if you buy it from us.

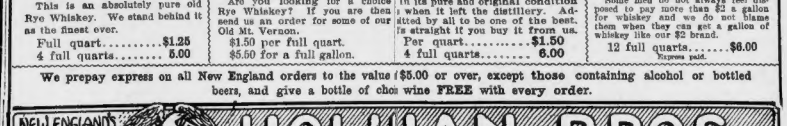
Per quart ... $1.50
4 full quarts ... 6.00

Special $2 Whiskey

Some men do not always feel disposed to pay more than $2 a gallon for whiskey and we do not blame them when they can get a gallon of whiskey like our $2 brand.

12 full quarts ... $6.00
Express paid.

We prepay express on all New England orders to the value of $5.00 or over, except those containing alcohol or bottled beers, and give a bottle of choice wine FREE with every order.



R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

IMPORTERS and WINE MERCHANTS
36 BOW STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

YOU MAY MOVE

But we are at the same place and ship our well-known brands of goods all over New England. Centrally located and the largest Mail Order Liquor House in the 6 Eastern States means something—it means good goods at low prices and prompt shipments, wherever you are.

PARKWOOD CLUB

Our Famous Unaged Whiskey is without doubt the best whiskey on the market for the money. It is a straight distilled whiskey, well aged, with a fine flavor; and you can't find anything that will beat it. Why not try it? 4 Full Qts. $3.00

IT NEEDS NO PRAISE

CRESCENT TOM GIN

A splendid Gin of high medicinal value. It will certainly please you. It is one of our private brands, and we give you a bottle of this Free.

4 Full Quarts ... $3.25

EVERETT SPRING RUM

Here's a Rum that has a reputation of being next to Lawrence's Medford Rum. It is made under the same formula and made from pure Porto Rico molasses. It can't be beat.

4 Full Quarts ... $2.50
12 Full Quarts, ex. paid, ... $7.50
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

COMBINATION BOXES

FOR HOME, BEACH OR CAMP

In such variety that will satisfy every taste and requirement. Sold in honest quantity only, and at such prices that they are unequalled bargains in liquors.

BOX NO. 2. 12 Bottles	BOX NO. 3. 6 Bottles	BOX NO. 8. 6 Bottles
2 Bottle 4th of July Punch	1 Bottle Splaine's Parkwood Club Whiskey	1 Bottle Ringmount Whiskey
2 Bottle Whiskey	1 Bottle Parkwood Whiskey	1 Bottle Parkwood Whiskey
2 Bottle Old Rum	1 Bottle Imported Port or Sherry	1 Bottle Old Rum
2 Bottle Fine Brandy	1 Bottle Glen Garry Scotch	1 Bottle Whisker Cocktail
2 Bottles Wine (Assorted)	1 Bottle 4th of July Punch	2 Bottles Crescent Port Wine
$4.75.	$4.00.	$4.00.

BOX NO. 6. 6 Bottles	BOX NO. 7. 6 Bottles	BOX NO. 9. 6 Bottles	BOX NO. 12. 6 Bottles
1 Bottle Parkwood	1 Bot. Rock and Rye	2 Bottles Parkwood	1 Bottle Whisker
1 Bottle Port Wine	1 Bottle Fine Whiskey	1 Bottle Gin	1 Bottle Rum
1 Bottle Sherry Wine	1 Bottle White Port	1 Bottle Cocktail	1 Bottle Brandy
1 Bottle Angelica Wine	1 Bottle White Tokay	2 Bottles Crescent Wine	1 Bottle Sherry Wine
1 Bottle Fine Brandy	1 Bottle Sherry		1 Bottle Champagne
$2.50.	$3.65.	$3.90.	$2.75.

References: N. H. National Bank of Portsmouth, N.H. Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency Anywhere

R. A. SPLAINE & CO. 36 Bow Street, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Formerly of HAVERHILL, MASS.

The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in all New England

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5.00 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter and Alcohol.

TREMONT WINE STORE

Wholesale and retail

427 Tremont St., Boston
BOSTON HOTEL CO., Prop.

This is the only wine store where all are treated alike, as we give no credit, we give no discounts, we allow no commissions—and our prices bear witness of these savings.

Honest Whiskey Honest Bottles Honest Prices

	Large Bottle
Old Hermitage Rye ..	Straight Whiskey 90c
Sherwood Pure Rye ..	" 85c
Old Mt. Vernon Rye .	" 80c
Gibson Pure Rye	" 80c
Kessler's Md. Pure Rye,	" 75c
Kingworth Whiskey ..	" 50c
American Pure Malt Whiskey	" 70c
Old Taylor Whiskey	Orig. "Taylor" "squat" Bottle 65c
Greenbrier Whiskey	7 years in the barrel 75c
Lewis Hunter Rye	Bottled in Bond Original "Hunter" 90c
Ashburn Whiskey ..	Bottled in Bond 75c
Lexington Club ...	Bottled in Bond 80c
Old Charter Whiskey	Bottled in Bond 85c
Pure Alcohol	190 proof (The U. S. Gov. Standard) 70c
California Wines	8 Summers Old Direct 20c
Tarragona Port ..	Imported 45c
Old Crystal Spring	Bottled in Bond 85c
New England Rum	80c

SPECIAL

Mumm's (Extra Dry) Champagne	1.25, 2.30
Great Northern	Finest Am. Champagne 55c, 95c
Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale	Imp. Plain 15c, 25c
French Brandy	Bouillon Fils Cognac 85c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin	85c
Corby's Canadian Whiskey	95c
Jameson's Irish Whiskey	90c
Black and White Scotch	95c
Gonzales & Byass Sherry	Direct Imp. 35c
Duff Gordon Sherry	Finest Original Imp. Package 60c

Particular attention is directed to the splendid service rendered by our Mail Order Organization. Catalogue issued.

We PREPAY FREIGHT OR EXPRESS on all orders of over $5.00 to any town in New England, and on all orders of over $1.00 to any part of Greater Boston, excepting Alcohol, Ale, Lager, Champagne and Mineral Waters. New rugs and casting free.

All our goods fully WARRANTED, and can be returned at our expense and the money will be cheerfully refunded, if in every way, it is unsatisfactory. SEND FOR CATALOGUE, FREE to the purchaser. Send for price list. Address

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Mgr.

SEND JOHN BEHAN & CO. YOUR ORDER FOR LABOR DAY

AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

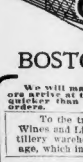
QUICKEST DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND

THE John Behan Company

BOSTON 65 BLACKSTONE ST. BOSTON

We will make quick airship deliveries just as soon as the inventors arrive at the point of practicability. Until then we will ship quicker than any other dealer by our quick method of handling orders.

To the trade and general public interested in the use of Pure Wines and Liquors—We receive all goods direct from bonded and distillery warehouses, and are sold as received from the original package, which insures PURITY AND QUALITY.



A Very Fine Whiskey For the Price

The 3 B's

75c Qt. $3 Gal.

We wish you would try 4 qts. of the 3 B's Whiskey for $3—and tell us how you think of it—and then John Behan & Co. will make you this week—it's worth while.

Old 65 50c Quart $2 Gallon

GINS American Gin $1.50, $1.75. Rye Malt Gin $2.00. Imported Gin $2.50. Fruit Gin $3.00. Finest Holland Gin $4.00.

RUMS Jamaica Rum $1.50, $1.75. Special Selected XXX Rum $2.00. Special Selected XXX Rum $2.50. Special Selected XXXX Rum $3.00. Caspin Rum $4.00. Finest Jamaica Rum $4.50.

BRANDIES Cal. Pure $2.50, $3.00; French $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00.

WHISKEYS Rye or Bourbon, $1.50, $1.75 gal.; Old Crow, $2.25; Imperial Monogram, $2.50; Maryland Rye $2.75; Clark's Golden Wedding and Sherwood Rye, $3.00; H. B. Behan's Best Brand Rye $3.50; Old Crow or Hermitage $3.50; Belair's XXXX Old Crow or Hermitage $4.00; Belair's Finch or Sherwood Rye $4.00; Private Stock $4.00; Old Taylor $4.50 gal., $1.00 qt. Rock and Rye $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 gal. Fine Old Whiskey $2.50 gal. Whiskey Cocktails, Punches, Etc., $1.00, $1.25 bottle. Send for list. Mail Whiskey $2.50 gal.

SPECIAL VALUE FOR $2.25 A GAL.

This is a high-grade hand-made sour mash Ky. Bourbon Whiskey of which we are direct agents. No free lists. No discounts on this special class of goods.

WINES Cal. Pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Catawba, Muscatel, Tokay, Madeira, Claret, Sauterne, $1.00 gal. Assorted, according to age, imported Ports and Sherries $3.00 and $4.00.

ALCOHOL Pure Grain 190° $2.00. Wood Alcohol $2.00. Denatured $1.00.

FREE EXTRAS On orders amounting to two or more gallons any of the above goods we will allow 10c per quart for Ale, a glass or proof cognac, or give a free bottle of Sherry, Port or Cherry Rum, or Cherry or Blackberry Brandy with every gallon of your order.

Send Your Order to JOHN BEHAN & CO., 65 Blackstone St., Boston.

A Trinity of Unexcelled Values

IN

Pure Straight — Unadulterated Private Stock Whiskey — Fully Matured

Why drink "blends" (compounded or imitations) when straight whiskies sell at the same price.

Dr. Wiley, Chairman National Board of Food Control, says 90% of whiskies sold in America are adulterated and unfit to drink!

WHISKIES

Our whiskies are guaranteed, straight, pure and of stated maturity under the National Pure Food Law, the law that was made to protect you.

We are Distillers, Wholesalers and Retailers. You save the middleman's profit when you buy of us. Send us a trial order. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

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If you are going to entertain on Labor Day and will be busy waiting on your guests with the best there is, why not serve your guests with the best there is? For over 25 years we have been sending Sterne's Extra Whiskey to the best families in the land and the clubs of New England, and this fine brand of superior whiskey has never disappointed them. Try one order of Sterne's Extra and you will swear by it, and not if it, when you look at the cheap whiskies. Remember Sterne's Extra Whiskey by the 4½ gal. kind at $2.85 for 4 honest full quarts.

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$1.00— THE FULL HONEST QT.

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Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading fashion tailors; fall suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up. Full dress suits, Tuxedos, Winter overcoats from $3 up; pants from 75c up. MARKS & CHESTER, 60 Eliot st., Boston, near terminal open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

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1 full qt. Port Wine	
1 full qt. Sherry Wine	
1 full qt. Gin	All for
1 full qt. Brandy	$3.00
1 full qt. Whiskey	
1 full qt. Rock and Rye	
1 Bottle Claret	
1 Bottle Port Wine	
1 Bottle Sherry Wine	
1 qt. Champagne	All for
1 qt. A No. Rye	$4.00
1 bottle Muscatel Wine	
1 bottle White Port Wine	
1 bottle Tokay Wine	
1 bottle No. 1 Tom Gin	
1 bottle Medoc Claret	
4 full qts. At Rye	10 Full
2 full qts. Brandy	Quarts for
2 full qts. Port Wine	$5.00
2 full qts. Sherry Wine	

Whiskeys	40c	50c	75c	$1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins		50c	75c	$1.00 and $1.50 Qt
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Rums		40c	50c	75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
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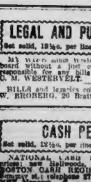

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$250 BUYS 5 grocery stores; doing good business; 2 living rooms and bath connecting, or rent, big country trade; must sell; owner cannot attend to it. Address 88 Harding st., Roxbury.

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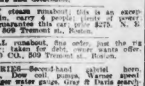

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Touring Cars, Model F, $600; $700, $800; Runabouts, Model E, $500; $600, $650; $750; Runabouts, Model F, $700; $800; $850; $900. Every car in stock ready for delivery. Stanley Steamers are the only cars that do not require to be set up or run in the garage. STANLEY SUPPLY CO., 25 Irvington st., off Huntington av.

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FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, or would trade for touring car, Oldsmobile runabout. C. H. Wilson, N. H.

TOURING CAR wanted, $500 $800 value; can cash or exchange real estate. Address P. 205, Boston American.

1906 SIDE ENTRANCE Rambler car, fine shape $425 cash; big bargain. Box 604, Station, N. H.

FOR SALE—Winton touring car, perfect condition; great bargain, will show. K. 304, Boston American.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE, one 20x8 ft. gasoline engine, marine type, connected with 8x6 wood puller for mower purposes; in first-class condition; price $50. BAWDEN & CO., 31 Dorrance, Mass.

BARGAINS in circular saws, emery grinders, wood lathes, planers, jointers, small iron planer. GEORGE N. TOMS, 15 Chardon st.

HYDRAULIC ram and wind mill, complete for sale; cheap. HALE, 206 Washington st., Roxbury.

ENGINES, boilers, shafting, jaggers, pulleys and belting. EDWIN S. SMITH, 163 Haverhill st.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND machinery, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S.S. Lines

The offices of the 2226 Washington st., Roxbury, will be closed from 12 noon Saturday, Aug. 29th, to 9 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 1st, Labor Day. For information, tickets and staterooms apply at Long Wharf, 226 Washington st., Boston, or 2226 Washington st., Roxbury.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PHONOGRAPH-SYMPHONY—Wonderful instrument for fifteen machines; suits for full parlors. IRVING RIMBALL, inventor and manufacturer, 2362 Washington st., Roxbury.

1 COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH, 1 good blank horn for sale cheap. 45 Bird, Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph, with 50 records, good as new, cost $60, sell for $25. 47 Everett st., Allston, Mass.; auto 3.

Classified (WANT ADS) Advertising Rates

The Price on All Classified or "Want Ads" is as Follows:

12½c A LINE

(Seven Words to a Line)

EXCEPT

Help Wanted . . 10c a line
Situations . . . . 5c a line
Auctions . . . . 10c a line
Death Notices . 50c each
Religious Notices 6¼c a line

NOTE—Display type in any classified ad 20c a line.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed 20c. per line.

SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.

Finest Assortment of Standard Cars
5 FLOORS BRIMFUL
Prices Astonishingly Low.
22 & 24 E. Concord St., WASHINGTON.

$850—ATLAS RUNABOUT, with top, second-hand car, in perfect condition; call and look us over. SOUTH END.

NEW FORDS, new Brushes and new Atlas cars; deliveries promptly made, liberal allowance made for your car taken in exchange. SOUTH END.

'07 STODDARD-DAYTON, first ride in Boston, this car is perfect. SOUTH END.

$950—ATLAS RUNABOUT, with top, second-hand; also 2-cyl. model for $1,250. SOUTH END.

$525—STANLEY, EX, with glass front, Solex generator, searchlight, porcelain body, etc.; this is usable; two running boards and many extra fittings. SOUTH END.

$1,800—'07 APPERSON TOURING CAR, as good as new; has searchlight, electric side lights; rare bargain. SOUTH END.

$900—FORD 5-CYL., condition almost like new, has 2 extra rims; great runabout; $400. Touring car, 1907, 5-cyl., Ford; touring car, 1907, 4-cyl., Ford; touring car, 1907, 4-cyl., Cadillac; touring car, 1907, Cadillac; touring car, 1907, Pullman; touring car, 1907, Tribune; $350 for touring car, 1907, Cadillac; touring car, 1907, Cadillac; touring car, 1907, $250; Columbia, $300; Knox touring car, $250; Cost touring car, $100; motor bicycle, $30.

NEW TIRES, not seconds, 28x3, $14.50; 30x3, $15.50; 30x3½, $16.50. SOUTH END.

FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO.

51-53-55 MYRTLE ST.,
OFF E. BROOKLINE ST.

$250 BUYS 2-cyl. Phelps touring car; very powerful. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475-2 Oxf.

ACME RUNABOUT, cyl., 18 hp., very stylish, $400 buys. FRANKLIN SQ.

$200 BUYS side entrance 2-cyl. Simmons; splendid order. FRANKLIN SQ.

STANLEYS—All prices, from $175 up; $400 buys 1907 car; new tubes and engine, nearly painted, $450. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Oxf.

$225 BUYS '04 White steamer; great bargain. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Oxf.

$200 BUYS touring car, in good running order. FRANKLIN SQ.

$175 BUYS Knox runabout, good as new. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Oxf.

$65 BUYS steamer carry 4 people, needs some repairs. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125 BUYS rubberoide, artillery wheels, with top. FRANKLIN SQ.

For Sale—1907 Apperson

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
FIRST-CLASS ORDER
MUST SELL AT ONCE

Premier Boston Depot (Inc.)
1083 BOYLSTON ST.
Tel. B. B. 4075

TIRE PRICES SMASHED

CARNOS and tubes at prices which cannot be duplicated in this country; brand new goods, shipped in the AMERICAN MARINE BUILDING. Send for list. AMERICAN MARINE BUILDING, 11 Haverhill st., Boston.

PUT A WANT AD

(3 Lines or More at 12½c a Line of 7 Words)

—IN THE—

SUNDAY AMERICAN

AND GET A

Beautiful Premium

FREE

Special Premium
Beautiful French Gold Clock, 8 1-2 inches high and 6 inches across base—a splendid timepiece—a fine ornament.

Special Premium
Beautiful Picture Vase in gold and green, with exquisite tintings—6 inches wide, 7 inches high.

Every week a splendid premium or a coupon will be given to you free if you leave a 3-line cash Classified Want Ad (Except Situations or) on Thursday, Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ads taken at both offices up to 8 P. M. Saturdays.

Save Coupons for Special Premiums

You have your choice of the regular weekly premium, given with 3-line want ads, or a coupon. Save your coupons and get the following:

FOR 1 COUPON	3-piece Cereal Sets—Barometers—Silver Trays—Magic Boxes—Ash Trays—Colonial Art Panels—Glass Vases—Bread Plates—Berry Dishes.
FOR 2, 3, 4 COUPONS	Beautiful Statuettes—7-piece Berry Sets—7-piece Ice Cream Sets—Cake Sets.
FOR 5, 6, 8 COUPONS	Chocolate Sets—Japanese Plate—Fancy Imported Steins—Cameras—Silk Umbrellas—½-dozen A1 Silver Plated Spoons—½-dozen Steel Knives, A1—½-dozen Steel Forks, A1.
FOR 10, 12 COUPONS	Desk Bell—Art Vases—Cordial Sets—Bronze Elephant—7-piece Water Set—Art Trays—Kitchen Butcher Sets, consisting of cleaver, 2 large carving knives, 1 potato-knife, 1 meat saw and sharpening stone—Bird Carving Set—Safety Razors—Large Vase—Large Bust—Porcelain Heads—Oyster Sets, 6 pieces—Silver Plated W ter Pitcher—Japanese Dinner Chimes.
FOR 15 COUPONS	Water Glass Stands—Art Trays—China Art Vases.
FOR 20 COUPONS	Large Art Vases—Large Crystal Decanter—Large Art Tray—Statues—Japanese Dinner Chimes.
FOR 25 COUPONS	Large Jardiniere—Large Statuary Head—Chafing Dish.
FOR 30 TO 40 COUPONS	3-piece Mirror, French gilt—Large Cu. Glass Water Pitcher—French Gilt Art Clock—Cordial Set—French Gilt Candelabra—Large Jardiniere.

Boston American Classified Want Ad Offices:

264 WASHINGTON ST.
80 SUMMER ST.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

JEFFERS—In the North End, Aug. 28, Mary A., widow of John Jeffers.
Funeral from her late residence, 186 Salem st., Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to solemn requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

ANDERSON—In Hostindale, Aug. 28, Edward P., beloved husband of Mary Anderson and Ellen Anderson, 78 yrs., formerly of East Boston.
Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Saratoga st., East Boston mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private at convenience of family. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CANNET—In Dedham, Thomas T. Cannet.
Funeral from his residence, 92 Washington st., Dedham, Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CHASE—In Roxbury, Aug. 26, Helen B., beloved child of Frank C. and Della M. Chase (nee Melody).
Funeral from residence, 1431 Columbus av., Monday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GLANCY—In Boston, Aug. 26, Catherine Glancy (nee Prunty), widow of William Glancy, aged 76 yrs. 7 mos. 12 ds.
Funeral notice later.

CONNELL—In this city, Aug. 26, Jeremiah, son of the late Jeremiah and Julia Connell.
Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 29 Joy st., Beacon Hill, Monday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Boston. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—Suddenly, Aug. 27, Michael J., beloved husband of Margaret Donovan, aged 57 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 28 Joy st., Boston, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DAVIDSON—In West Roxbury, Aug. 28, Frank A. Davidson, aged 39 yrs.
Funeral private. Friends are kindly requested not to attend. Services.

DRINKWATER—In Somerville, Aug. 27, Catherine, wife of Wellington H. Drinkwater, aged 57 yrs.
Funeral services will be held from her late residence, 10 Kensington av., Sunday, at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ENTWISTLE—In Ashland, Aug. 28, Nancy, wife of Henry Entwistle.
Funeral at Sanscrite, Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Carriages will leave Framingham at 1:30 p. m.

FLAHERTY—In East Boston, Aug. 28, John M., beloved son of Mary and the late John Flaherty, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from his late residence, 414 Sumner st., East Boston, Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:30, thence to high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GILLIS—In South Boston, Aug. 29, William V., beloved son of Mary and the late William J. Gillis.
Funeral from 750 6th st., Monday, Aug. 31, at 8 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HACKETT—In South Boston, Aug. 28, Thomas, aged 2 yrs. 11 mos., son of Mary Hackett (nee Brown), 1 yr. 1 mo. 17 ds.
Funeral from residence, 12 Bowen st., Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HALLORAN—In Dedham, Aug. 28, Bridget Halloran.
Funeral from her late residence, 93 Kennard st., Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Dedham cemetery. Friends invited.

HATCH—In South Boston, Aug. 27, Charles H. Hatch, 67 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his son, Frank J. Hatch, 7 Dorchester terrace, Monday, Aug. 31, day afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. Services at Methodist church, Broadway, at 1 o'clock. Late member of Post 2.

HOOD—In this city, Aug. 28, Matilda, widow of Thomas Hood.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1464 Washington st., Sunday, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JANS—In Somerville, Aug. 28, Henry, beloved husband of Josephine A. Jans (nee Schmidt), 46 yrs. 7 mos. 17 ds.
Funeral from his late resid

BEGS POLICE TO FIND MISSING WIFE

Orrin A. Stone of Malden Asks Aid in Search for Family That Has Vanished.

LEFT FAREWELL NOTE

"We Cannot Live This Way, I Feel as If I Was Going Crazy," Wife Wrote.

With tears running down his cheeks and his face haggard from sleepless nights, Orrin A. Stone, a piano worker, living at No. 54 Mountain avenue, Malden, rushed into police headquarters yesterday and begged the officers to find his wife and two little children, who have been missing since August 5. He told the police that it was doubtful whether they were alive or not, as his wife was down-hearted for months before she disappeared with the children.

In answer to questions from the officers, Stone said that at the time of their disappearance he lived at 6 Lawrence street, Medford. Leaving on the morning of August 5, he left home in search of work in Milton. On his return he found the house deserted and the following note lying on the table:

"Dear Orrin—I am going into Boston to see if I can do something. We cannot live this way any longer. I feel as if I am going crazy. I will find something or other out of the children before I come home, or I'll know the reason why. Don't worry if I'm not home until late; look out for the cats.

GERTIE."

Since that time Stone has been unable to find trace of his wife or little ones. At first he was under the impression that she had gone on the stage, as she was at one time a chorus singer in Wakefield, but he has since given up that theory. Stone told the police that he was afraid his wife's mind had been affected by his failure to find work.

The two children are Marion, aged six years, and Mercel, aged four. Mrs. Stone is but twenty-eight years old.

JAUNTING CARS JUBILEE FEATURE

Real Irish Dancers, Pipers and Fiddlers at St. Joseph's Field Day Wednesday.

Plans have been completed for the annual jubilee and field day of St. Joseph's Parish of Belmont, which will be held Wednesday, September 7, on the grounds of the Harris Estate, Beech street, Belmont.

This event has always attracted thousands and never before has the number of attractions been so numerous. The youngsters and old will find alike that there are contests, dancing and other events to please all.

Special attention will be placed on the Irish games and pleasures and one of the features of the celebration will be two *real* Irish jaunting cars that will run under the care of two Irish lassies. The Parish band of fifty musicians will be expected to draw quite a number of pleasure seekers as the Irish dancing, which will be under the supervision of the original Irish pipers and fiddlers.

The field day will continue up to 11 o'clock in the evening, and the electrical illuminations have come under the attention from those in charge of the affair. Neither rain nor shine will postpone this week.

The athletic events will be open to the public. There will be a tug-of-war, three-mile running race, the race and jumping contest. Valuable gold prizes will be given to the winners of the events. St. Joseph's of Belmont and the Columbias of Cambridge will participate in a baseball game, and great rivalry exists between the two teams.

The athletic games will be under the supervision of Professor Leary of Boston, and the jubilee will be under the direction of Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Besides the Irish dancers there will be dancing for the young folks. A new platform has been built for the purpose. Music will be furnished by Wiggin's Orchestra.

JUDGE PARTY BY ITS WORK--TAFT

Candidate in Rear Platform Says Democrats Have Too Many Issues.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Athens, O., Aug. 29.—William H. Taft delivered an impromptu speech today from the back platform of his train while it paused in Gallipolis, O. In his speech he asked the question: "Which party by its works and not by its promises has earned the confidence, not only of the capitalists, but of the wage earners and farmers."

Continuing Mr. Taft said: "The campaign as it has developed on the part of our friends the enemy, the Democratic party, seems to invite so many issues that it takes a week or a month to cover them, but I fancy after all the one issue which will present itself to the voters is the question of confidence in the one or the other of the two parties, and on which by its works and not by its promises has our party presented not only of the capitalists, but of the wage earners and of the farmers.

"For twelve years we have been enjoying a prosperity never before equalled in the world, whether or not the Democrats can party brought about that prosperity, certainly it made it possible for us to enjoy it.

When the Taft train arrived in Athens the Republican standard bearer was given a great welcome. Mr. Taft made another speech, but in which he made no mention of politics, confining his remarks to the G. A. R. veterans. A reunion of the veterans of the country is being held in Athens, O.

HORSES TIRE OF JOB ON WATER WAGON

Frightened by a piece of paper flying in the air, two horses attached to a watering cart belonging to Contractor John L. McCarthy of No. 1,512 Tremont street, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon caused lots of excitement on Washington street, Dorchester, by knocking down two lamp posts and breaking a standing water hydrant, causing the cellars to be flooded. One of the animals was so badly injured before being stopped that he had to be shot by a police man.

MAID BURNED IN FIRE.

Lowell, Aug. 29.The house occupied by Leon E. Nash at No. 658 Andover street, was partly burned to-day. Anna Carson, a maid, was slightly burned.

MORMONS TO FIGHT DEPORTATION LAW

Elder Briggs Makes Appeal to Washington in Case of Girl Converts.

FOURTEEN ORDERED OUT

Tired of Imprisonment, Young Women Weep as Republic Sails Without Them.

When the big ship Republic sailed down the harbor yesterday it was watched from the "roof garden" of the Immigration station on Long Wharf by thirty-nine addhearted English and Dutch girls who arrived in Boston last Sunday in charge of Elder Parker and other Mormon elders.

Fourteen of the girl converts have been detained from landing, but their cases have been appealed to Washington by Elder Barker, who remained in Boston to look out for their interests.

"We will defy all who attempt to stop our work. The Mormon faith is a secure in the hearts of its devotees and nothing can stop its triumphant progress." With these words Elder Charles H. Briggs, of Ogden, Utah, bid farewell to America for three years when the big liner sailed away.

With Elder Briggs were twenty-one other Mormon elders, although the word "elder" seems to be something of a paradox in connection with youths scarcely out of their teens.

Well Spread Over Europe.

Elder Hanson, another member of the party, said to an American reporter before the ship sailed: "We have no fear of persecution in Europe. The old religious sects have set their faces against us and are determined to harass us in our mission work, but we know that right will prevail.

"The Mormon faith will spread in Europe as it is spreading now in America. Faith that soul is attained the American Church will send Mormon missionaries to Europe."

It was expected that the immigration authorities would deport the girls who were detained from landing, but the order of deportation did not arrive from Washington before the ship sailed.

The young elders were very indignant over what they termed the persecution of Mormons by the United States officials. "There will be 20,000,000 Mormons in the United States and Canada in fifty years," said one, "and you will see very little interference with our work in Europe then."

The young women, many of whom are refined and accustomed to better things, are very sad in their predicaments. "Oh, if I must go back I wanted to go on that ship," said Margaret Roe. "This is like being in prison. It is an outrage."

Girls Long For Freedom.

"I thought this was the 'Land of the Free' and I am going into what they term a city a prison the first day I land here. And for what. Because my parents wrote a letter here to ask me how I was. What if they did. I am of age and have not lived with my father for 3 years.

"I was practically driven from home. I am being persecuted because I am a woman. I thought religious liberty was one of the boasts of America. But this is not pretty little Britina girl gave way to her tears.

"Why, in England they do not herd people together in this horrid fashion even if it is a jail. I am sure I will be free when I hope they will either release me or send me back. Conditions are very unhappy."

Most of the girls do not want to go back, although many of them are quite willing to, they say, the hard conditions that they have met with in this land of America having discouraged them in their ventures.

URGE COOPERATIVE STORE IN LECTURES

Brighton Society Plans to Give First in Series on September 6.

Believing that when the public becomes more conversant with the policies of cooperation, more interest will be taken in their growth, the Brighton Mutual Co-operative and Industrial Society is preparing a series of lectures on the subject. The first of these talks will take place Sunday afternoon, September 6, in Parnell Hall, Brighton. Captain T. Connors, of Melrose, will be the speaker.

Though the society has a large combined membership of the Brighton society, believe that this is the only way that the general public will in a few years be able to procure the necessaries of life in a manner like a reasonable cost. "In this age of great combination and the trusts," they say, "only chance that the man in ordinary circumstances has is through co-operative societies."

Success From Start.

"In Brighton, for instance, we have our store where the members can buy at a reasonable cost and at the same time share in the profits. We are only doing a business of 25 percent, but we hope to before many years to be in manufacturing ourselves, and in this way we can offer employment to the members of the society.

"The present society in Brighton grew out of the old Wage Earners' Club. So far it has been more than successful, and we have been doing a most successful grocery and provision business for the last three months and have had the satisfaction of seeing the business steadily increasing.

Safeguards Membership.

"With commodities in general use in the hands of the trusts and combinations as they are now it is useless for a single individual to confront them. Therefore we embark on this plan of action and believe that we have at least safeguarded our members from unreasonable prices."

ANDREW MACK TO BE A. O. H. GUEST

To show their appreciation of the services rendered by Andrew Mack, by keeping, after, by his work on the stage, traditions of the Irish race, members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, headed by State President John J. Rogers, will tonight tender the comedian a reception at Brigham's Hotel, Washington street.

Shortly after the conclusion of the order in Lynn last week a number of the leading officers of the order met and proposed the idea of entertaining Mr. Mack, and in a number of days the details of the order. It is proposed to attend the theatre and after the performance meet the noted actor and escort him to the hotel.

The committee in charge of the affair includes State President John J. Rogers, State Vice-President John H. Dillon, Michael Rogan, William H. Cuddy, James Harold, Robert T. Allen, Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, George H. Sheehan, John J. Curley, James A. Gallivan, James Moloney, Thomas McMachin, Martin Higgins, Francis J. Horgan, Jeffry Sullivan and Robert T. Allen.

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS PLAN FALL PROGRAM

Central Council Prepares Schedule of Speakers During Winter.

RECEPTION TO P. J. WALSH

Cong. O'Connell to Speak at Memorial Meeting for John Locke.

At a meeting of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs Chairman John J. O'Hare, for the committee on schools and education, reported that the committee had organized and that meetings are held every Tuesday evening in Pulse building. A schedule of visits by speakers to each of the County clubs was adopted.

President Crotty and Secretary Walsh were directed to draft resolutions to be forwarded to the family of the late Alfred Welch, who had devoted his life to the revival of Irish art, music, industries and language.

The next meeting of the Council will be held Tuesday evening, September 1. It is expected the newly-elected delegates of the Menahan Association will be present as representatives of the twenty-fifth county organized.

* * *

The County Fermanagh Club has voted to meet hereafter on Friday instead of evening at No. 1483 Columbus avenue, Roxbury. This club will devote a head at each meeting to the study of Gaelic. The entertainment committee, consists of Aiden O'Gallagher, P. J. McManus and President P. J. Brady.

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of Rosecommon are preparing for the Fall and Winter course of entertainment. The committee, T. J. Finegan, Mrs. B. H. Higgins and Stanley Frank Mulbearn, James T. Kenney, and Michael Kenney, have prepared a programme of lectures, entertainments and musicales. The election of officers will take place at the October meeting.

The Mayo Men's Association will meet next Sunday afternoon, at Parnell Hall, street. Peter J. O'Toole is the newly elected secretary, taking the place of John J. Carroll, who resigned. James H. Curry, M. J. O'Connell, who is a business agent of Painters No. 11, commander of the division.

The Kilkenny Club will meet at Palme building next Thursday evening. President Thomas Skelton will read a paper on "Ancient Irish Art."

The Kilkenny Men's Association will give a concert and lecture in aid of the fund for the memorial to be erected in memory of John Locke, at Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, next Sunday evening. John J. Conway will preside. The lecture will be by Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who will speak on "The Irish in the American Revolution." A concert will precede the lecture.

* * *

The Knights of St. Finbar will hold their annual commemoration observance in honor of their patron saint on Sunday, Sept. 20.

* * *

The Limerick Men's Association has selected D. F. Keating as captain of its fast ball team.

* * *

The social and concert held under the auspices of the Waterford Association was a success in every way. Messrs. Leahey, Sullivan and Maloney had charge of the affair. The proceeds will be used as a nucleus for a benevolent fund.

* * *

The Ladies of St. Finbar tendered a reception to Rev. Father Finn, C. S. P., and officers at their quarters in Appleton Hall. Miss Katherine C. Keating presided, and Miss Mary Ellen Foster and was assisted by ten of the ladies.

* * *

The County Galway Social Club will have a social and entertainment in Parnell Thursday evening, October 1. M. J. O'Brien heads the committee and has already completed arrangements for a "vendor" to be present. Patrick J. Ford, one of the organizers of the association. Mr. Walsh is from Boston to succeed Mr. Ford in position in the West, and his fellow members have selected Joseph Kelly as the new fast ball captain. He has been financial secretary for the past two years of the Central County Club. He will also be tendered a reception by the County Council before leaving Boston.

* * *

The Clare Men's Association will hold its next regular meeting at Vernon Hall, Dorchester, next Wednesday evening. President William McMahon will announce the Fall and Winter programme of entertainment. A concert of Irish music will be given after the business meeting.

* * *

The County Antrim Club will meet during the Fall and Winter months on every fourth Sunday evenings in Appleton Hall.

* * *

The Knights of St. Brendan will meet on Sunday evening September 13, in Piper Hall. President P. Sullivan, Treasurer D. J. McGillicuddy, Financial Secretary John Irwin and the other officers of the board of government will prepare a programme for the meetings of the Council for the coming season.

* * *

The Tipperary Men's Association will meet next Sunday at No. 724 Washington street, at 2:30 p. m. President Michael Kiely will announce the delegates to the Central Council and the Industrial committee.

* * *

The County Meath Club, Knights and Ladies of Tara, meet at Appleton Hall next Sunday evening.

The next meeting of the County Louth Club, Knights and Ladies of St. Bridget, will be held in Parnell Hall on next Thursday evening, September 29. Joseph Rafferty will be the speaker.

* * *

A reception will be tendered all former County Leitrim residents at St. Rose Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8. President William J. Cassidy will have as guests the officers of the Central Council.

The County Cavan Club now meets at No. 1298 Tremont street the second Sunday afternoon and the fourth Thursday evening.

Owing to lack of a suitable hall the County Donegal Association has suspended meetings. President Doherty states the regular meeting nights will be commenced next week.

SCORE CONTRACTORS FOR CHELSEA CRASH

In its report made yesterday as to the cause of the falling of the wall of the building, No. 173 Winnisimmett street, Chelsea, which on last Thursday afternoon fell in a heap, killing nine men and injuring several others, the Board of Survey of Control says that the owners, Gordon and Hough, have not complied with the requirements of the permit issued to them. The board says that Thomas Wernegren, building inspector, had discovered this fact on the morning of the accident, but ten minutes later the wall fell.

The report says that the contractors have not lived up to the regulations of the Board of Control for the reinforcing of the wall. The board said that Gordon and Hough had caused a channel to be cut in the 12-inch wall to the depth of four inches, for timber supports for the first floor, despite the fact that they had been ordered to make no openings in the old wall. The board added that the old wall had broken right at the point where this channel had been cut, showing that it was this which caused the accident.

Missing Family Who Have Long Been Prominent in North End

Photos are those of the wife and children of Michele Milano, who, with his family, has disappeared. The upper pictures, reading from left to right, are Arthur, Katherine and Joseph A.; below are Mrs. Milano and daughter Lucy. and Louis (on left) and Frank Milano.

LABOR DAY PLANS FOR BIG PARADE

Boston Unions Complete Arrangements for Record Turnout of Members.

Labor Day preparations for the parade under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union are rapidly nearing an end.

During the past week Chief Marshal Maloney, president of the Boston Central Labor Union and of Typographical Union No. 13, announced that General Organiser of the A. F. of L. Frank McCarthy would be chief aid. The aids will be announced at a joint meeting to be held to-morrow night between the committees representing the C. L. U. and the Building Trades Section, at Wells Memorial.

Friday night the Building Trades section appointed President John J. McLaughlin, who is a member of Boston Electrical Workers No. 103, chief marshal, and John T. Cowan, who is a business agent of Painters No. 11, commander of the division.

The names of the aids will be announced by Marshal McLaughlin to-morrow night at Wells Memorial.

Outside Unions to Parade.

The Carpenters District Council of Boston and vicinity is beginning to receive replies to their invitations given outside locals to parade in their division, the first to accept being Lynn Local No. 535. Some of the locals from Greater Boston to parade with them. President William O'Neil of the Council and nine of Teamsters No. 25 will be marshal of the Teamsters' Division and expects to have at least 4,000 men in line. He will announce his aids during the coming week.

Stationary Engineers.

The four stationary engineers locals of Boston have perfected their plans and have secured the services of a band for the parade. Each member is to be at No. 514 Tremont street at 6 o'clock sharp on the morning of the parade to receive badges. After the parade a smoke talk and entertainment will be given in which the members of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, Stationary Engineers No. 10, Coal Hoisting Engineers No. 74 and Steam Engineers No. 593 will participate.

To-day Bar Tenders No. 77 meet at No. 502 Harrison avenue to complete their plans, which include some unique features.

Dominick D'Alessandro, international president of the Building Laborers has returned to Boston to head his division in the parade on September, and will announce his aids later.

Labor Day, Sept. 7, will have an elaborate float, showing a horseshoeing shop in full blast. There will also have one of the finest bands in the parade.

Patrick J. Walsh, who is to have a large turn out. President James Russell has been elected commander of his division, which will lead the Building Trades section, and Thomas F. Gallivan, M. C. Sullivan, Sheet Metal Workers, Carpenters, Plumbers and Steamfitters.

The Brockton Joint Label committee will distribute advertising matter at the Labor Day parade of the Brockton Central Labor Union, which promises to be a great success.

Stationary Engineers No. 16 have organized two large parties during the past week. The delegates to the International Convention, which will be held in Philadelphia next month, have been instructed how to vote on the proposed amendments to the international charter.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers No. 86, at No. 1 Somerset street.

Musicians No. 157, at No. 3 North Russell street.

Custom Tailors, at No. 80 Leverett street at 2:30 p. m.

SPORTS, DANCING, FEAST, VAUDEVILLE

Malden Eagles Arrange Long and Interesting Programme for First Field Day.

The first field day of Malden Aerie, No. 1,284, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held at Combination Park, Medford, Saturday, September 5. Preparations have been in progress for several weeks under direction of a committee of which Worthy President Thomas W. Ryan is general chairman and Cornelius J. Murphy secretary.

Councilman Thomas F. Lenehan, chairman of the finance committee, has arranged for an athletic carnival at which many prominent athletes of the country will appear, among them Melvin Sheppard of New York and others who competed in the Olympic games. Already more than one hundred entries have been received. Providence, Fitchburg, Pittsfield, Lawrence and New York, a number of Eagle aeries of Irish, are of the latter city, being among those who will compete. The list of events is 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, 880-yard, one mile and three mile run, running high jump and running broad jump. The prizes are gold watches for first and silver cups for second. Hugh Donnelly, official starter of the B. A. A., will manage the events, during several of which a baseball game between Medford and Arlington K. of C. will be played. Vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by the Eagle quartet during the entire day.

Councilman William F. Murphy is chairman of the dancing committee and there will be dancing from 2 till 10 p. m. in the pavilion. The refreshments will be looked after by Peter J. McDuffee, assisted by a corps of ladies.

For vaudeville entertainment in the evening a long list of talent has been engaged, and vaudeville will be from 7 till 10 p. m.

The attraction in "Fakirs Row" will be a feature.

ELKS PLAN GALA DAY OF PLEASURE

Winthrop Lodge Arranges Programme for Its Annual Outing Wednesday.

The first annual field day and ladies' day of Winthrop Lodge of Elks will be held at Point Shirley Wednesday. Elks and their women friends from all over New England are to be present.

The day's pleasure will begin at 11 in the morning and for twelve hours the fun will continue. A banquet is to be served in the dining hall of the main pavilion at 4 o'clock.

Miss Annette Kellerman, the champion woman swimmer of the world, is to give exhibitions of swimming and diving. A baseball game will be played between picked nines from Lynn and Winthrop lodges of Elks. The Eagle band will be in attendance all day.

Joseph Wilson, a Deer Island official, and William Fielding, who recently attempted to swim from Hingham to Rockland, but were forced to abandon the attempt after they had gone about two miles, will be rowed to Boston Light, are to have a special swimming race.

Elks, dressed in women's clothing, are to compete in a hurry-scurry swimming match from the shore to a raft anchored some distance out and return. The women will be given a chance to show how well they can swim in a race arranged for them. Several boat races are planned, one being a fat men's race in which Charles Garrity of the Point Shirley Club, Ralph Goudy of the Winthrop Yacht Club and Henry Jackson of the New York Athletic Club, have already entered will be another feature.

A novel feature will be a pie eating